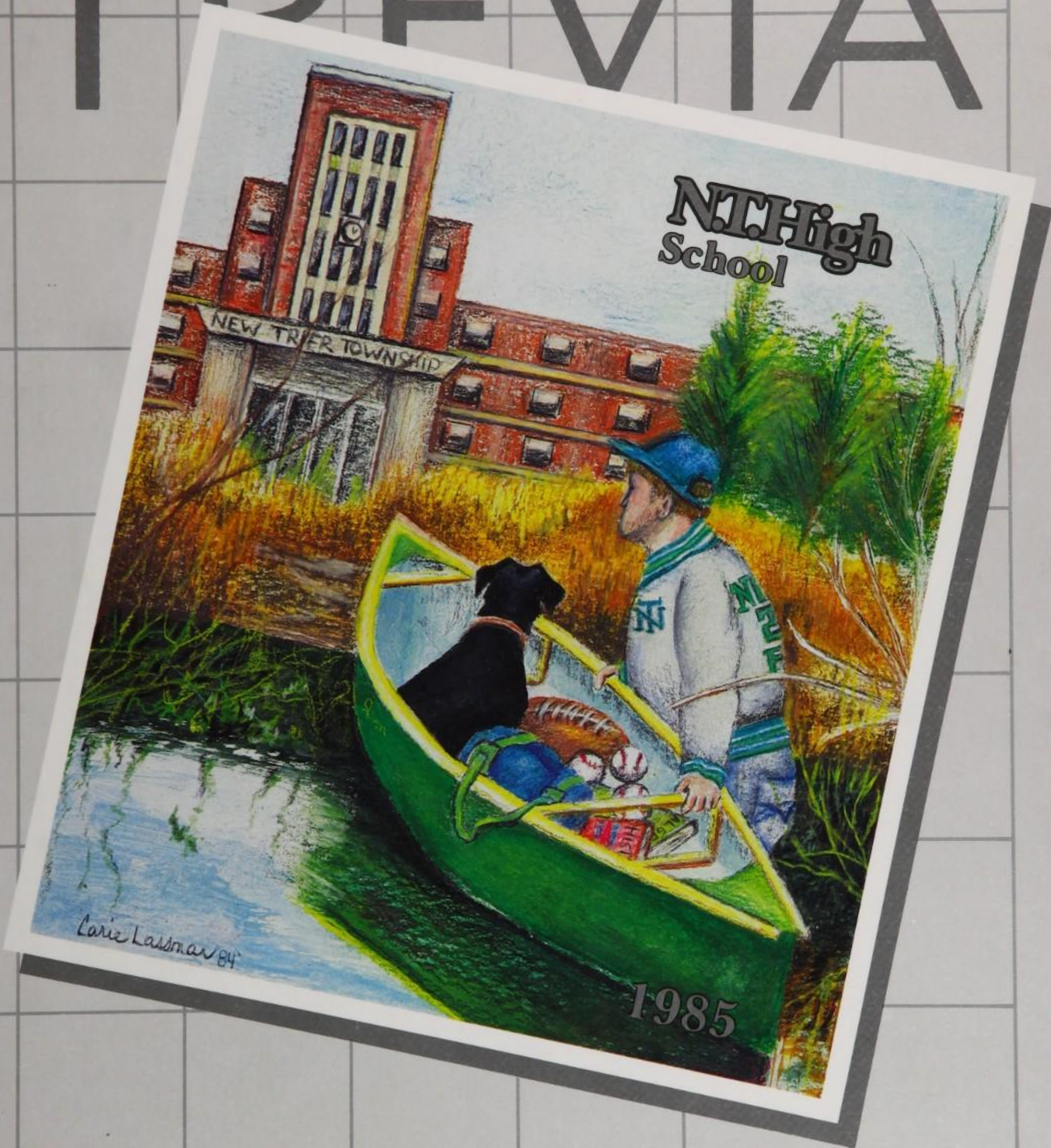


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NEW TRIER TOWNSHIP

Carie Lassman '84

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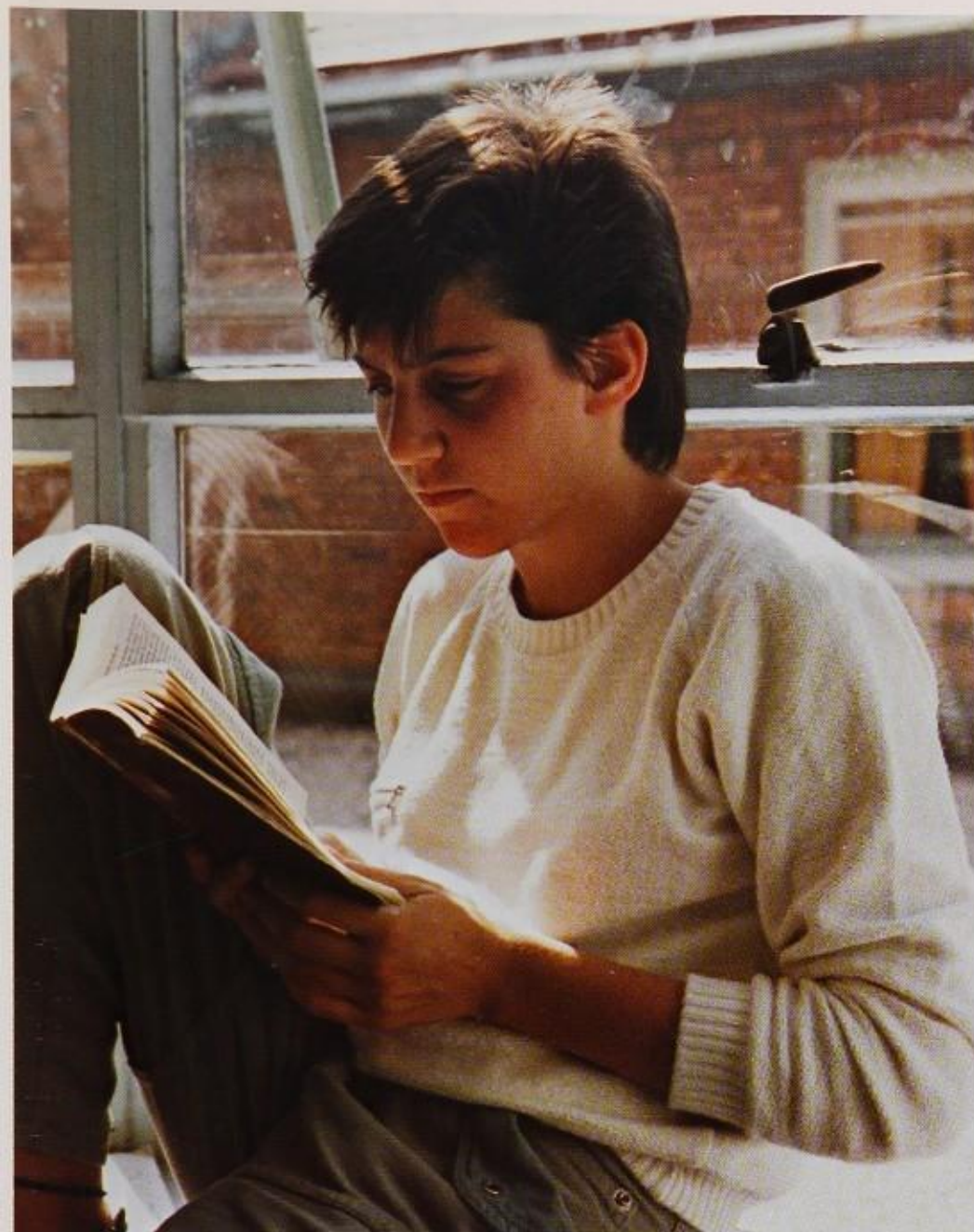


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Do you ever feel
that the world is passing you by?



Am I Well-Rounded Yet?



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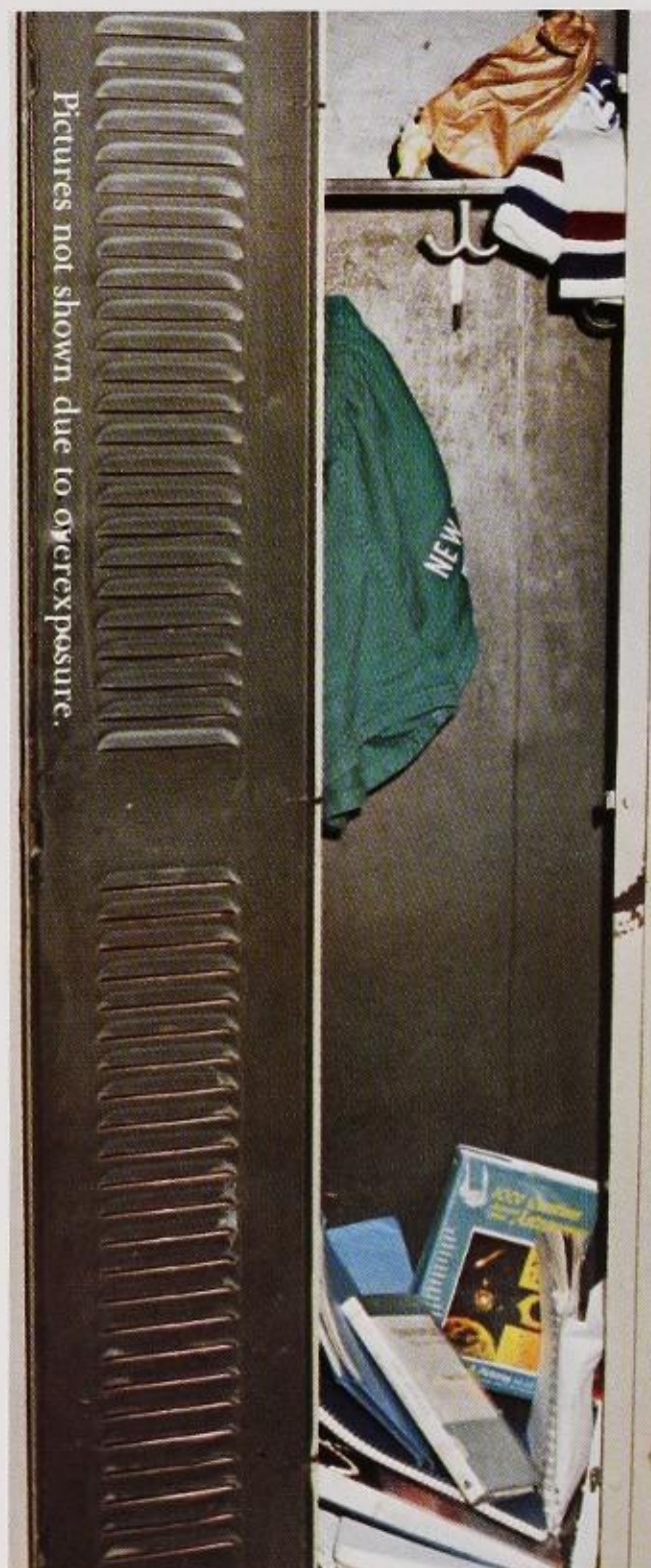
For the girl who has everything. Our girls' locker interior design kit includes: grooming necessities, the standard shots of studs, self-improvement counseling, and a color-coded chart to keep your locker organized.

guaranteed to improve your image

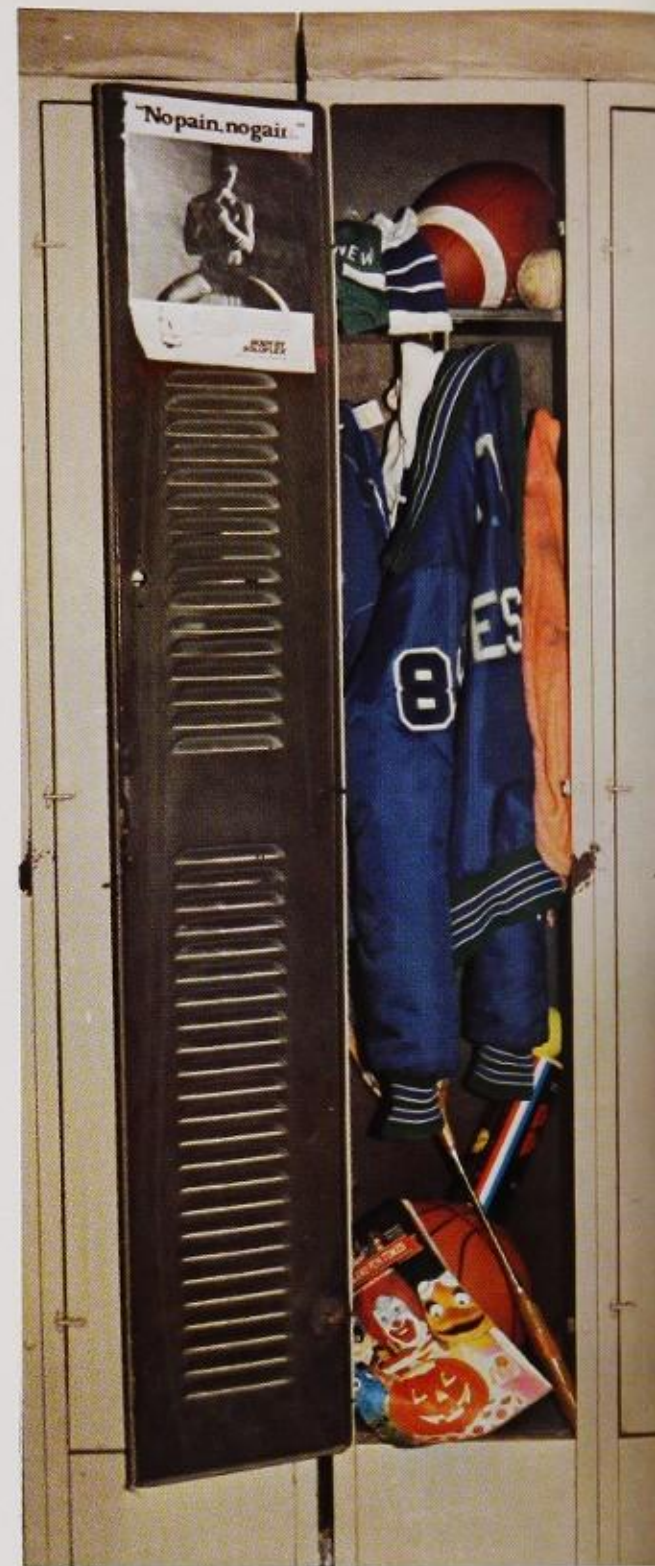
B. Boys' Locker Kit 0085NTjko

For the guy who has nothing (or no one) to go home to. Make your locker your second home. This kit comes with a ready made odor, rotten lunch, and pictures that will raise your spirits.

you'll want to return between periods!



Pictures not shown due to overexposure.



C. Jocks' Locker Kit 0085NTjs

For the guy/girl who enjoys indoor/outdoor sports. Contains equipment and instructions for **all** New Trier sports. Guaranteed to raise your appeal.

need we say more?

*Lockers not included

SPECIAL!

D. Birthday Locker Kit 0085NTlp

An easy way to celebrate a birthday! Kit comes complete with crepe paper in two (2) colors (let us choose for you), balloons, and a personalized collage. Sweet 16 birthday package includes one (1) Hershey kiss and fake car keys.

indicate name for poster and place order at least two (2) weeks before birthday



E. Pep Club Locker Kit 0085NTrah

For the athletic supporter in you. Show the team that you care! Kit contains crepe paper in blue and green, and a cute sign displaying such cheers as "Kill 'em Chris" or "Waste 'em Will!" Just send us the name and we'll do the rest for you!

for over ten (10) kits, order two (2) weeks in advance

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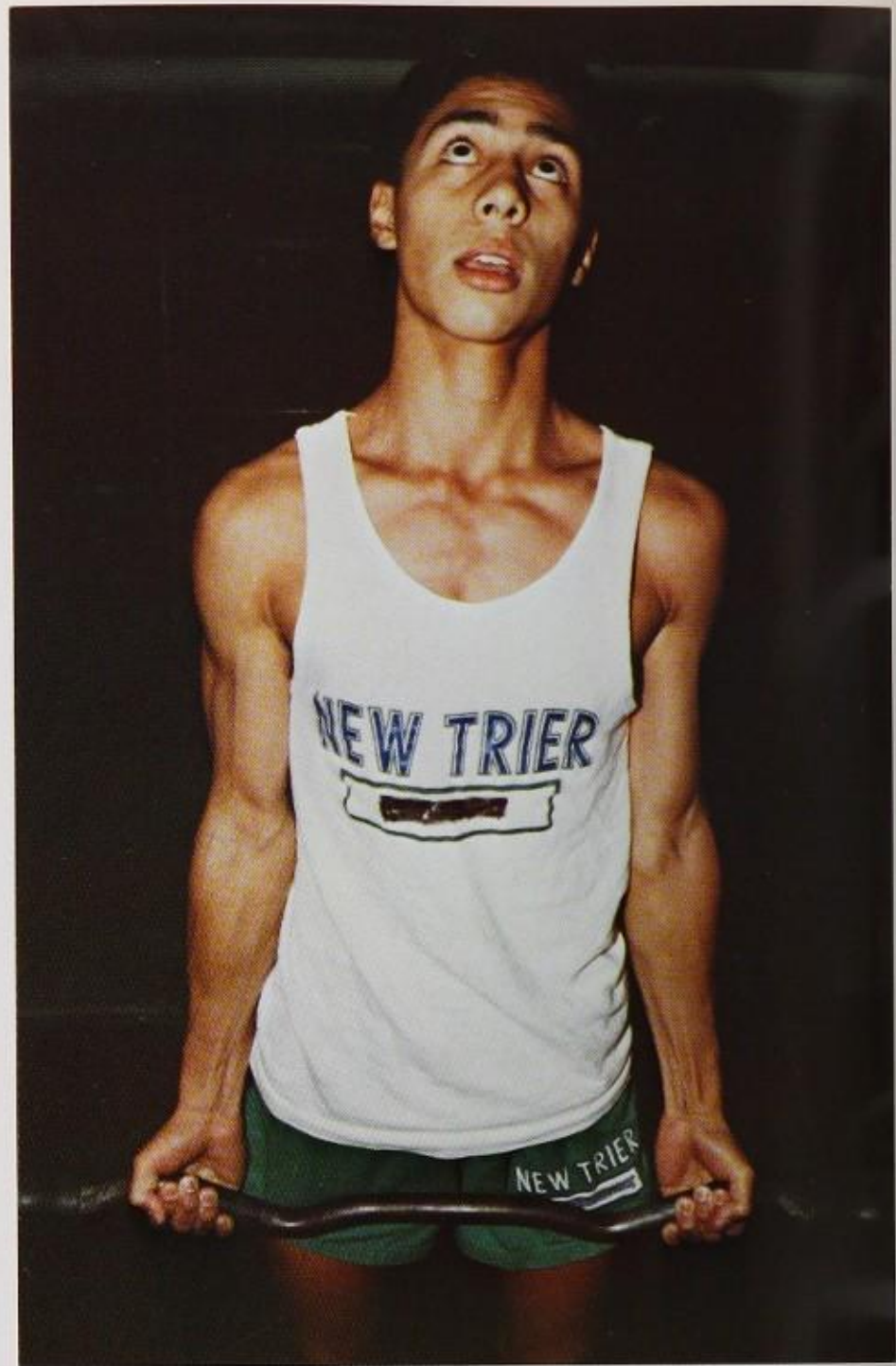
F. Senior Locker Kit 0085NTout

Are you really a senior? Show everyone how you feel about twelfth grade with this simple kit! Complete with one (1) college guide and application, lunch from junior year, and the Senior Slogan. Also included is a ready-made cobweb!

give your locker that "neglected" look



**New Trier:
It's not the end of the
world,
but you can see it from
here.**





ARREST AND CUSTODY REPORT

WINNETKA POLICE

CLASSIFICATION						NAME	
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ARRESTING OFFICER

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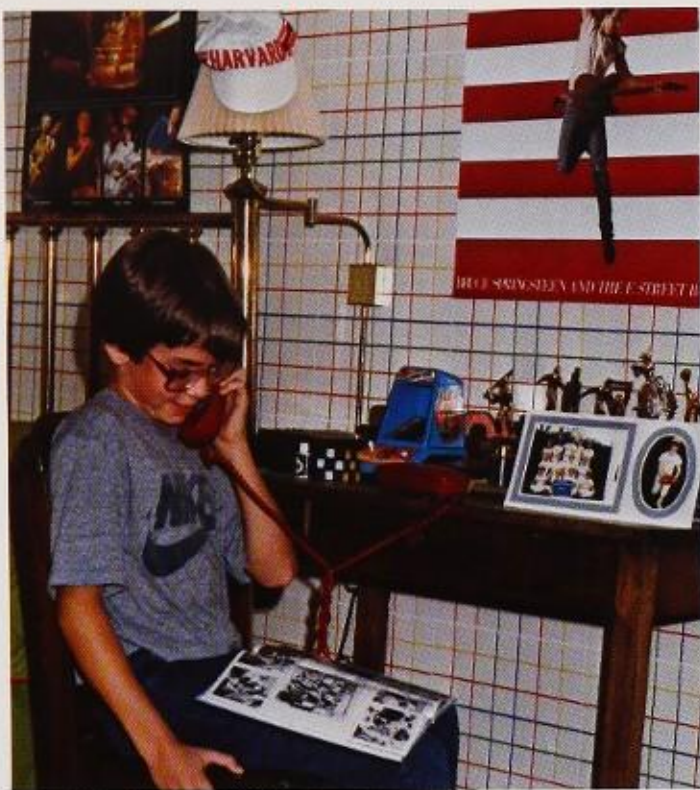
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RING

Bonnie: Hello.

Michael: (Say something, fool.)

B: Hello? Hello?

(Silence)

B: Hello? Is anybody there?

M: (Come on.) Hi, Bonnie? Oh, this must be a really bad connection. I couldn't hear you before. How are you? (Real smooth, Mike.)

B: Great ... What's going on with you? (Who is this?)

M: Not a whole heck of a lot.

B: So how was your weekend? (I've got to find out who this is.)

M: Sweet. I went to the Bowie concert. It was intense, man.

B: Oh yeah! I heard it was really good. (Great, only everyone I know was at that concert.)

M: Well, listen, it's funny you should mention concerts because I have an extra ticket to see Duran Duran this weekend, and I wanted to know if

you'd like to go. My mom will drive us.
B: (Duran Duran! They're sold out. I don't believe this guy has tickets. But wait, who is he, anyway? I can't just say yes. But I can't turn down a ticket to Duran Duran, either. What am I gonna do?????)

M: Hello, Bonnie? You still there?

B: Yes ... uh, yes. I'd love to go. (Think fast.) I'm writing this down in my assignment notebook right now. Friday, Duran Duran concert with ... How do you spell your last name?

M: Errr ... S ... M ... I ... T ... H.

B: (Michael Smith! No, no, no, please NO! Oh no, and I said YES?!) I was just kidding before. I seriously know how to spell Smith.

M: Good. I was a little worried there.

B: Well, great. I guess I'll see you tomorrow.

M: O.K. Bye. (All right! Score!)

B: Bye. (Oh Bonnie, you fool, you fool, you fool, YOU FOOL!)

RING ... RING ... RI

Suzi: Hello, Kane residence.

Chad: Hi there, Suzi. It's Chad.

S: Chad who?

C: (I don't believe this!) Chad Wilsworth. I'm in your Chemistry class.

S: (I'm so dumb. I don't believe I said, "Chad who?") Oh! CHAD! Of course. (Oh my God! Chad Wilsworth is such a babe!)

C: So, how's it going? (Let's get the momentum back, be cool.)

S: O.K. (Say something else, Suzi. You've been waiting for this for the past sixteen years.)

C: Well, listen, I was um, ah, wondering ...

S: Yes! (Oh my God! I don't believe this is happening.)



C: Uhhh ... did you get the chemistry homework? (Wimp! Why'd you ask her that!)

S: Oh. No, I haven't tried it yet. (Man, I totally psyched myself out and he asks me about moles ... what a drag.)

C: (Say it! Say it! Say it!) Suzi, will you go out avec moi?

S: (Avec moi? He's so cute!) WOW! I mean, yeah! (This is so cool!)

C: (She will? She said yes? Chad, you awesome stud, you.) Hey, that's great.

S: (I don't believe this, I'm so in love. O.K. Calm down. O.K. Take a breath. Now exhale.) Well, listen, I guess I'll see you tomorrow, 'kay?

C: All right, later. (I wonder what she looks like au naturel?)

RING ... RING ... RING ... RI

Mr. Mathews: Good evening, Mr. Charles Mathews speaking.

Ashley: Hello, Mr. Mathews. It's Ashley. May I speak with Jim, please?

Jim: Hello.

A: (I hate the way he says hello.) Hi, Jim.

J: Oh, hi Ash. (Why does she call ALL the time?)

A: Listen, I wanted to know if we're going out this Friday night, or what? (Please say no, please say no!)

J: Yeah, sure, what do you want to do? (How can I blow off a girl who's utterly in love with me? I'm so good to her.)

A: (After five months of dating, he still can't offer any suggestions. This has got to end, but how can I do that to

him? I mean, he's crazy about me.) Well, we could go to Giordano's for pizza. Wait! I just remembered that Jenny's having a gig on Friday. (Maybe I can lose him in the crowd.)

J: O.K. Cool, let's do it. (Maybe I can lose her in the crowd.)

A: Well, um, my mom is ragging on me right now, she has to make a business call. I've gotta go.

J: Yeah, O.K. (I thought I'd never get rid of her.)

A: (He's so gullible.) Talk to ya later.

J: Yeah, talk to you later. (As in MUCH later.)

Click ... BUZZZZZZ

A: Hello, Bob? Hi, it's Ashley. So, are you going to Jenny's party Friday?

College Bound

Friday, October 12

- 7:30 go to Cheryl's
must be home early — SAT's
tomorrow
- 8:00 "Dallas" starts
break out TAB and Entenmann's
peanut butter chocolate chip
cookies
- 8:25 Kelli and Brittany stop by
- 8:50 Doug, Mike, and Tom stop by
- 9:15 we all hit McDonald's
- 10:10 arrive at party we heard about at
McDonald's from a guy in Mike's
friend's advisory
- 10:45 cops break up party
- 11:05 stumble into the house and into
bed
- 3:40 dog starts barking
- 4:05 fall back to sleep
dream of 670 verbal and 690
math

Saturday, October 13

- 7:45 wake-up after having slept
through 7:15 alarm
- 7:50 in the shower
- 8:00 dressed and running out the
door — no breakfast
- 8:20 arrive at New Trier
impossible to find parking space
- 8:30 cut in line with Cheryl
wicked — she looks terrible, too
- 8:45 test starts
takes supervisor 10 minutes to
teach us how to color in boxes
spelling our names
- 8:55 no problem — what was I
worried about?
- 9:10 antonym for impervious?!?!
9:40 begin to wish I hadn't slept
through junior algebra
- 10:10 AVARICE: ALTRUISM::
what?!?!
10:25 10 minute break
Cheryl thought math was easy —
kill her later
- 10:45 reading comprehension
where do they get such boring
passages?
- 11:25 can't keep my eyes open
how many eighths in 37.5%?
- 11:55 maybe colleges will take ACT's
instead
- 12:15 IT'S OVER!!!!
- 12:40 go to McDonald's with Cheryl
hope no one heard my stomach
growling during test
- 12:55 over 6 pc. McNuggets tell Cheryl
SAT's were soooo easy
cross fingers under table

Monday, October 15

- 8:30 get new SAT registration form at
testing center
maybe this time there won't be
analogies!



Undecided

It was like a nightmare. They came in the early hours of dawn, catching me with my defenses down. Blind to the coming disaster, I passively let them lead me downstairs, thinking that I had forgotten about my birthday or Christmas. As we approached the den, I caught scent of the impending doom and became hysterical. It was no use resisting; they had come prepared. Mom stuffed a rag in my mouth, while Dad secured my hands and feet. Afraid for my life, I wriggled and squirmed as they dragged me towards my inevitable plight. Mom looked at me with pity and offered little comfort. "Don't worry, dear, it will all be over soon." Unfastening my constraints, they pushed me towards my fate and slammed and locked the door, leaving





me alone and defenseless. I was surrounded: bags, piles, and stacks of college literature filled the entire room. The names jumped out and assaulted me — Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T. There was no escape; all windows were securely locked, the telephone and T.V. had been removed. With quickening breath I stalked the room and caught sight of — no, could it be? Yes, it was! They had overlooked it in the midst of all this confusion. There, in the corner, lay a 1977 issue of **The American Pigeon Journal**, beckoning me to come and read about “The Past 50 Years With Fantails.” My heartbeat slowed as I snatched at this refuge and retreated into a barren corner. I snickered at my naive, frustrated parents — foiled again.

Not Too Young to Toga Anymore



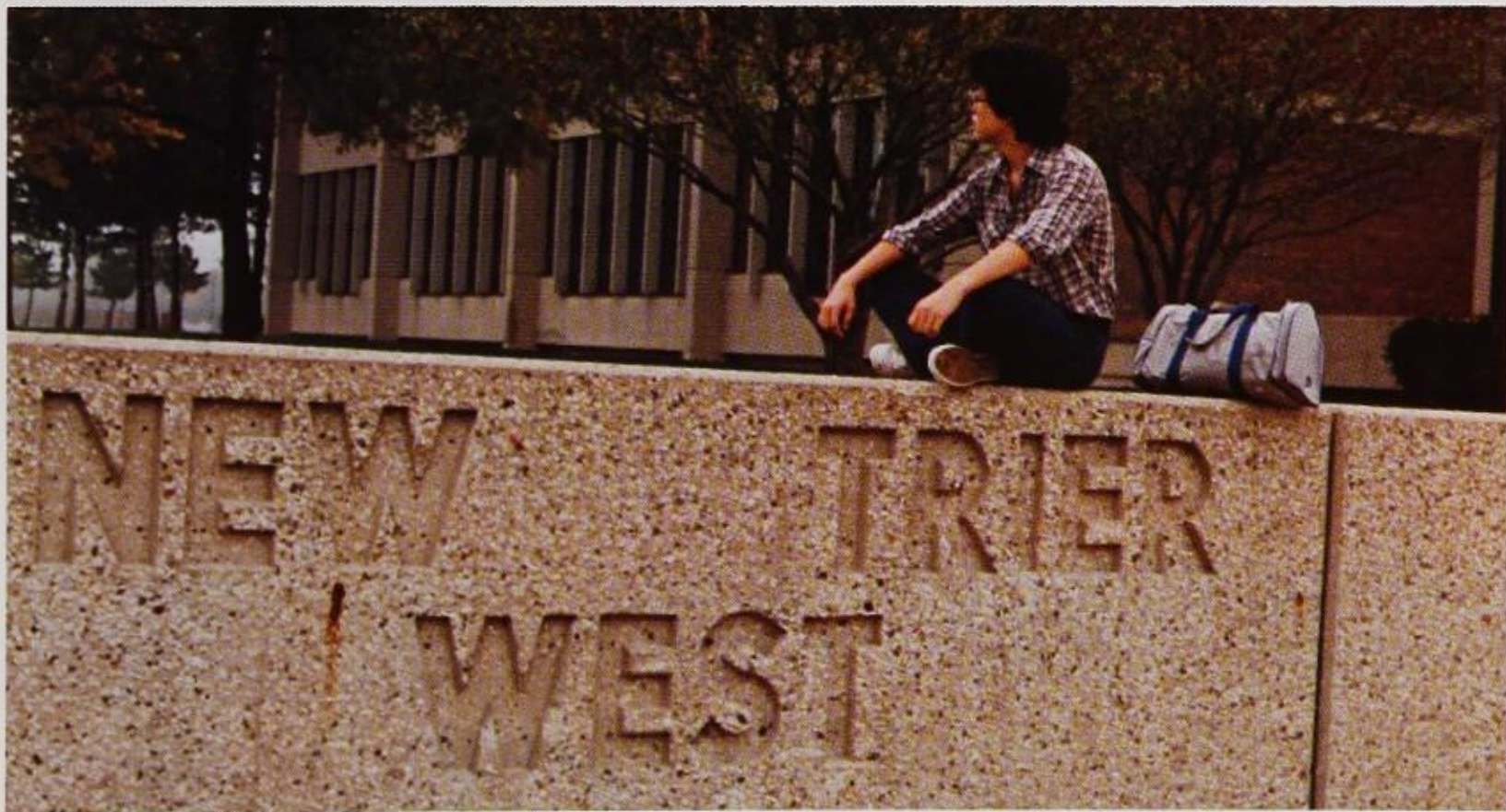
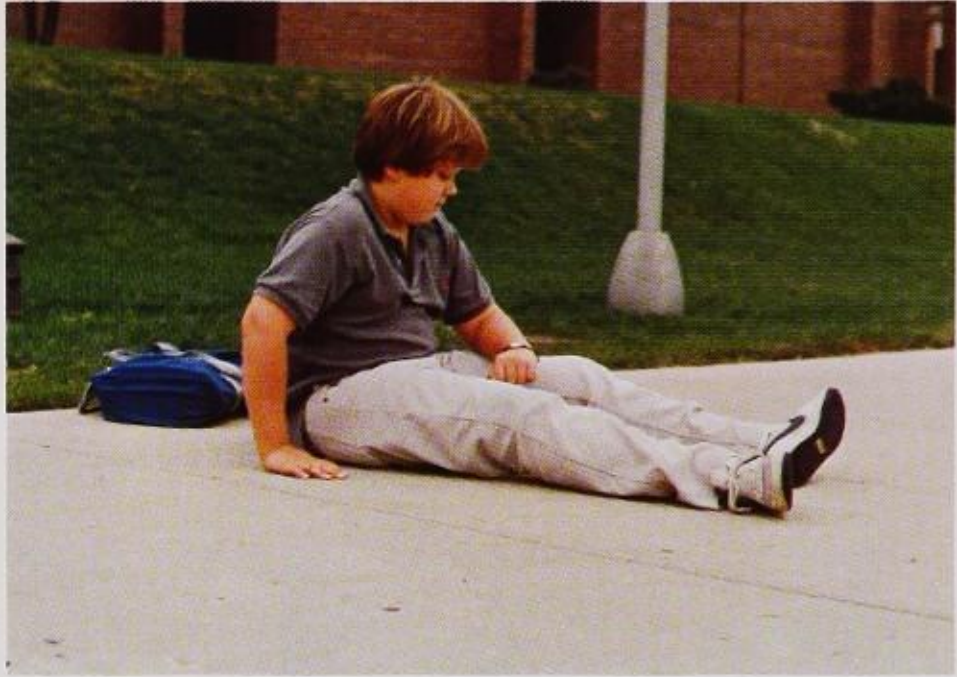
It is 12:30 and the students gather round for the naptime story. "Uncle Wes," they cry, "tell us about the Trevian kingdom and the time when only the upperclass was allowed to wear togas."

"All right," concedes Wesley Baumann, the mentor of these innocent babes, "but then you must rest." And so he begins the tale which has been passed down from generation to generation of the valiant people who had once dwelled in this land.

"Once upon a time in this fair land there were two kingdoms: one to the East ruled by an Indian tribe and one to the West founded by Cowboys. The Fates, however, had decreed that from these people there should rise an invincible race who would be known as the Trevians. And so a unified New Trier came to be. King Rod ordered the citizens to don togas and prepare the city for dedication. But only the upper class was allowed to participate in the sacred rituals and the lower class was banished to the West until the celebration was completed. For four years the sacrifices, offerings, and dedications continued. When at last the favor of the gods was secured, the king brought the lower class back into the realm and they celebrated the homecoming with one last toga party. The Ministry offered gifts to the gods and the Upper Echelon opened and the kingdom settled down to live happily ever after."

Wes looks around at all the contented children who are nestled snug in their beds; but that's a different story.





Ode to Underclassmen

(Sung to the tune of "The Twelve Days of Christmas.")
On our final day at New Trier we seniors leave to thee:



12 bells a'ringing



11 crowds a'cheering



10 narks a'nagging

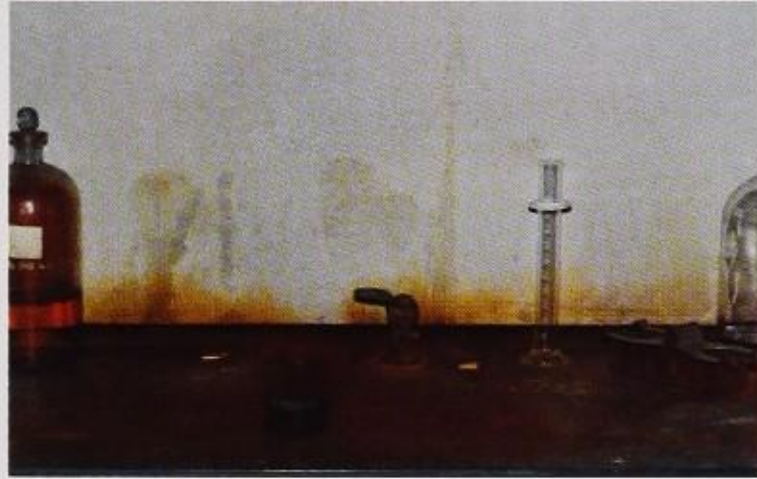
8 parties giggling



9 lockers stinking

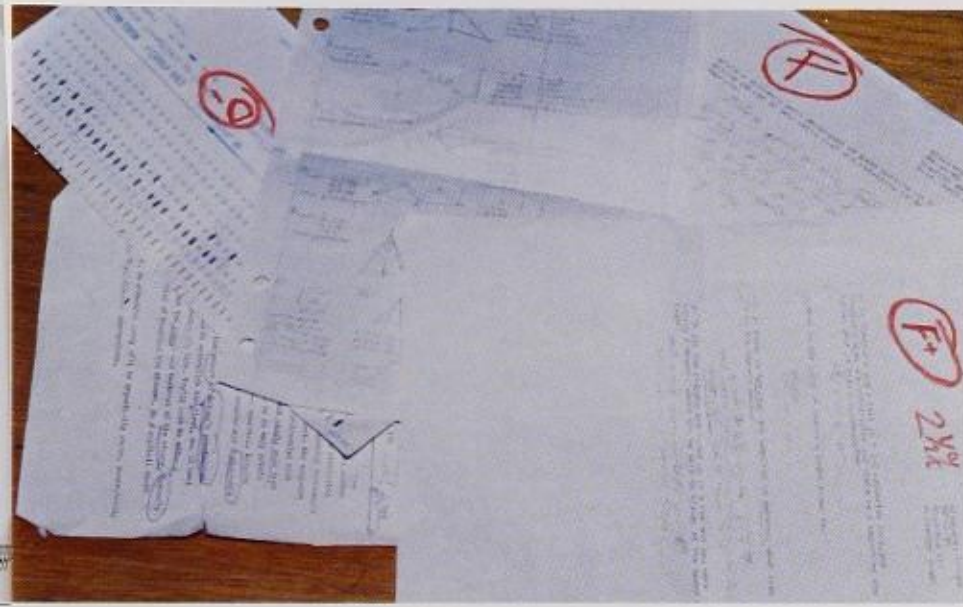


7 finals cramming



6 labs a'smoking

5 weekly tests

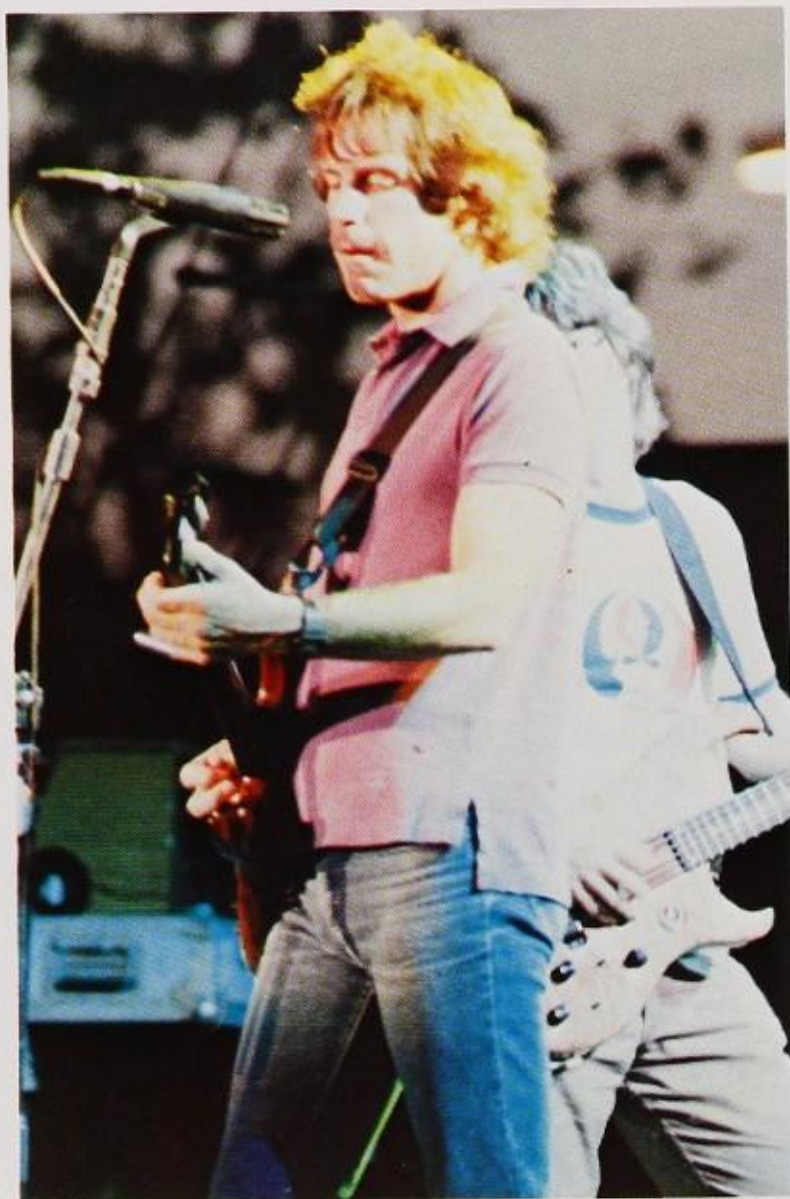


4 trying years
3 low notes
2 formal proms



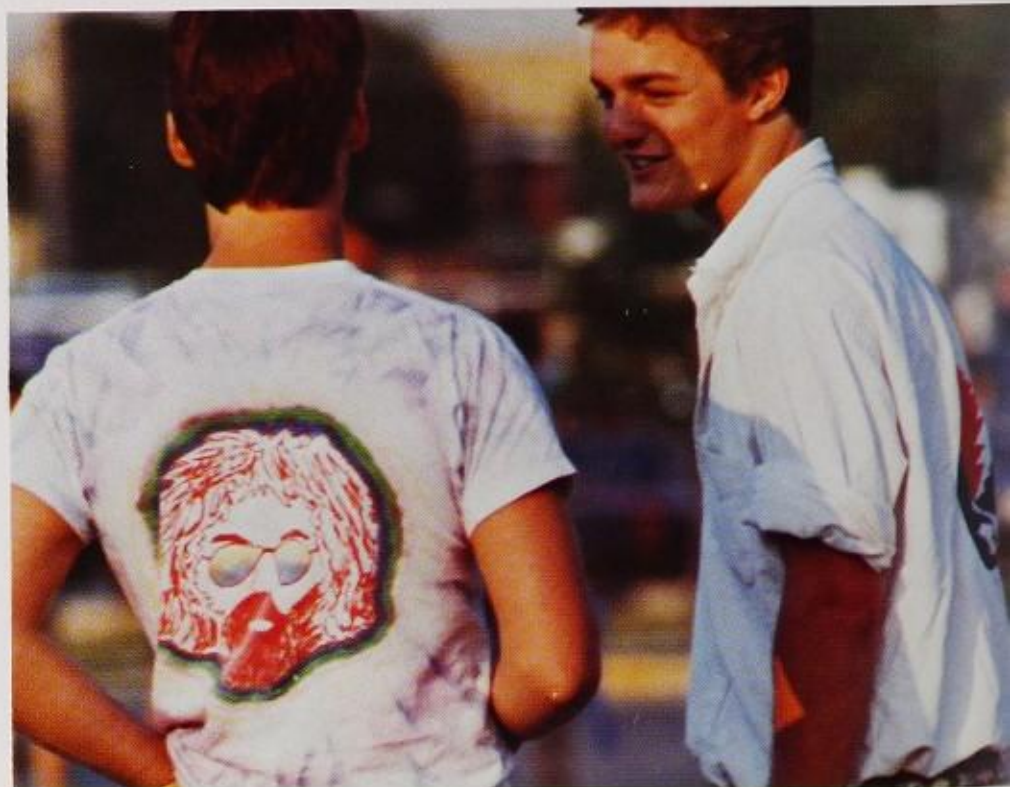
And a high school run by Ralph McGee.

Jerry's Kids



The Traveller is not yet within one hundred miles of the theatre, but when he glances in his rearview mirror he realizes that already he is being followed. What caught his eye was the red, white, and blue "Steal-Your-Face" emblem decorating the dusty windshield of an old beige paint-flaking V-W van. The symbol told him that he, his buds and buddies, and the occupants of that vehicle had a mutual destination. Inside the van a kind and bearded face grins and a hand calmly waves; he knows where the Traveller is bound. As he banks onto the exit ramp, the Traveller notes that he is leading not just the van, but a whole caravan of machines, each one adorned with colorful emblems and symbols.

When the Traveller and the caravan finally arrive the bucolic scene is set by a cool summer breeze and the unmistakable fresh scent of the wild weed of the herbal countryside. What better place to let nature take her course in relieving a long journey? The show has already started and the music mellows into the air, becoming a part of the surrounding ease of nature. "Let there be song/to fill the air (That's all it is) . . ."





What's Your Class Rank?

What time do you wake up in the morning?

- A. 5:30 a.m.
- B. 6:15 a.m.
- C. 7:00 a.m.
- D. I never go to sleep
- E. Wake up?

How do you get to school?

- A. Robinson bus
- B. Public transportation
- C. Hitch a ride
- D. Drive
- E. School?

How many people actually show up for your advisory each morning?

- A. 30-32
- B. 26-30
- C. 15-26
- D. 0-15
- E. Advisory?

What's your excuse for being late to school?

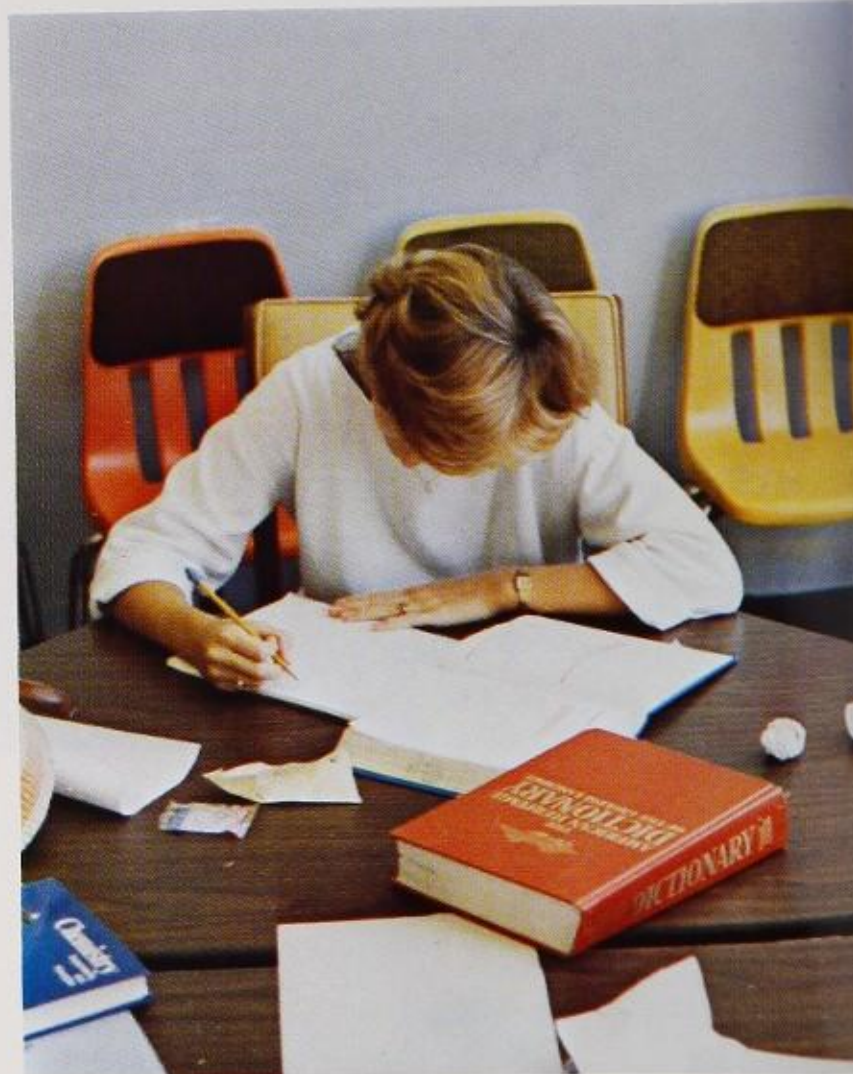
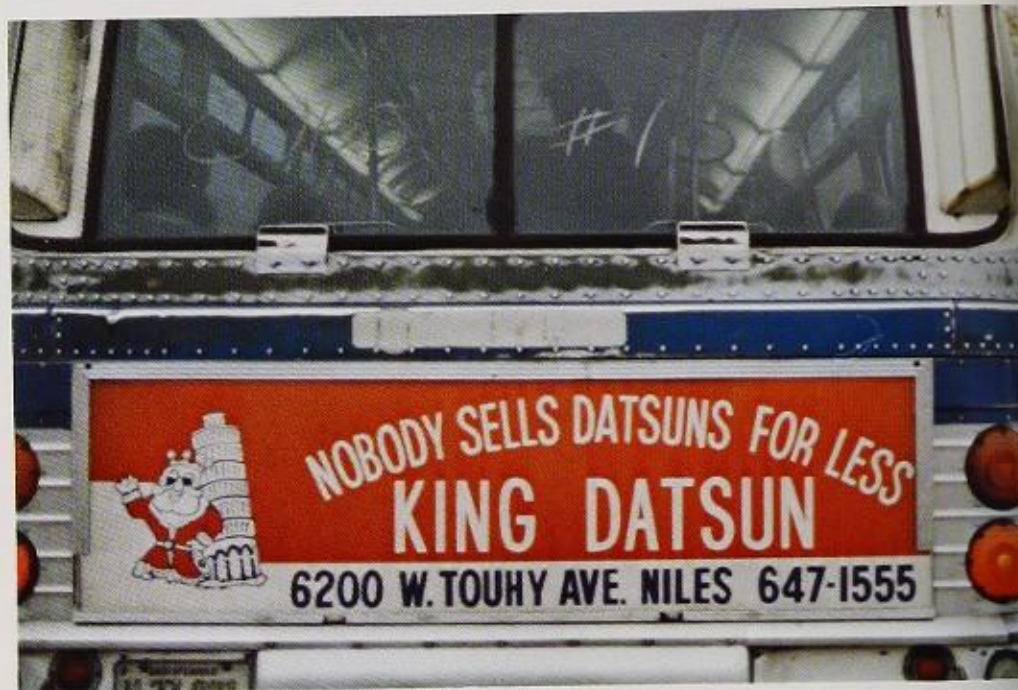
- A. I've never been late
- B. Doctor's appointment
- C. Flat tire
- D. Which one?
- E. Excuse?

How many free periods do you have each day?

- A. None
- B. One
- C. Two
- D. Four
- E. Classes?

Where do you spend your free periods?

- A. In study halls
- B. In the bathroom fixing my hair
- C. In the library playing with the microfiche
- D. Off campus



- How often do you visit your locker?
 A. I carry all my books
 B. Twice a day
 C. I have three lockers for convenience
 D. I don't have any books
 E. A locker?
- What time do you start your homework?
 A. 4:00 p.m.
 B. 6:00 p.m.
 C. 9:00 p.m.
 D. 10:00 a.m.
 E. Homework?
- What do you do on weekends?
 A. Watch "The Love Boat"
 B. Movies with mom
 C. Party searching at McDonald's
 D. I cannot remember
 E. Can not be printed in yearbook

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PART 1

IMPORTANT

- USE #2 PENCIL - MAKE DARK MARKS
- EXAMPLE (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
- ERASE COMPLETELY TO CHANGE

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Answer key

- A = 1 pt.
 B = 2 pt.
 C = 3 pt.
 D = 4 pt.
 E = 5 pt.
 9 pts. = The ultimate geek
 10-17 pts. = Northfield groupie
 18 pts. = Recycled Northfield groupie
 19-26 pts. = Driving school drop out
 27 pts. = Library junkie
 28-35 pts. = Almost, but not quite
 36 pts. = Slumper
 37-44 pts. = Class of '85
 45 pts. = 5 year plan

- 19 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
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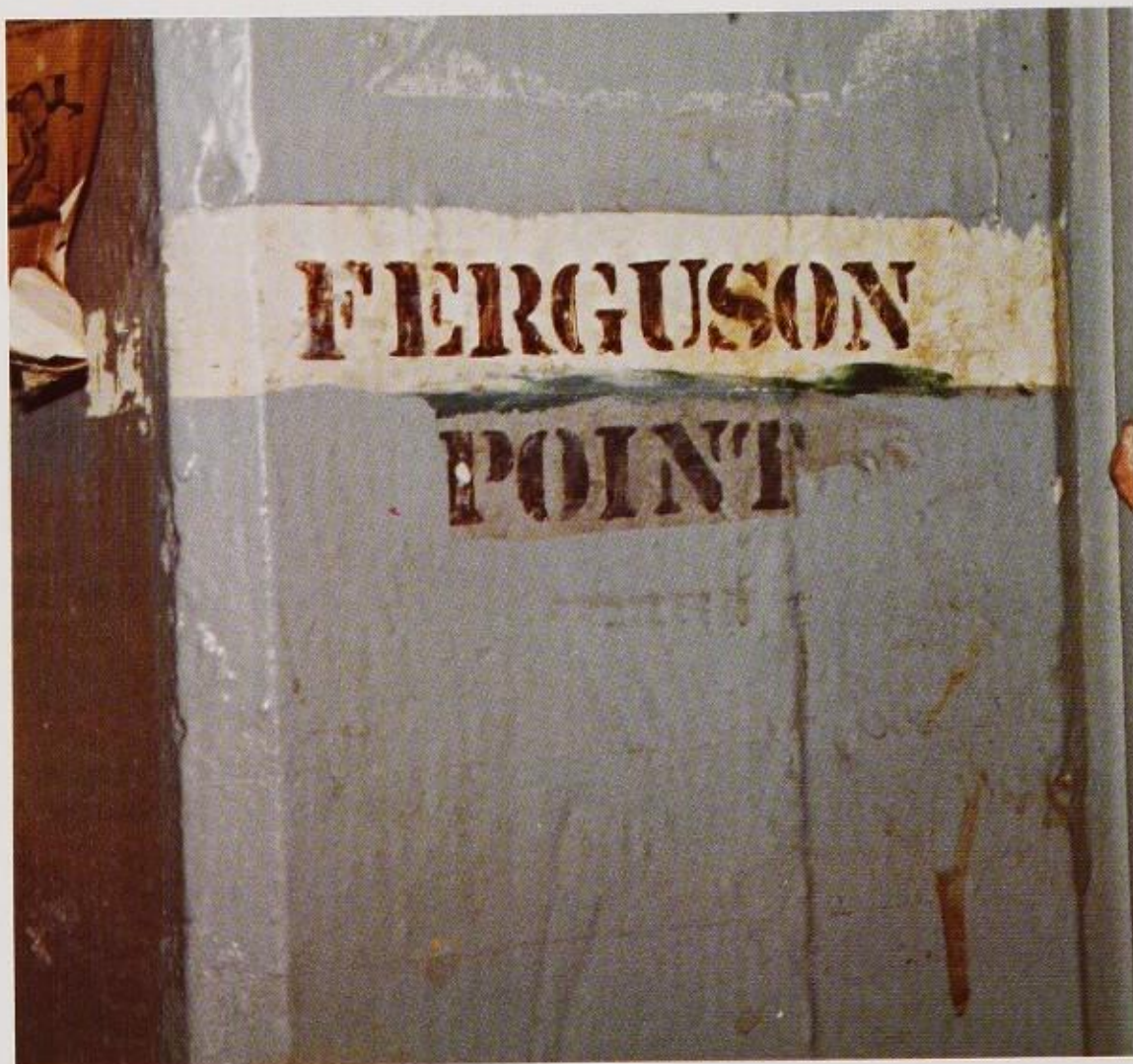


— the New Trier in Kenilworth, Illinois? Although the school has always been within Winnetka boundaries, the original address was in Kenilworth since this town housed the closest post office.

— Ferguson's Point? This pillar at the west end of the indoor track commemorates the spot where a New Trier track team member collided with the post, seriously injuring himself and losing an important race.

— the rifle range off of the indoor track? Last used in the 1950's when there was a marksmanship club, this area now provides storage space.

— the New Trier archives? This room on the fourth floor contains every copy ever printed of the yearbook, New Trier News, and student handbook, as well as other mementos from the past.



— the museum room? Housed in room 344 and containing the collection of the Leslie Cook Historical Museum of Indian Curios, this area was open from 3:20 to 4:00 every Wednesday until the 1950's, when the space was needed for classes.

— the metallurgical lab in the technical arts building? A class for working with metals was offered and this room contained all of the necessary machinery, like an acetylene torch for welding.

— the nuclear fallout shelters situated under both the student lounge and the auditorium? The food and water kept there during the Cold War was removed only ten years ago.

— New Trier East's original swimming pool? Built in 1912 and buried in 1936, this aquatic arena lies underneath the wing containing the dance studios, Drivers Education rooms, and wrestling gyms.

— the storage area under the pool? As well as excess chairs and desks, this vast space contains boxes of trophies honoring every New Trier victory.

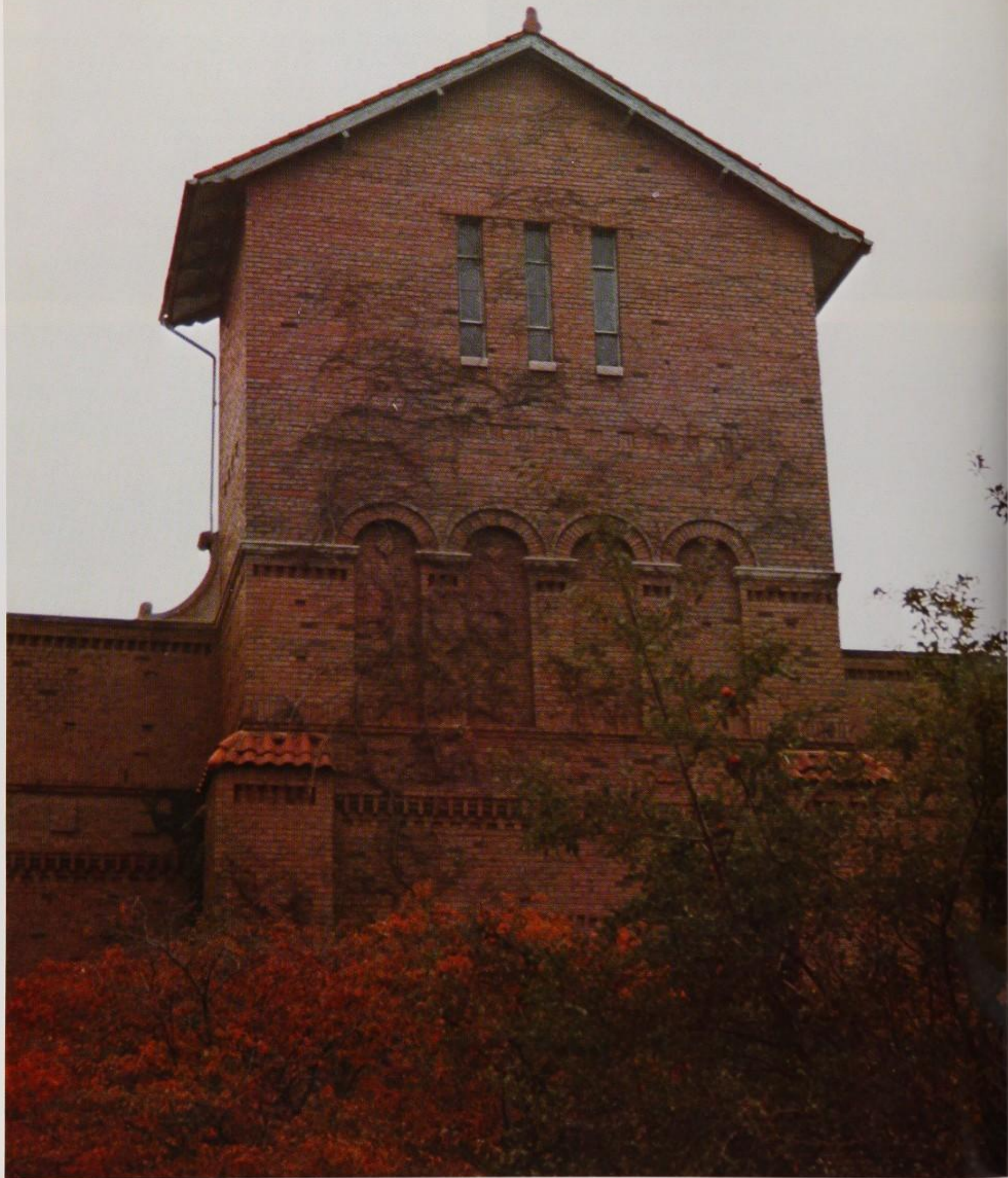




— the handball courts? They are located in the new gyms and can be reached through the boys' locker room.

— the school's dress code? Including everything from floor length to mini skirts, this regulation fluctuated to allow for changing styles. It was abandoned ten years ago.





— the coal room above the loading dock? Before gas supplanted coal, this area was used for its storage.

— the survival training course? This obstacle race run in the indoor track area consisted of sprinting one half mile, scampering over a wall, climbing a ladder, crossing monkey bars, performing gymnastic stunts, crossing parallel bars over water, and walking up a slanted balance beam. This rigorous test was repeated three times and could be completed in about eighteen minutes.

— the tornado watch area? Before the recent age of radar tornado detection, visual sightings were essential. During storms, a man was stationed on the fifth floor near WNTH to watch for approaching funnel clouds.

— the indoor track of cinder? Consisting of cinder ashes, the original floor of the indoor track had to be wet down at least once a day to keep the dust from rising.



— the five fireplaces in New Trier? They can be found in both the student and faculty cafeterias, G107 (the hospitality room), G103 (the CPR room), and room 444.

— the radio room which broadcast music to the student cafeteria? Although the system still works, the only time it is used these days is when the paraprofessionals announce the end of a lunch period.

— the detention lunchroom adjoining the radio room? This small space was set aside for those unable to handle themselves in the student cafeteria.

— the girls' club office with a grand piano? Beautifully decorated in 1947, students now refer to this as the CPR room.

— the boys' club office with a nickelodeon? This room is presently used as the hospitality room for visiting coaches.

— the New Trier Police Department? In a designated basement room, the traffic controllers and crossing guards change their uniforms after a morning's work.



— the office between the second and third floors? Located in the back hallway, this space accommodates Mr. Barton, the director of substance control.

— the freight elevator running between some of the washrooms? The second and third floor washrooms in the back hallway are adjacent to this elevator, which has been broken for at least ten years.

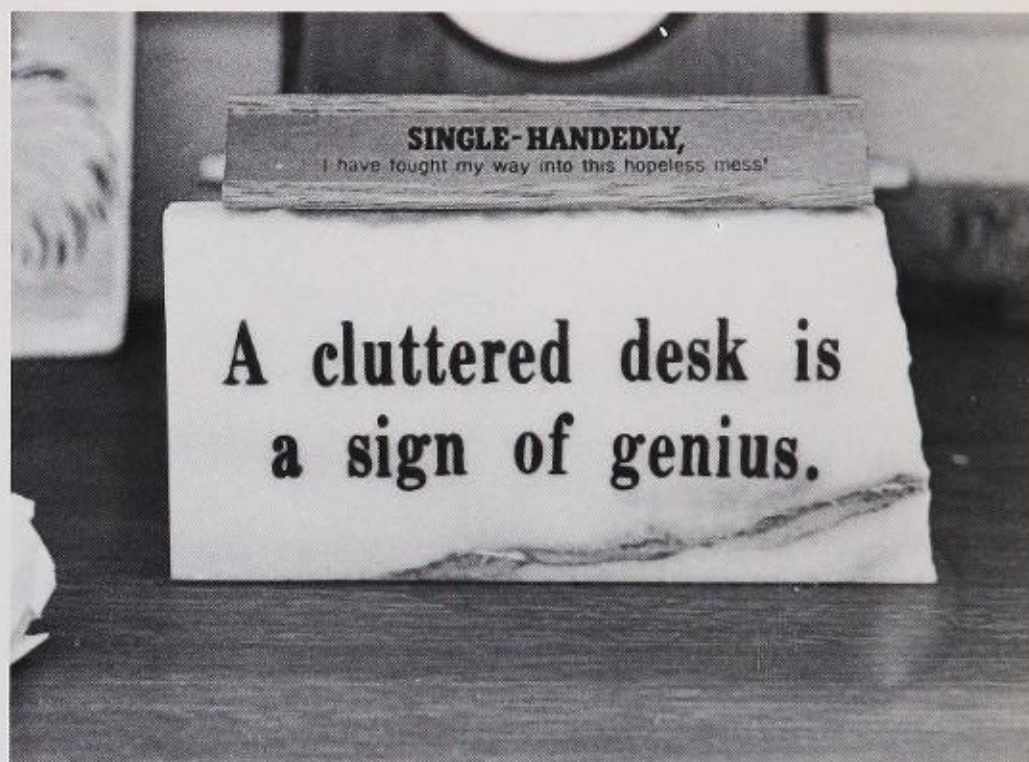
The Oxford Collection

This classic combination is essential for every clothes-conscious pedagogue. Our ensemble is not only attractive to the eye, but has been designed to withstand the rigors of the classroom. The starched white oxford, composed of 100% cotton, is displayed next to our tailored navy blue blazer. The accompanying red tie is added to lend a spark of life to both outfit and model, while the tortoise shell frames enhance not only the features but also the focus of our clientele. With their specially designed orthopedic soles, the brown leather loafers provide dignity as well as comfort to the aging arch. Women's attire available in identical styles.



Cubicle Sweet Cubicle

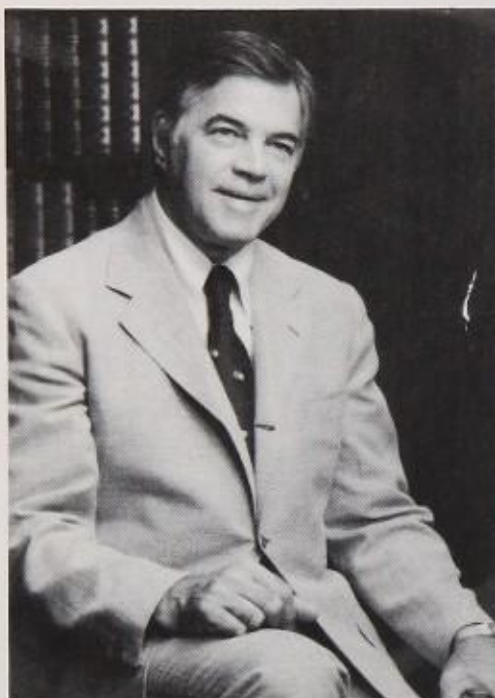








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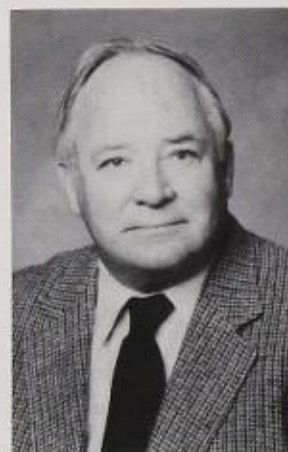
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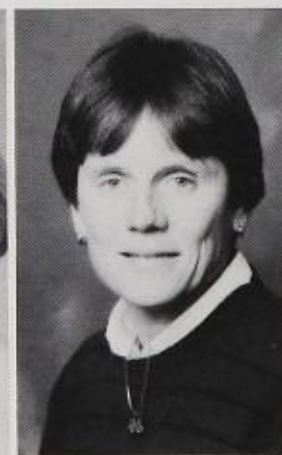
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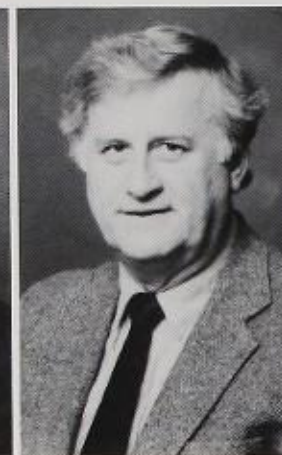
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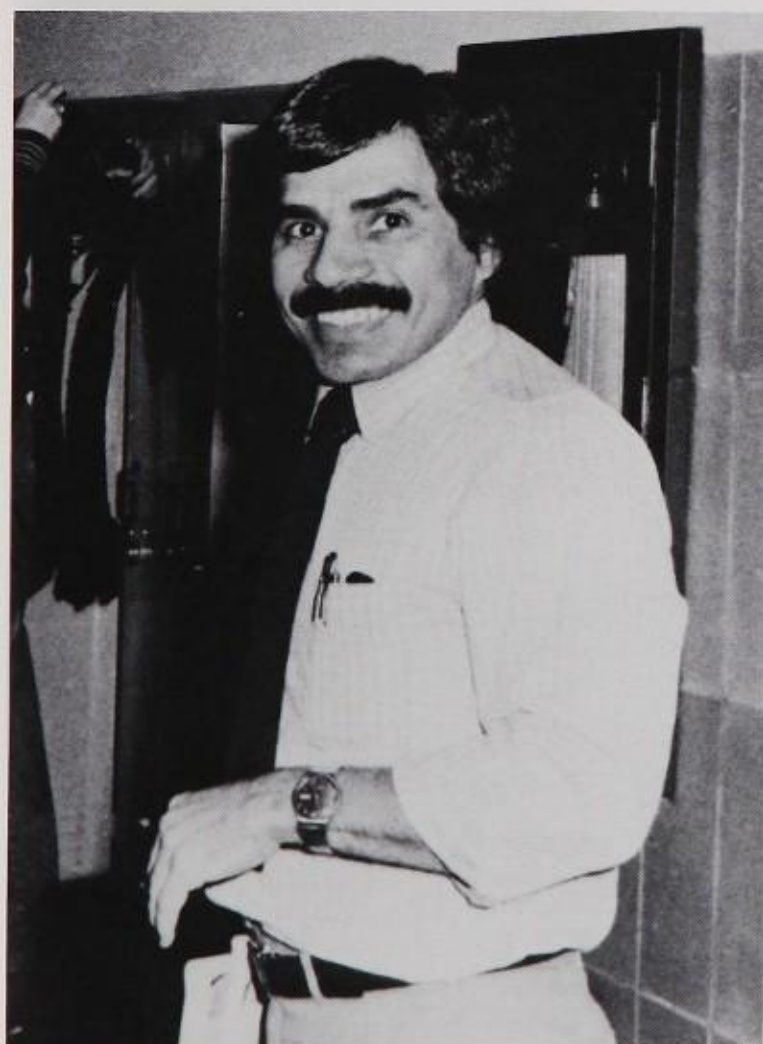
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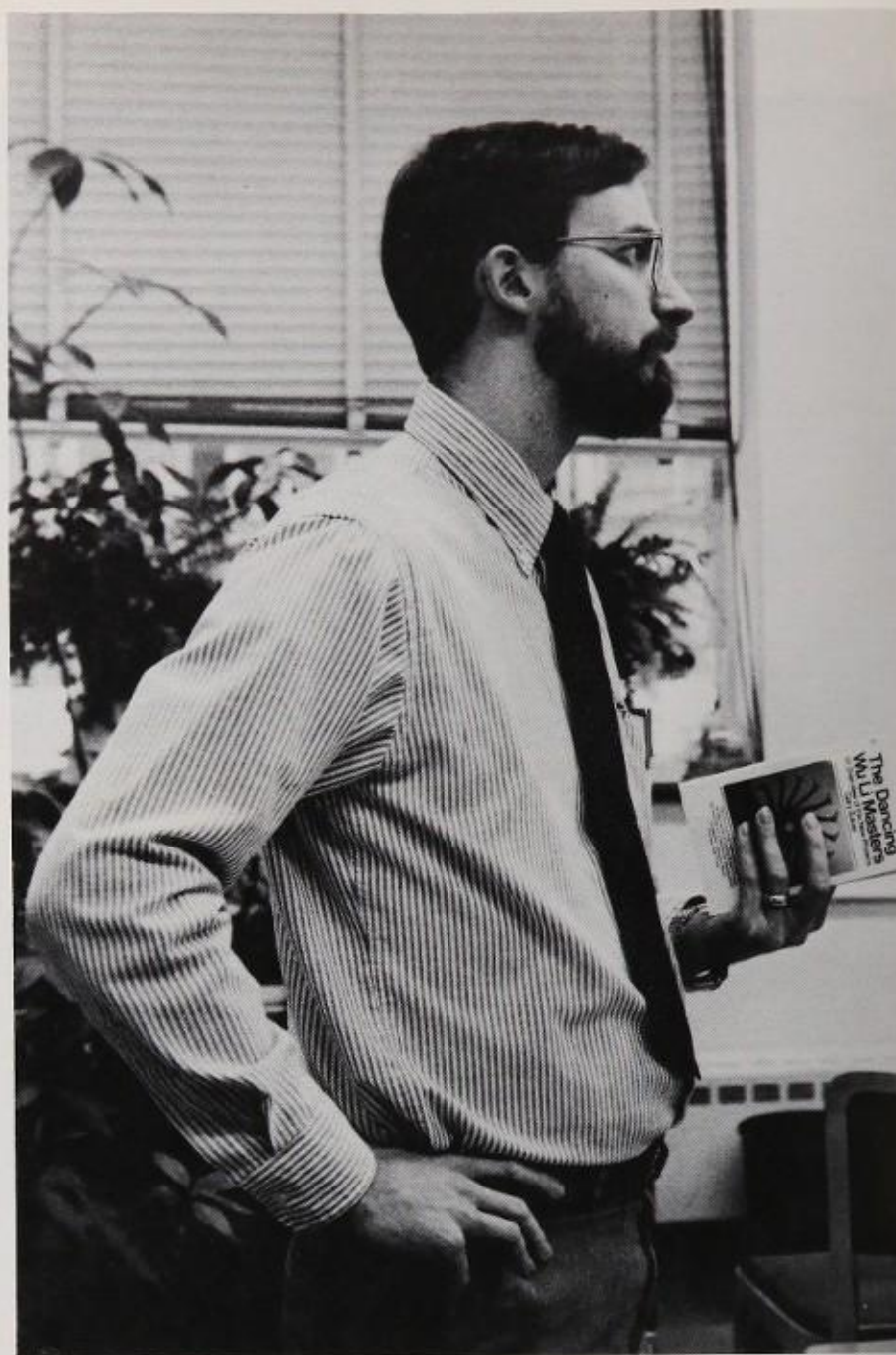


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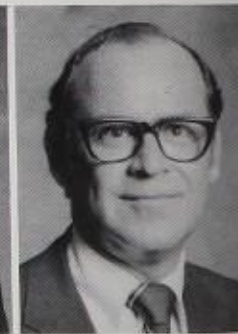
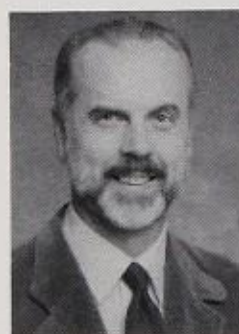
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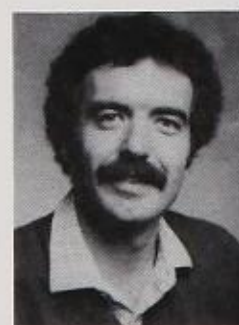
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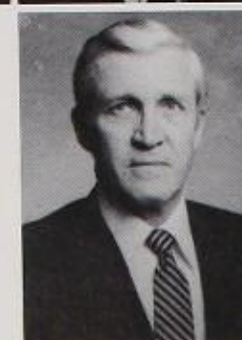


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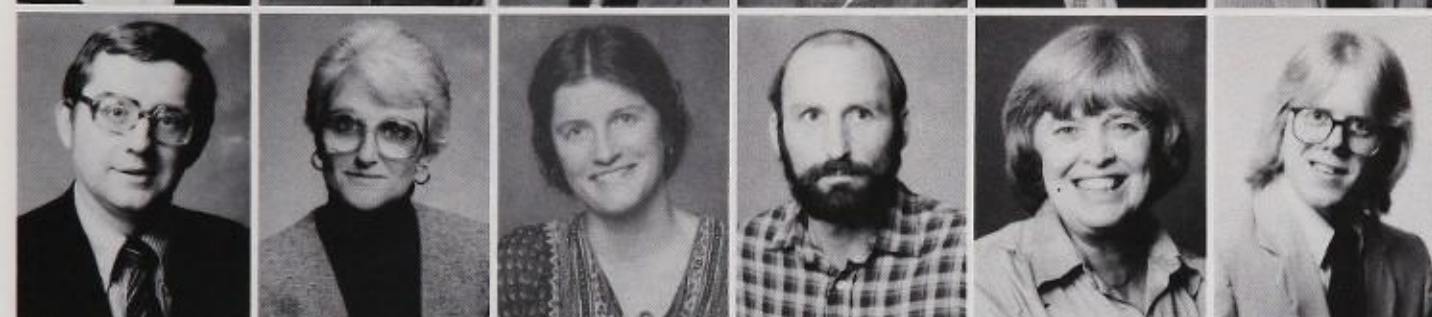
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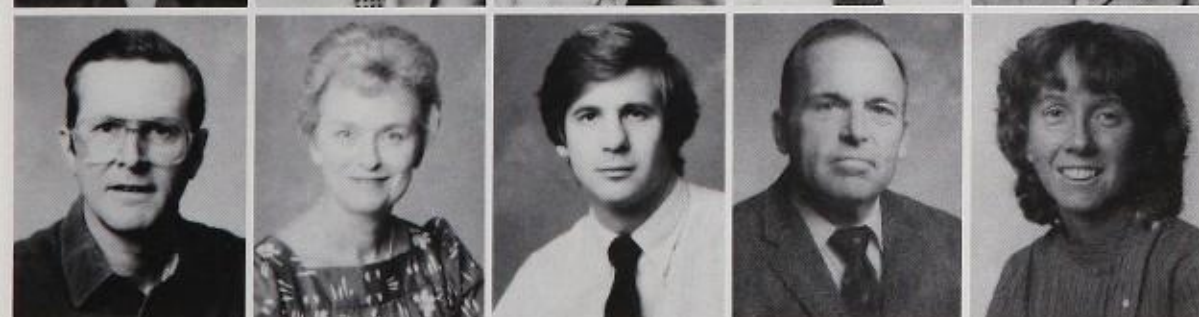
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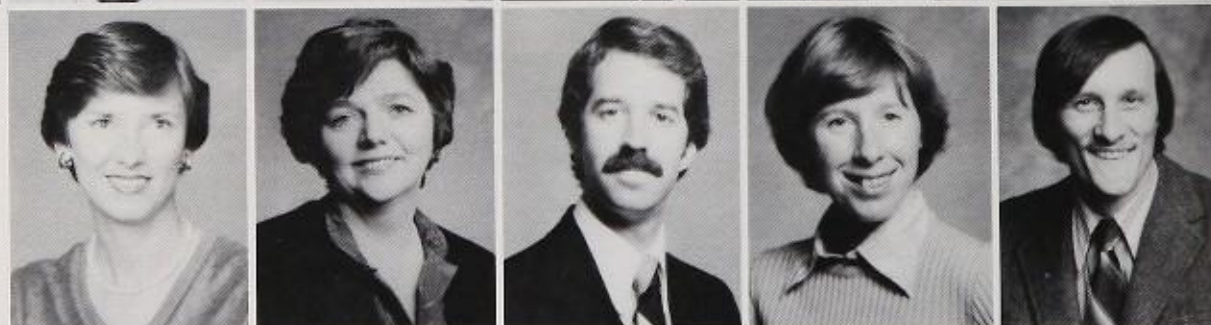
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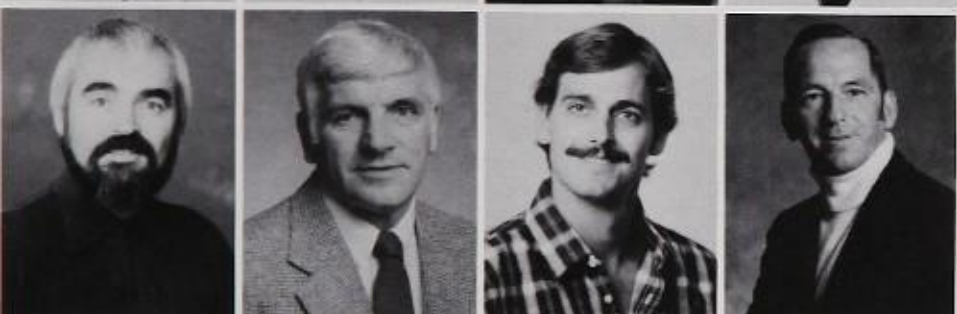


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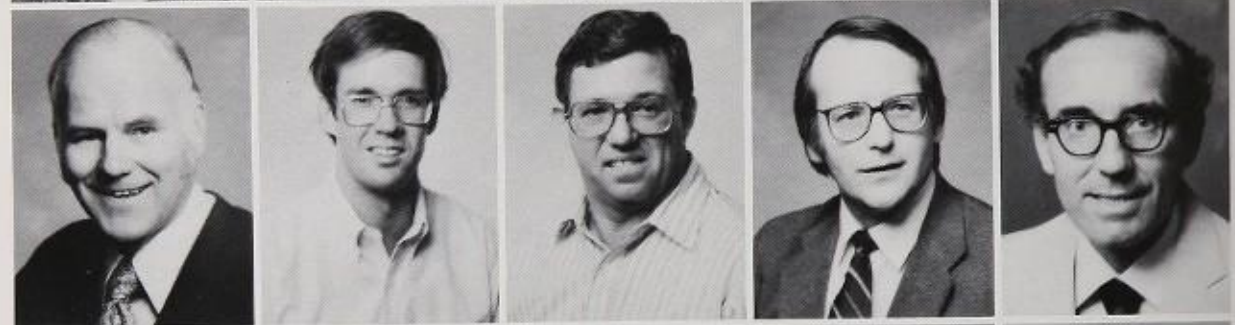


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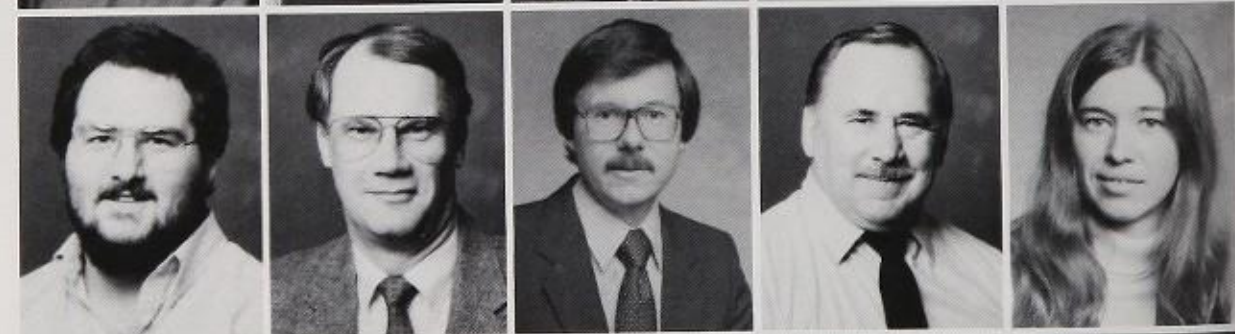
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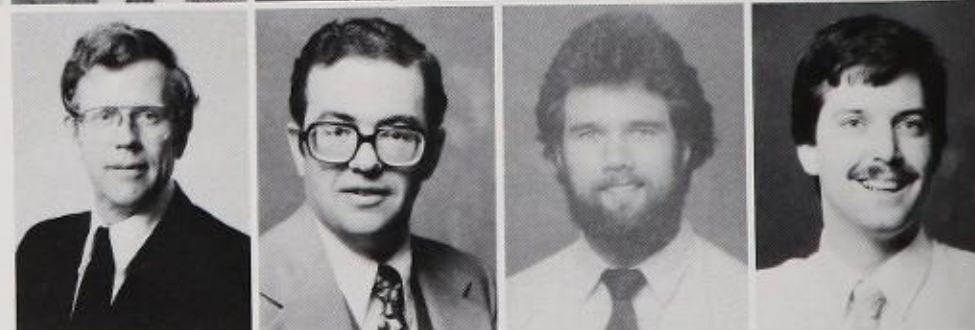
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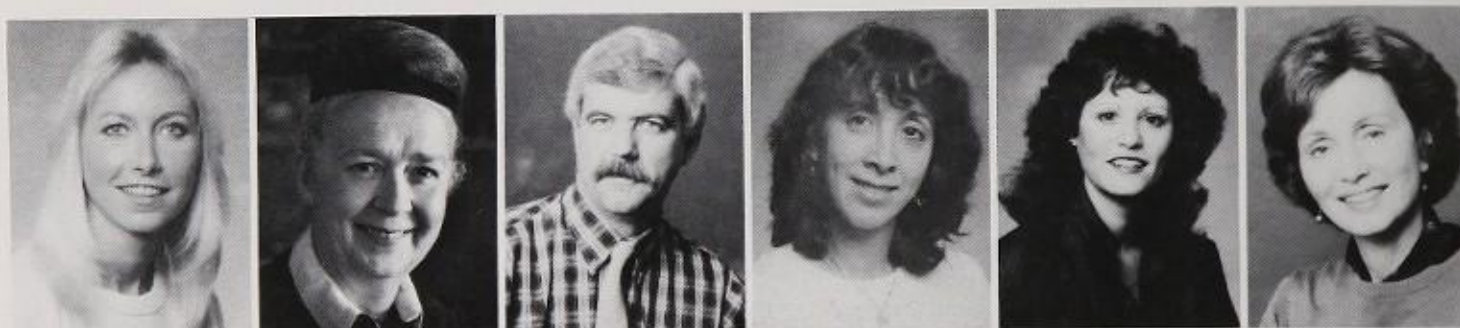


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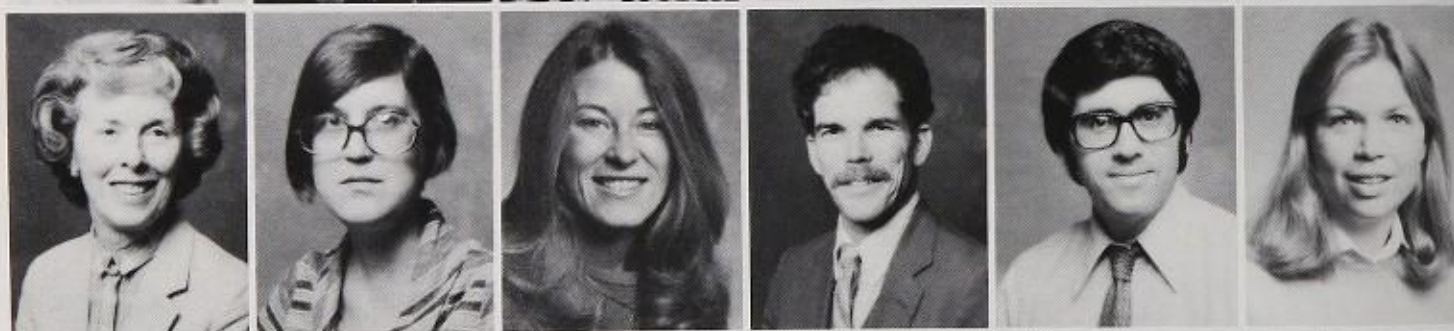


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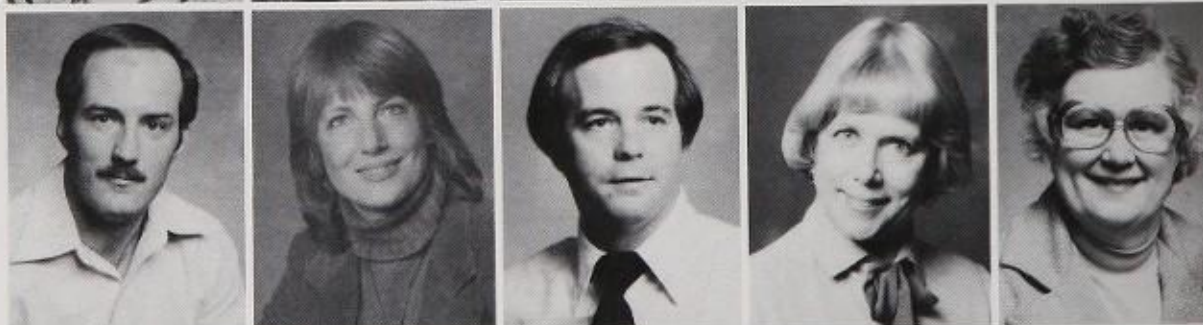
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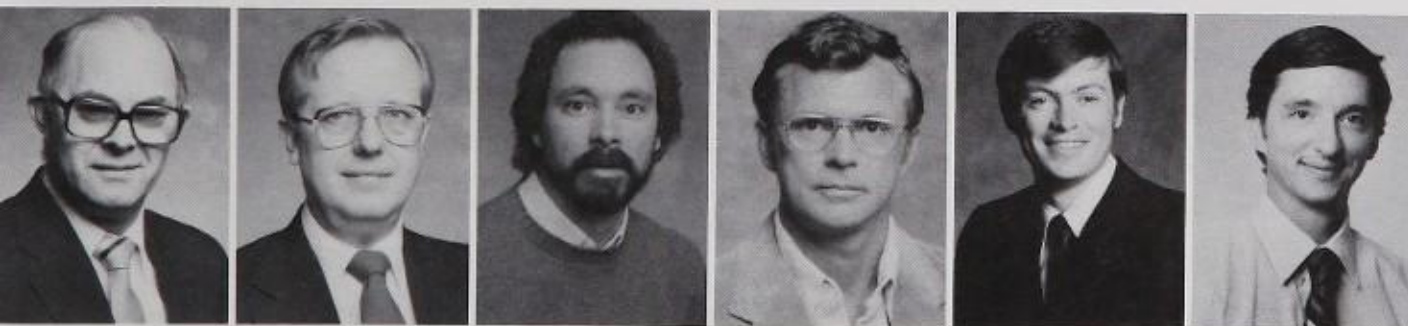


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WINNETKA CREW (day shift) Bottom row: Holloway, Laude, Carr, Acello. Second: Moore, Lipscomb, Hoffman, Loyal, Helf. Third: Borden, Minogue, Thomas, Smith, Steffens, Cole. Absent: Achermann, Black, Carr, Feldbush, M. Hoss, R. Hoss, Hucelir, Jasso, Laude, Merucci, Perky, Steffens.



NORTHFIELD CREW (day shift) Bottom row: Baker, Zombolo, Owens. Second: Matthews, Tondi, Martinez, Upgard, Axtman.



WINNETKA CREW (middle shift) Bottom row: Agostinelli, Logli, Ambrogio, Dipietro, Hoss. Second: Borden, Felix, Launer, Steffen.



NORTHFIELD CREW (middle shift) Bottom row: Bernadel, Ackermann. Second: Del Guidice, Koenig, Turchi.



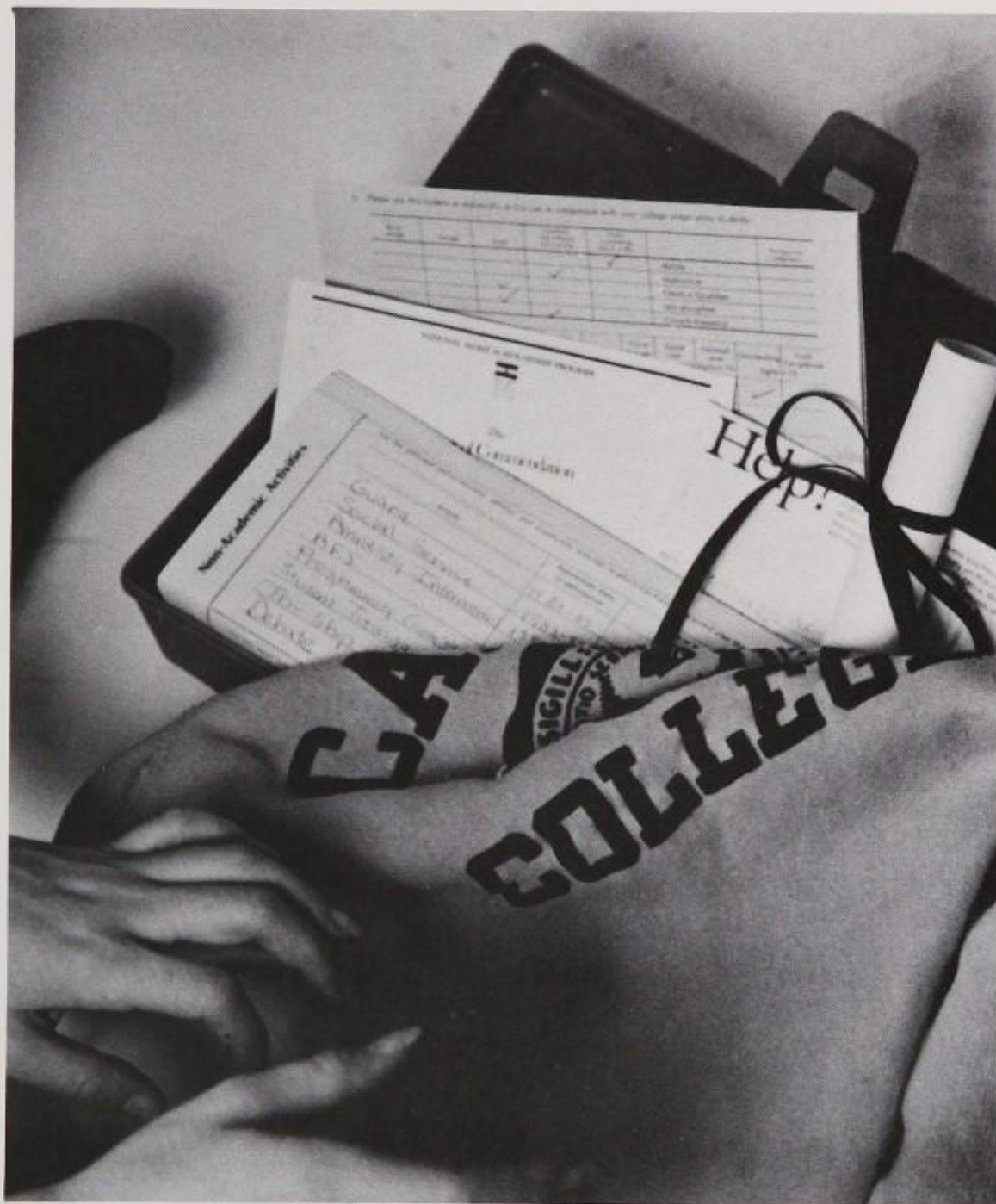
WINNETKA CREW (night shift) Kraatz, Mueller, Lee, Laude. Second: Sarckees, Helf, Grant, Perkins. Third: Jackson. Absent: Askin.



NORTHFIELD CREW (night shift) Bottom row: Martinez, Breseia, Pettinger. Second: Roberts, Phelps, Schmidt.

College Application

An Absolute must for every college-bound student, this application kit includes all the ingredients for a guaranteed acceptance. A National Merit Letter of Commendation conveys impressive PSAT scores, while the extracurricular activities list reflects spirited, if not slightly exaggerated, school involvement. Our authentic, pre-prepared teacher recommendation eliminates the risk of forgery as well as the high costs of bribery. For a limited time only, a certified high school diploma, priceless in itself, will be included as a bonus feature.



Club Kits



Pep Club

Where were your spirit and enthusiasm at last weekend's game? You somehow misplaced them among your books and empty bottles? Then let us recommend this kit to spark the pep lurking in your soul. This year's ensemble offers the essentials for all spirited Trevs. Included are the necessities for every game like these blue and green banners, pompons, mittens, and buttons. You can toot the New Trier fight song on the ever popular Trevian kazoo. Finally, we include this year's Board sweatshirt, an absolute for every Polly Pep Club. Some settling may occur during shipping, but probably not much (remember, this is PEP club).

Tri-Ship

This starter kit will prepare Tommy Tri-Ship and friends for the excitement and gratification of this club. The kit includes the traditional Christmas tree (or is it a Holiday tree?) The tree (not pictured in its entirety) may be sold door to door or in the traditional empty lot to raise money for boys' scholarships. We have also included a few cans to give Tommy a head start in the Fall Charity Drive. The steak (not actual color or age) is a vital part of any football event and can be sold as another source for scholarship money. Finally, we present the NT painter's cap, complete with the New Trier logo and blue and green stripes, in order to emphasize this club's support of its alma mater.





AFS

Spice up your life with a touch of foreign flavor. These objects represent just a few of the foreign countries which AFS reaches. The contents of the kit vary each year, depending on the countries which are represented at New Trier. The 1984-85 ensemble consists mainly of articles from Germany, Italy, and Australia, but are complemented with products from other lands. The letter will not be included in your kit, for it will be produced naturally as you interact with foreign youths.

Start Your Own Club Kit

Your club was not represented in the previous kits? Fear not! We will provide you with all of the essentials for an enjoyable and productive club. Be creative with this offer — past requests have been as varied as Computer Club, French Club, Hosteling Club, and SADAA (sorry, this outlet is not responsible for providing libations). Members not included. We urge you to take advantage of this offer, for the knowledge, experience, and enjoyment you gain will be priceless. Limited to high school students only.



The deed is everything, the glory naught. Goethe

New Trier is too often viewed as a chop shop for grinding out college material. However, it offers more than a concentrated four years of academics for those willing to discover the diverse range of altruistic activities which better New Trier, Chicago, the world, and the students who help.

No bird soars too high if he soars with
his own wings. *William Blake*

Confidence placed in another often
compels confidence in return. *Livy*



S.A. Spells Success



SAM BOTTUM President JEANNE PINSOFF Vice-President HILARY ABELL Secretary BUCK TAYLOR Treasurer

Project Report

Name: Student Alliance

Date: September 1984-June 1985

Heads: Sam Bottum, President; Jeanne Pinsof, Vice-President; Buck Taylor, Treasurer; Hilary Abell, Secretary.

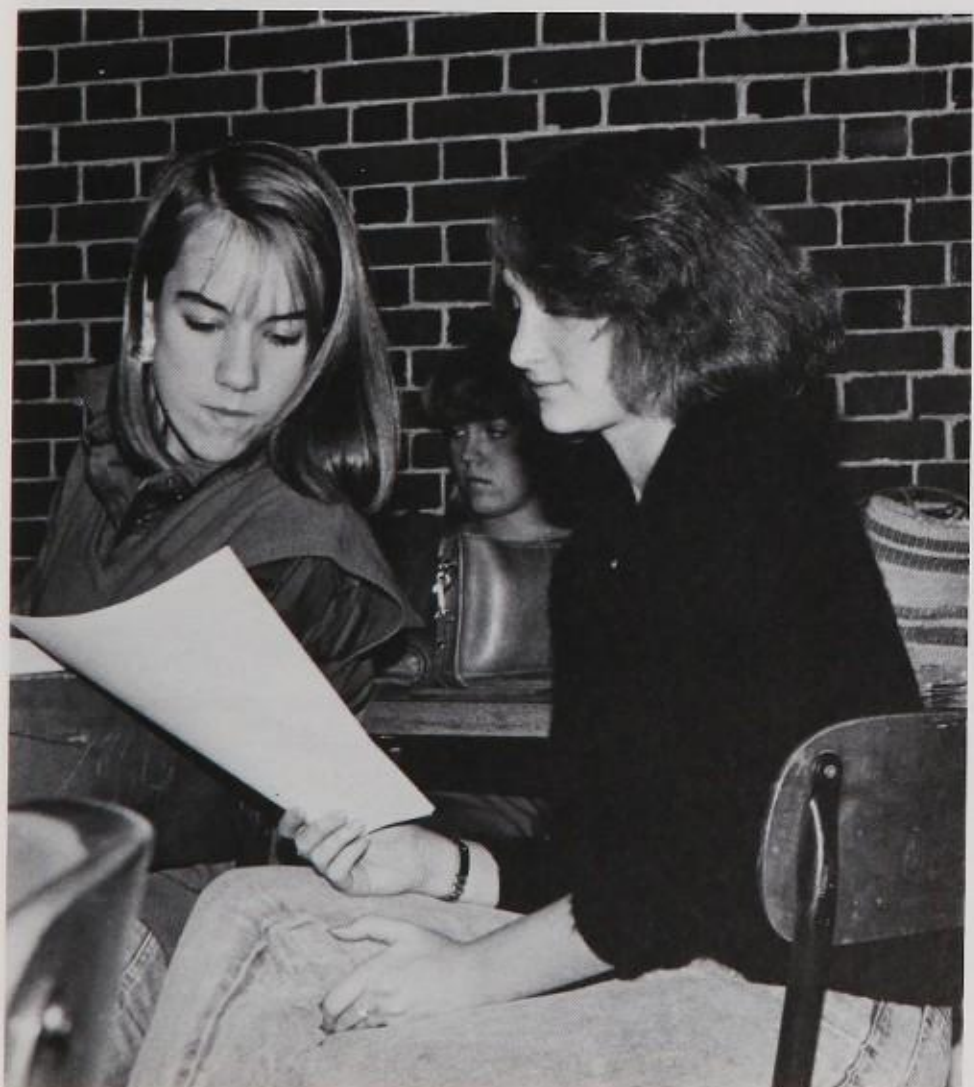
Members: Student Alliance Club, Elected, Appointed and Honorary representatives.

Goals:

1. To marshall the full efforts of every club at New Trier.
2. To represent the students' views through a constituency system.
3. To provide a government run by students.
4. To sponsor social events for the enjoyment of New Trier students.

Events supported by project:

1. Halloween Party — This bewitching evening, which was attended by students dressed in a myriad of costumes, was highlighted by the band *A Cut Above* and many game booths.
2. Athletic Code Hearings — A new rule which punished athletes for their use of alcohol, drugs, and tobacco both in and out of season evoked strong responses from students. Student Alliance organized a hearing in which they could express their objections to this action and try to influence a change in policy.
3. Springfest — After the A.P. tests, Student Alliance sponsored a relaxing afternoon featuring advisory competitions, games, and music.



Above: Secretary Hilary Abell ignores the advances of Treasurer Buck Taylor in favor of Whit Switzer's. Left: Sarah Fandell bites her tongue upon reading the shocking information exposed in Suzie Robinson's latest report. Above left: Bob Dudick calls upon the spirits of Student Alliance's past for a Saturday afternoon seance committee.



Subcommittees:

1. Student Lounge — Student Alliance addressed the problems caused by the trash in the student lounge.
2. Neighbors committee — New Trier Neighbors Committee continued to provide a link between the students and the community. Periodic neighborhood clean-ups, frequent distribution of **The News** to community members, and complementary passes to school events were essential to this committee's campaign.
3. Many other committees such as the Indian Hill Park commission and the Senior Leadership committee have helped S.A. accomplish their goals.

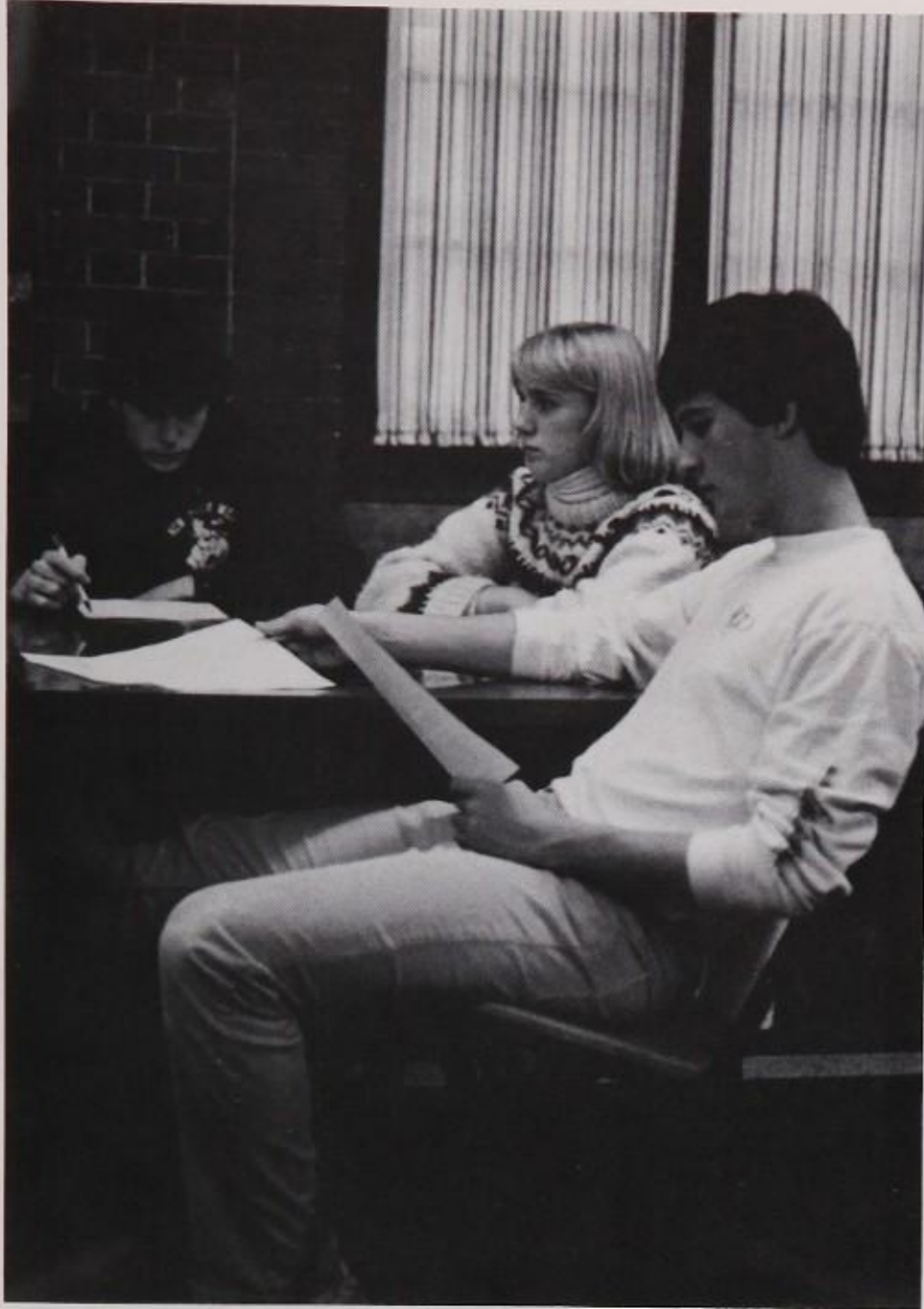
Means of communication:

1. Publicity Committee — This committee not only advertised all Student Alliance events, but also assisted any club which needed help communicating.
2. S.A. Essay — Featuring articles from various New Trier clubs, this monthly newsletter increased student awareness.

Evaluation:

Although Student Alliance was a young organization, it expanded and grew in great measure this year. In the past, it was primarily interested in New Trier social activities. This year, Student Alliance shifted its viewpoint from an activity-oriented group to a governing organization. This move caused Student Alliance to diversify as well as utilize all their ability to accomplish their goals.





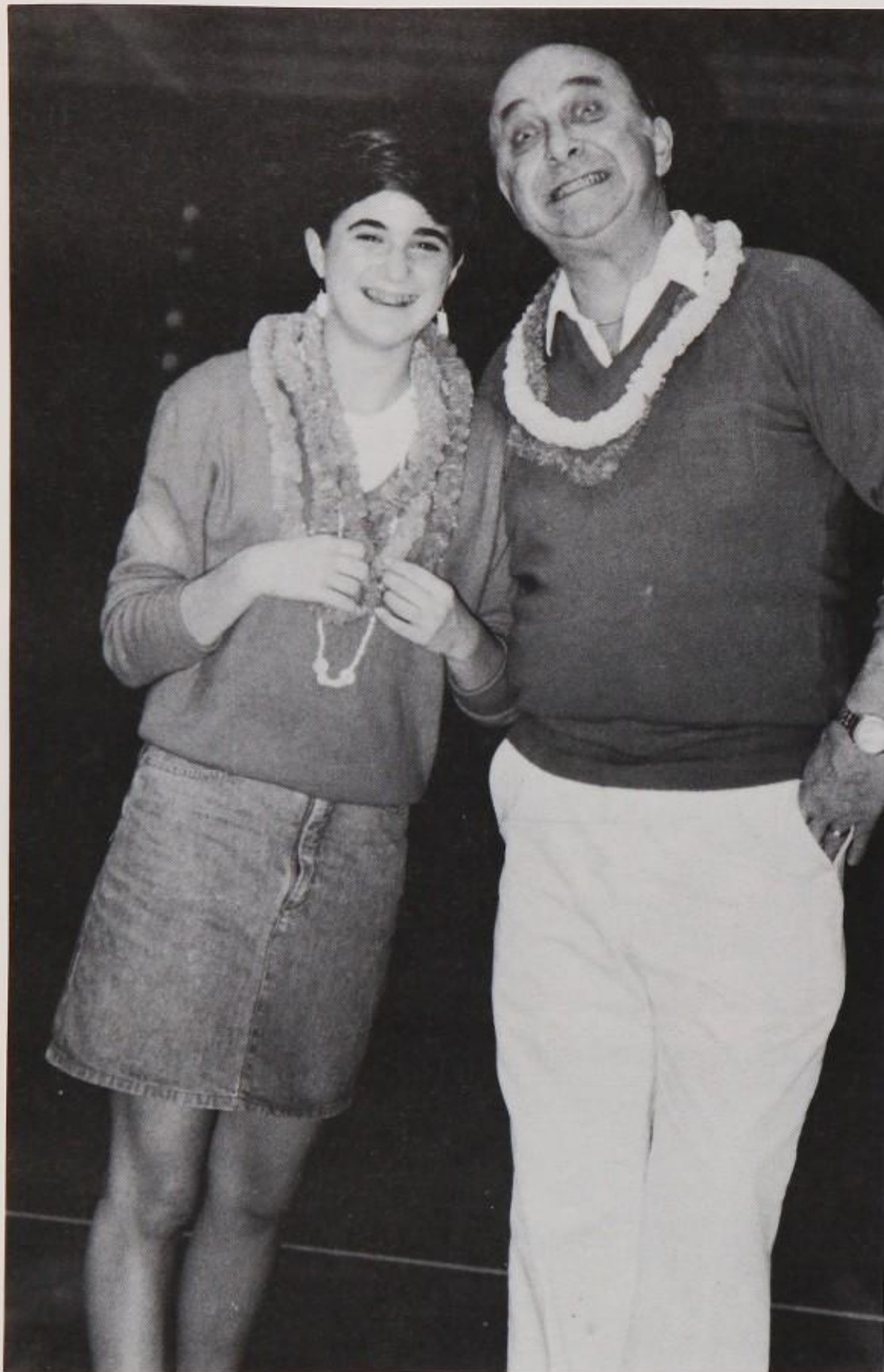
Left: Ali Gardner, Joe Lunn and Peter Byrne mull over further complexities in the heated Holiday Tree debate. Far left: Jeanne Pinsof is engrossed in just some of the many words of wisdom dropping forth from President

Sam Bottum's mouth. Below left: Billy Weinberg prepares himself for a Lincoln-like oration on the qualities of the S.A. Essay. Below: While no one else is listening, Bob Dudick specifies just How Big It Is.



REPRESENTATIVES Bottom row: Haffenberg, Crow, Morrissey, Paley, Kerwin, Suth, Robinson. **Second:** Weinberg, Blum, Gardner, Graef. **Third:** Greenspon, Flaherty, Small, Fitzsimmons, Horwitz, Hoffman, Dold, Goodman, Lauck, Dordek, Kite, Dudick. **Fourth:** Greenbaum, Byrne, Smith, Schwimmer, Pinsof, Drobny, Goodrich, K. Murphy, LeJeune, Gutman, B. Weinberg, Shonfeld. **Fifth:** Dieter, Rosenberg, Abell, L. Murphy, Herbster, Hoynes, Solomon, Farnsworth, Morrison, Fandell, Heilizer, Nugent.

The Girls Next Door



One day in November, while I was reading *Sports Illustrated* and listening to the Bears game, the doorbell rang. I answered it, and standing on my doorstep was Susie Girls' Club selling chocolate creations from Long Grove Confectionary. I had been wanting to ask her out for the last few weeks and I didn't want her to leave, so I bought three chocolate pizzas.

We had been talking for awhile, so I asked her to come in. She told me that she was trying to raise money for senior girls' scholarships, which was one of Girls' Club's main goals. In addition, they raised funds through the annual Daddy-Daughter-Dinner-Dance. This year's event brought fathers and daughters together under the theme of Tropical Tango.

As she spoke, I became more and more intrigued by what she said. With the help of Sponsors Carol Gourley and Patricia Stan-

ley, President Patty Weber guided the club in executing many prosperous events throughout the year. A winter charity drive concentrated on collecting hats, mittens, and scarves to be donated to needy people in the Chicago area.

As Susie got up to go, she asked me if I had been collecting cans for the annual canned food drive. I replied that I hadn't quite gotten around to it. She said that it was very important because all the proceeds would be delivered to the Greater Chicago Food Depository, who would in turn provide Thanksgiving Dinner for the hungry people of Chicago. Their goal was 35,000 cans, and everybody's help was essential.

My only regret was that I couldn't be in Girls' Club. Then again, with the help of modern day technology . . .



PATTY WEBER
President



KATIE O'BRIEN
Vice-President



KARYN FELL
Secretary



MOLLY BRYANT
Treasurer



Extreme left: Kristin Rapach and her father express a mixture of joy and pain. Top left: Carrie Brennen contributes cans from the Valley of the Jolly Green Giant during the canned food drive. Above

left: The participants of the Tropical Tango line up for a traditional round of the Bunny Hop. Top: Using their enthusiasm to help boost the Trevians to victory, Girls' Club Board members draw cheers

during the annual Homecoming parade. Above: Board members Missy Matz and Jenny Lewy attempt to maintain order while three conspirators plot behind their backs.

LAWRIE BIRD
 ANDREA BUESCHEL
 CHANDRA GOLDSMITH
 LIZ McDERMOTT

Freshman Coordinator
Freshman Coordinator
Scholarships
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KATIE WILSON
 NANCY STINEMAN
 CHRISTY WILL
 JENNY LEWY

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Social Awareness

MISSY MATZ
 AMY KONTRIK
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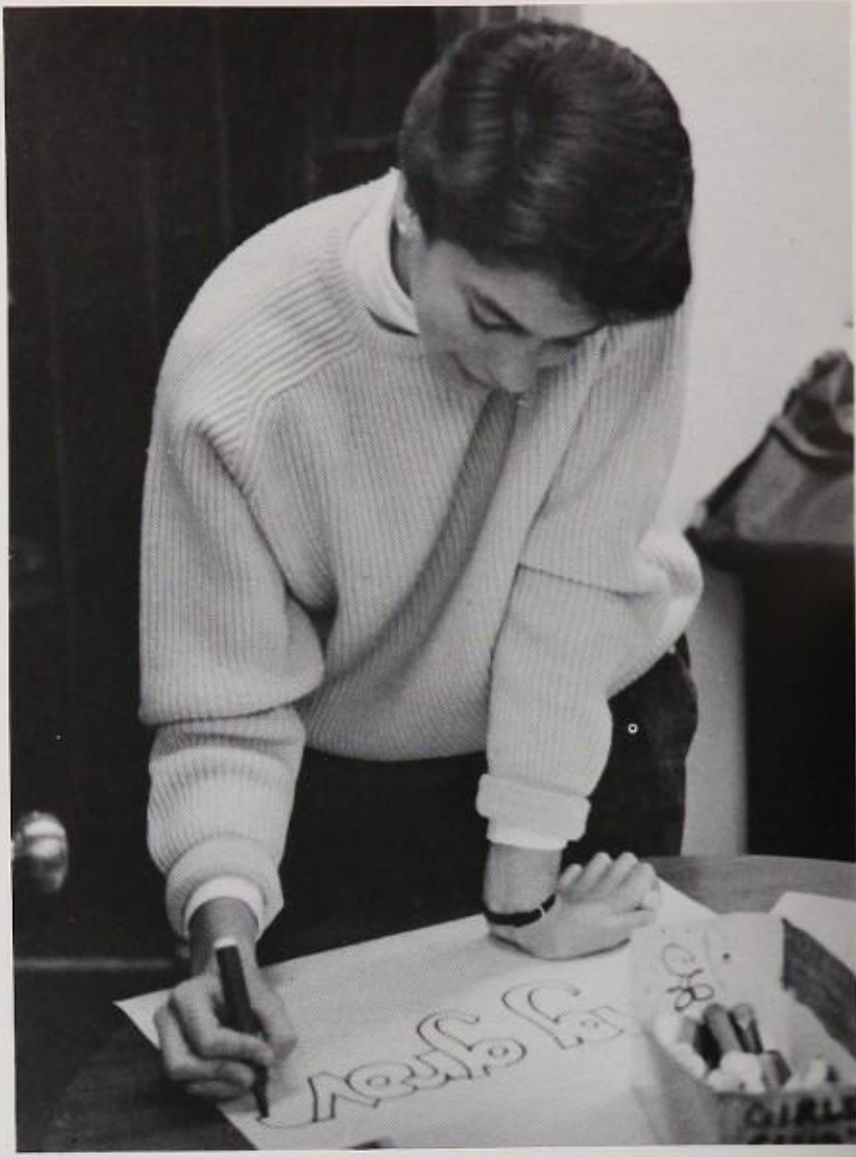
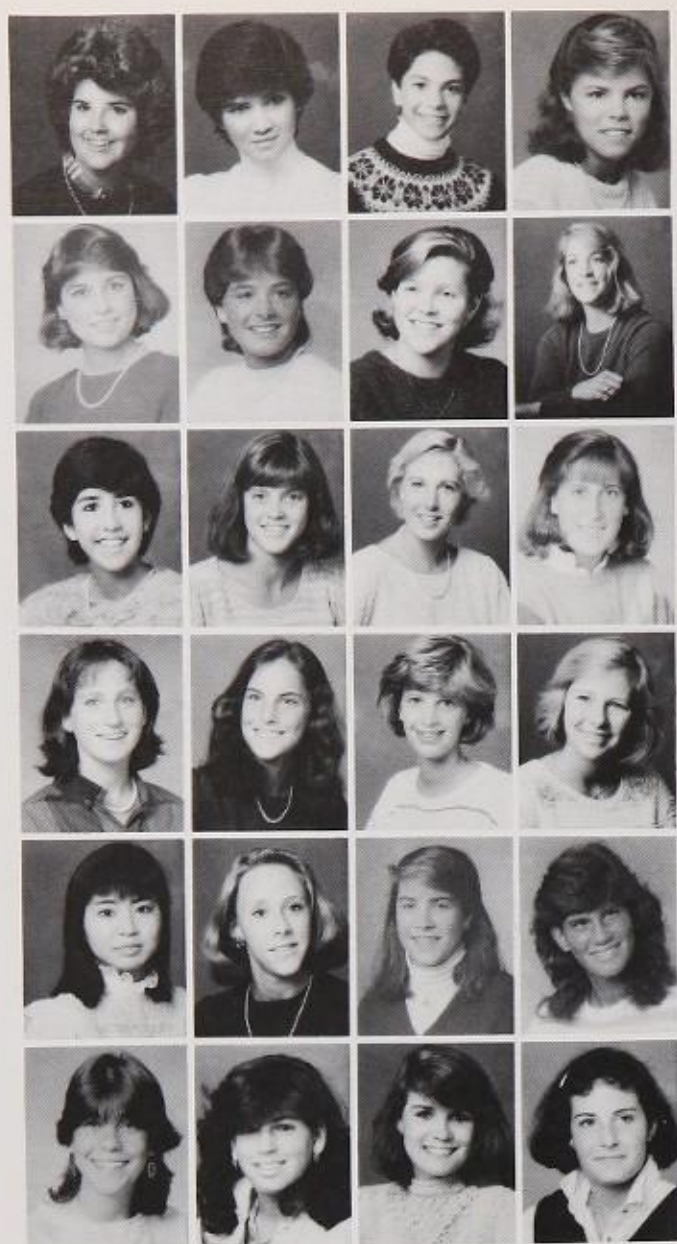
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STACEY RABINOWITZ
 JAMI GOLDSTEIN
 MELISSA BOLAN
 KERI BRENNAN

Art
Art
Service
Service



Above: Stacey Rabinowitz and Jami Goldstein discuss the candy drive sales over a game of tic-tac-toe. Top right: Chandra Goldsmith employs her artistic talent as the new

advertiser for Long Grove Confectionary. Right: Lei-adorned daddies and daughters prepare to dine on mass quantities of pineapple.



Freshman Girls' Club Rolls In The Dough

Once the batter has been prepared and is baking in the Winnetka campus at 375°, the chef should apply the cake's final touches in Northfield. Ingredients:

- 2 responsible upperclass coordinators to direct freshmen in raising money for girls' scholarships
- 1 campus full of eager freshmen girls
- 30 enthusiastic representatives to

keep their advisories informed on girls' club functions

- 1 Daddy-Daughter-Dinner-Dance, tropical style
- 1 Long Grove holiday candy sale featuring a mixture of chocolate creations
- 1 canned food drive with the freshmen collecting over 5000 cans

— 1 magazine drive

— 1 mother-daughter fashion show

Mix the ingredients one at a time. If they are not properly combined, the cake will be in danger of falling. All went well this year, and once the icing was spread on top of the cake, the end product was delicious.



GIRLS' CLUB Bottom row: Garron, Haas, B. Girard, Nielson, Joshla, Weber, G. Girard, Gussner. **Second:** Kynoch, Brown, Sherly, Moore, Gerbin, Marshall, Liu, Schwartz. **Third:** Mogul, Boyle, Fitzgerald, Harvey, Swartzchild, Bradley, Nash, Woodruff, James. **Fourth:** Stadheim, Barth, Foley, Kelly, Garden, Rafferty, Trowbridge.

Above: I'm in Girls' Club, she's in Girls' Club, wouldn't you like to be in Girls' Club, too?

Mission Accomplished



CHRIS BEACOM
President



ADAM FOX
Vice President



MIKE
HENNESSY
Treasurer



BILL WAGNER
Secretary

AGENT: #274 (alleged male New Trier student)

DATE: September 4, 1984

PLACE OF ASSIGNMENT: New Trier High School; Room 274

ASSIGNMENT:

Infiltrate the student-run organization, Tri-Ship, and determine how they have earned their reputation.

DATE: May 4, 1985

OBSERVATIONS:

I was appointed to be on Tri-Ships board. I was very impressed by their fund-raisers and social service projects, as well as their participation in many school events. The observations I made were as follows:

Tri-Ship Fund Raisers

- the spectacular Homecoming toga party, which raised over \$3500.
- the steakhasts at football games, which earned over \$500 in their final year of operation.
- the successful annual Christmas tree sale, which brought in over \$15,000.

All of these productive activities contributed to funds for boys' scholarships.

Tri-Ship Social Service Projects

- the Fall Charity Can Drive, which collected about 27,500 cans for the poor.
- the Spring Charity Drive, which raised money for the needy by selling goods.
- the New Student Breakfast, which introduced incoming students to New Trier.

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS:

Due to all my positive experiences with Tri-Ship, I have decided to resign my present position as Agent #274 and become a full-time student. This will enable me to continue my involvement in the club and work towards the "Citizenship, Sportsmanship, and Fellowship" Tri-Ship represents. I am looking forward to participating in the endeavors of next year's organization.



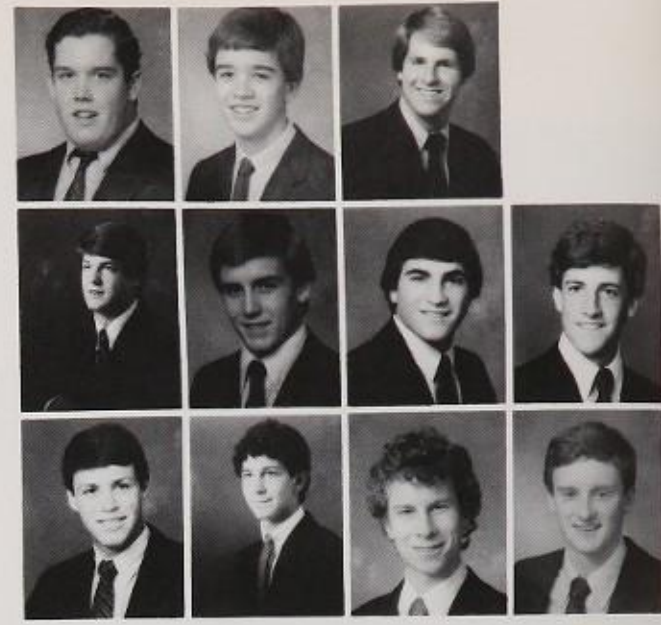
Below: Stacking cans from the annual food drive, Mike Hennessey and Brian Smith help make Thanksgiving dinner possible for the needy. Bottom: Exhibiting their strong spirit, Tri-Ship members raise the crowd's enthusiasm for the Homecoming festivities. Below far left: Tri-Ship member

Brian Smith gives his A-1 approval to Orrin Shifrin's grilling labor. Above far left: Tri-Ship Sponsor Terence Barton makes plans to raise money for his kids. Left: At the Daddy Daughter Dinner Dance, board member Bill Wagner displays the attitude that serves for success.



GARRETT LYMAN
CHRIS BROWN
MIKE MAHONEY

Sophomore Class Chairman
Co-Head, Arrangements
Co-Head, Arrangements



CHRIS DUNKEL
TODD FOWLER
ORRIN SHRIFRIN
JIM MILLS

Co-Head, Arrangements
Co-Head Arrangements
Co-Head, Charities
Co-Head, Charities

DAN VITTUM
MATT BERNIS
ERIC SOLBERG
SCOTT DICKES

Co-Head, Publicity
Co-Head, Publicity
Co-Head, Publicity
Co-Head, Services



Right: With a tree under each arm, Jim Mills prepares for the onslaught of holiday Customers. Above: Attempting to raise money for boys' scholarships, Dan Vittum carries some of the weight of the Christmas tree sale.



GEORGE ATKINSON
TODD BENSON
MARK MCKINLEY
BRIAN SMITH

Co-Head, Services
Co-Head, Services
Co-Head, Entertainment
Co-Head, Entertainment

JIM GOODRICH
RANDY BLANKSTEIN

Co-Head, Freshman Coordinator
Co-Head, Freshman Coordinator

RORY HERBSTER
WES CLEAVER

Co-Head, Tickets
Special Events



Freshman Tri-Ship Enterprise



Launched: August 29, 1984

Participants: 525 boys on a nine month mission in preparation to land on planet Winnetka. Under the able leadership of Commander Joe Donnelly and Captains Jim Goodrich and Randy Blankstein, the freshmen completed their mission in an atmosphere conducive to raising scholarship funds.

Mission Completed: At the Homecoming Dance the crew was exposed to another life form — that of partying upperclassmen adorned in togas. One half of the money raised went towards boys' scholarships. By collecting over 5000 cans in the canned food drive, the ship helped overcome the moral battle against hunger in parts of the Chicago area. The freshmen coordinated with the upperclassmen during the annual Christmas tree sale, helping to spread peace throughout the universe.

Landing: August 28, 1985 364 days later



TRI-SHIP Bottom row: Vander-Marck, Schroeder, Ignatoff, Morrison, Michaelis, McKenzie, Ticktin, Glockner. **Second:** Lin, Ackman, Malkus, Young, Gerber, Feldmen, Stutz, Tupper, Duff, Rensvole. **Third:** Kooker, Taylor, Esig, Alexander, Rake, Houser, Love, Randelman.



Left: Two freshman Tri-ship members listen intently to Freshman Coordinator Jim Goodrich's advice. Top: Sponsor Joe Donnelly and a member communicate by telekinesis.

Wouldn't You Like To Be A Pepper Too?



SUSIE
BERKOWITZ
President



JENNIFER
HECHTMAN
Vice-President



REBECCA
DILWORTH
Secretary



KAREN
BISGEIER
Treasurer



Hi everybody! This is Nancy New Trier bringing you your Pep Club activities announcement. Is everyone ready? O.K.!

Our busy calendar swung into gear with the weekly Homecoming activities. Message-grams, gum, and lollipops were sold to elicit school spirit during the festive week. Let's not forget that roof-raising Pep Rally on the day before the Demonbusting football game! But the fun didn't end there . . . the game was followed by the social event of the year, Pep Club and Tri-Ship's toga party! In February, we traded our togas for floppy disks and teamed up with Student Alliance to give the awesome computer dance.

Sure, our parties were fun, but we also devoted time and energy in other areas. We kept busy selling a variety of Trevian items, including buttons, cups, and mittens. The student body was in-

formed of each week's sports events through those infamous Pep Club sports announcements. We also shared our perpetual spirit with the Trevian teams, holding a breakfast for each one and sending "Get-Psyched-A-Grams" when they had a special event. Our notorious cheerleaders and Pom Pon girls kept us on our feet at football, soccer, and basketball games, as well as wrestling matches, with their contagious enthusiasm. Go, team, go!

Under the direction of our faculty Sponsor Laurie Ashner and Ms. Pres. herself, Susie Berkowitz, we worked hard to raise money for everyone's favorite cheerleading uniforms — and that's not something to shake your poms at! We had oodles of fun at the same time, which added to another peppy year at old New Trier. Thanks for listening, and tune in next year! Rah, rah, rah!



CASEY CHELIUS
CLAIRE LANE
LESLIE ENGEL

*Head/Art-Publicity
Art/Publicity
Art/Publicity*

LAURA GIBUL
LINDA HORWITZ
VICKI STONE

*Co-head/Communications
Co-head/Communications
Head/Functions*

BLAIR LANDE
KATY WEINSTEIN
STEPHANIE HOIT

*Functions
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LISA DILWORTH
ALLISON DAVIS
STACEY SAYER

*Functions
Co-head/Freshmen
Co-head/Freshmen*



DONNA FOX
ILENE STONE

*Head/Selling
Selling*

PEGGY LEDERER
LESLIE LEVIN

*Selling
Selling*

Left: Dishing out Trevian cups, Pep Club members Leslie Engel and Stacey Sayer get ready to fork in the profits. Far left: Head of Art Casey Chelius decks the halls with a poster announcing an upcoming game. Top left: Trevian

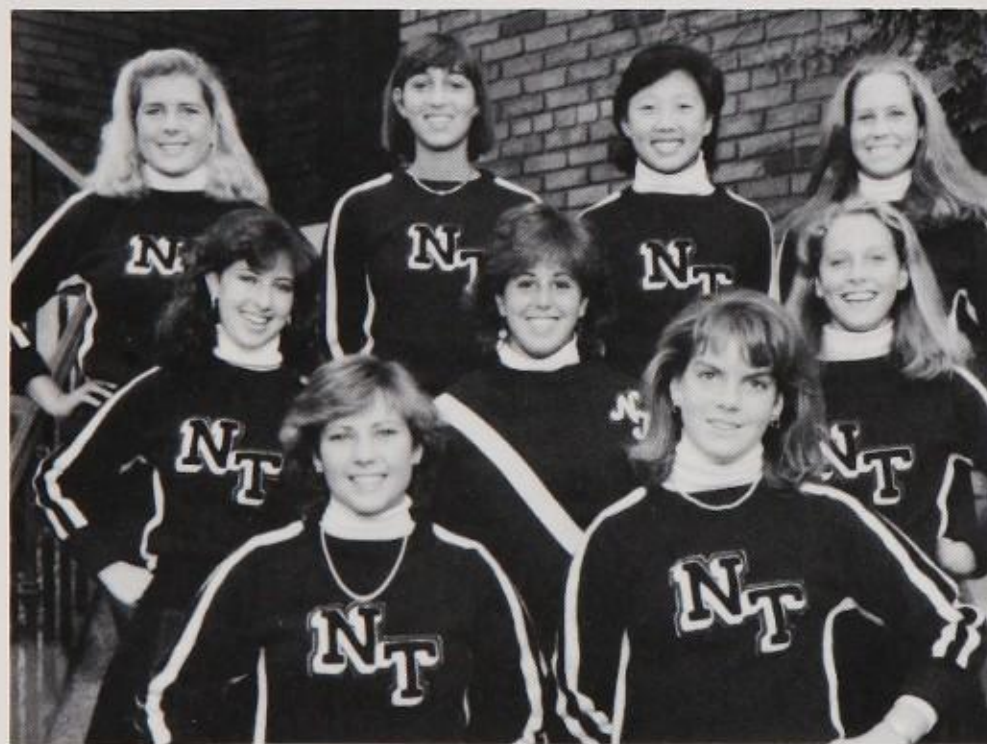
cheerleaders face victory with open arms. Top: President Susie Berkowitz pins down the problems with the Trevian button orders. Above: Rising to new heights, varsity basketball cheerleaders erect a perfect formulation.



Varsity Football Cheerleaders Bottom row: Schildigen, Jacobson, Shkoler. Second: Dordek, Sneider. Third: Driggs, Rapach, Kipnis. Fourth: Albano, Daley, Krit, Beverly.



Varsity Pom Pon Bottom row: Schriebman, Cha. Second: Spies, Green. Third: Stone, Weinstein, Stogin. Fourth: Karger, Chapin, Schoch, Johnson. Fifth: Johnston, Katris, Palmer. Sixth: Sullivan, Flanagan, Szafranski. Absent: Ryan.



Varsity Soccer Cheerleaders Bottom row: Watt, McDonald. Second: Handelsman, Engel, Raveret. Third: Majewski, Aland, Lee, Pitner. Absent: Emanuel.



Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders Bottom row: Shkoler, Schildigen. Second: Watt, Sneider, Dordek, Emanuel. Third: Oberman, Kipnis, Saalfeld, Rapach, Yaffe. Absent: Aland.



Wrestling Cheerleaders Bottom row: Randall. Second: Cheris, Lindblad, Butler. Third: Berkman, Coggin, Marcas, McMahon.



SOPHOMORE POM PON Bottom row: Hardin, Knobel, Alter, Gillam, Siegel, Chaitin. Second: Berk, Carrane, Marvin, Kaplan, Durian, Backe. Third: Cunningham, Kelley, Solzman, Kenyon, Albright, DeNosaquo, Rizavi, Galbraith.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS Bottom row: Kittnar, Burdick, Frank. Second: Nelson, Dold, Muro.



FRESHMAN POM PON Bottom row: Friedman, Gutof, Rineberg, Fischer. Second: Dart, Barocci, Stone, M. Stone, K. Jordan. Third: Barrett, Swartchild, Dold, Halling, Rittoff. Fourth: Heitmar, Kanne, LaMotte, Mincheff, Straughan.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS Bottom row: Burdick, Carlstedt, Molitor, Frank, Neidhardt. Second: Muro, Dold, McDowell, Kittnar, Levinberg.



FRESHMAN A CHEERLEADERS Bottom row: Dilworth, Lyon. Second: May, Mayo, Johnson. Third: Godfrey, Hayes, Winter, Shirley.



FRESHMAN B CHEERLEADERS Bottom row: Collias, Park, Briskman, Pappadis. Second: Ellis-White, Denes, Decker, Renkert.

Social Service Proves That Giving Is Receiving

Social Service has had quite an aura of mystery surrounding it. Passing by room #348, the typical New Trier student does not recognize it as the entranceway to the Social Service office. When students are asked about the organization itself, they often respond with the following comments:

"They put on Battle of the Bands."

"I didn't know it was a co-ed club; I thought it was just a bunch of girls looking for a good time."

"Oh, we stole doughnuts from their room once."

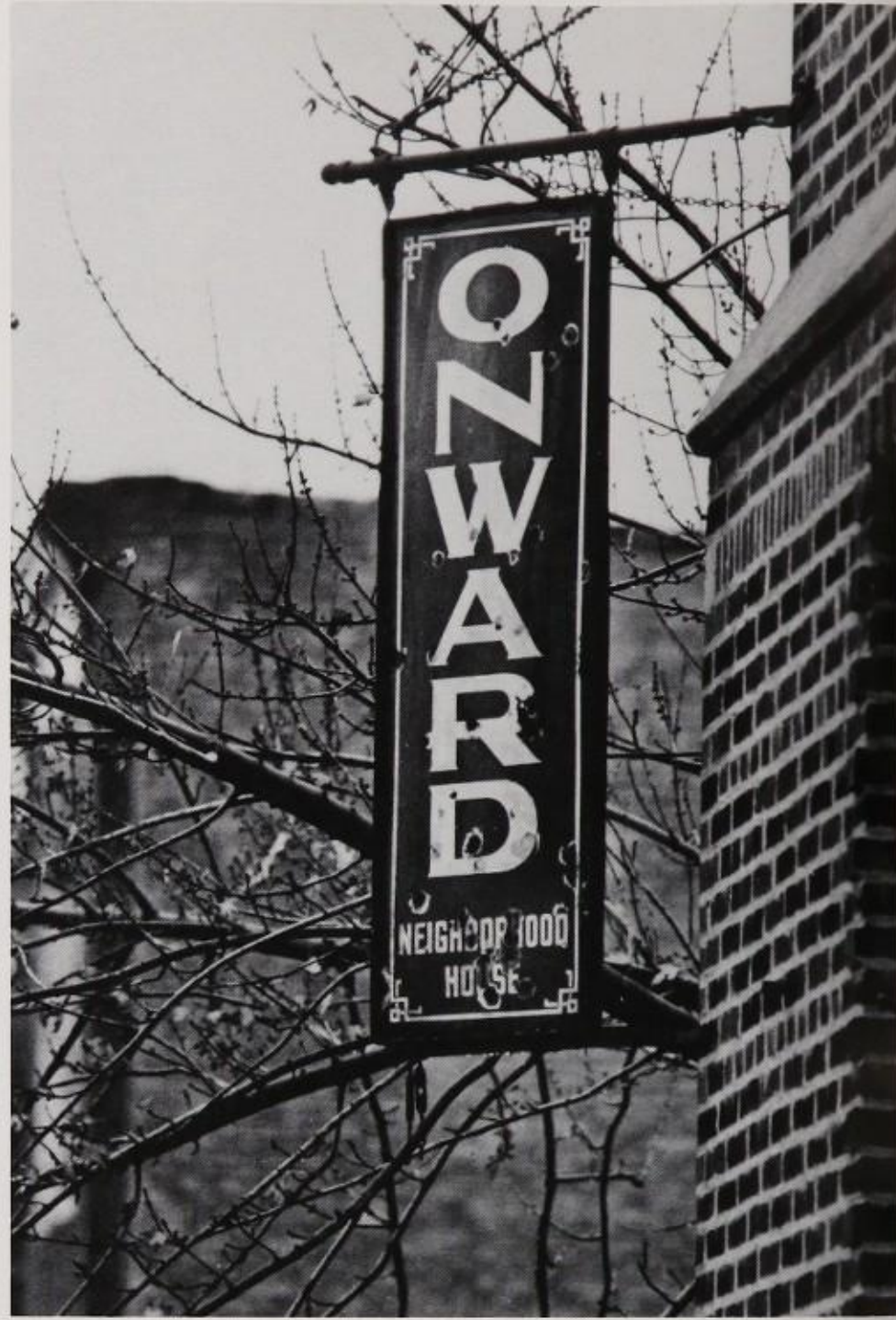
"Don't they sunbathe during the spring on the window ledge?"

"The Popcorn Room?"

These misconceptions, though based on fact, should be cleared up. Social Service provided an unique experience to students who tutored children, visited the elderly, and assisted the physically handicapped. They had the largest number of actively participating members of any club at New Trier — about 400 students. The board consisted of 23 dedicated people, four male, proving the club's "co-edity." This year there were nine groups organized under the leadership of Co-heads Jennifer Tozer and Bettina Dube.

Of these groups, five brought students to various schools and centers in the inner city, where they tutored children and acted as "big brothers and sisters." These were Christopher House, a youth center in Chicago; The New City YMCA for older children; St. Gregory and Oakton school, both of which involved playful interaction between volunteer and child; and the newest group, Onward House, a home for orphans. Students interested in visiting the elderly had the opportunity to join Lake Cook Terrace Nursing Home or Ridgeview Pavillion Nursing Home. The other two groups, which were essentially the most difficult and also the most rewarding, were C-Ward and ICSRC, both which allowed students to communicate with and help physically and mentally disabled youths. Although many of the experiences were initially disturbing, there was always a great sense of fulfillment for both the patient and the volunteer.

Social Service's school activities were centered around raising



BETTINA DUBE
Co-head



JENNIFER
TOZER
Co-head





An Excursion With Social Service

Far left: *Onward House, or "Holy Angels,"* is the destination of this Social Service group. Left: A volunteer and her student look through the library for tutoring activities. Far lower left: While a friend is absorbed in his math lesson, Edgar exhibits his new teeth. Lower left: Taking a well-deserved break, both the children and the tutors learn a new game which perplexes board member Gillian Barr. Below: The volunteers leave Onward House knowing that their work was well-received and worth the commitment.



SOCIAL SERVICE BOARD Bottom row: Tozer (co-head), Dube (co-head), Smith, Lane, Rusnack, Nelson. **Second:** Hemmeter, Westerhold, Wold, McKune, Ristic, Bergman. **Third:** Parsons, G. Barr, Brown, Burstein, Haffenberg, Carlson, Townsley. **Fourth:** McArthur, Rubin. **Absent:** J. Barr, McAllister.

money for transportation and supplies. Showing their bacchanalian side, each year Social Services has sponsored Battle of the Bands. Another major fundraiser was the rummage sale, which drew people from the whole Chicagoland area. On "rummage sale eve" board members spent the night at the New Trier Cafeteria, surrounded by innumerable stacks of unpriced items. The rummage sale proved to be a huge success, supplementing the club's treasury with as much as \$5000.

Concentrating mainly upon areas outside the school district, Social Service does not appear paramount in the hierarchy of New Trier clubs. Social Service is, however, a vital and important facet of New Trier's student life. It allows students to temporarily forget scholastic pressures while pursuing less structured, altruistic learning. It not only provides students with insight into other communities and lifestyles, but teaches them to re-evaluate their personal goals and values.



C-WARD Bottom row: Ms. Kaplan (sponsor), Hedstrom, Olmsted, McArthur (co-head), Pikofsky, Everingham, Wold (co-head). **Second:** Jeppe, Dicanio, Drexler, Schiendel, Stranz, Skloot, Levy, Greenblat. **Third:** Thompson, Winter, Hogan, Maher, Smith, Morris, Schainis, McNanara.



CHRISTOPHER HOUSE Bottom row: Goreman, Flatland, Kim, Glicksberg, Gordon, unknown, Riley, Metzler, Chelius, Engle, Cash. **Second:** unknown, unknown, unknown, Oberman, Bloom, Bloom, Yao, Wilson, Bailey. **Third:** Billimoris, Cash, Baissac, Ried, Denenberg, Bowers, Westerhold (co-head), Talbot. **Fourth:** Stadhiem, unknown, Mrs. Stanzler (sponsor), Gramza, Sakaie, Nordstrom, Townsley (co-head). **Fifth:** Hopper, Stendelback, Schoerman, Price.



ONWARD HOUSE Bottom row: McGrew, Lane, Held. **Second:** Stone, Straughan, McTigue, Reardon, Mitchell, Devis, Ulloa. **Third:** Barr (co-head), Lautens, McAllister (co-head), Bero, Driggs, Cudahy, Lane.



LAKE-COOK Bottom row: Allen, Stockton, Brown, Driscoll, Newtown, Bishop, Kelly, unknown, Lebandoe, Quon, Driggs. **Second:** Page, Saunders, Bloom, Howard, Chaddah, Mizutg, Andrews, Seigal, Bork, K. Hemmeter, L. Hemmeter, Scalpone, Peters, Ritchie. **Third:** Featherstone, Lynse, Klein, Kagen, Davidson, McDivitt, Gleuck, Rogers, Solfisburg. **Fourth:** Gridley, Shang, Brown (co-head), Merlo, Haworth, Saltoun, Prince, Lane (co-head), Constantias, Mrs. Partridge (sponsor).



ICSRC Bottom row: Dube, Milstein, Lantz, Clarke, Sullivan, Michaelis, Haffenburg, Rusnack. **Second:** Nagele, Ray, Parsons (co-head), Goldman, Ruther, Beman, Levin. **Third:** Schiffman, Bokor, Condon, Levy, Waco, Spector, Renkert. **Absent:** Nelson (co-head).



YMCA Bottom row: Wolfe, Proops, Lauren, Bleser, Corr, Neidhardt. **Second:** Schuessler, Weinstein, Delken, Lenhart, Klein, Yuen, Garden. **Third:** Baker, Rotho, Haywood, Wobbeking, Hackbarth, O'Malley. **Fourth:** Schiffman, Ristic (co-head), Burstein (co-head).



RIDGEVIEW Bottom row: Lettner, Eimes, Helfand, McKune (co-head), Smith (co-head), Dickinson, Samuelson. **Second:** Weinburg, Yednock, Chang, Jackson, Green, Shipley, Guldin. **Third:** Ross, Alt, Prusha, Koh, Heitman, Ruskin, Carroll.



ST. GREGORY Bottom row: Howard, Leopold, Kop, Haffenberg, Fay. **Second:** Bloom, Bissell, Mawicke, Strasburg, Aschauer, Fenner, Buben, Vanover, Blakesie, Higdon. **Third:** Almond, Bissell, Alger, Scherb, Walters, Day, Iyengar, Jaffe, Dorfman. **Fourth:** Pick, Lebovitz, Rubin (co-head), Applebaum. **Fifth:** Beshel, Noonan, Gladfelter, Parker, Ingram, Cole, Murphy, Brunzell, Alger. **Sixth:** Mercado, Kelly, Bueschel, Nagle. **Seventh:** Lyon, Murphy, Johnson, Ladden, Levin, Maddon, Freyal, Lyon.



OAKTON Bottom row: Carlson (co-head), Bergman (co-head), unknown, unknown, unknown, Majeski. **Second:** unknown, unknown, True, Simon, Abramson, Singer, Bass. **Third:** Pendry, unknown, unknown, Gourey, Zweiback, Blankstein, Fell, Cass. **Fourth:** unknown, Burk, Mueller, Schreiber, Albrecht-Buehler.

A Consortium of Awareness



BEN GORAN TOM SKILTON
Chairman Chairman



Right: A zealous campaigner distributes propaganda concerning Bob Kustra.
Above: Steve Kay nervously questions Senatorial candidate Paul Simon who went on to defeat incumbent Chuck Percy.

NEW & IMPROVED

PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE

sponsored by Jack Mattox
chaired by Ben Goran and Tom Skilton

*****Planned Educational Activities for New Trier students*****

- Political Education Month
- Great American Smoke Out
- Career Day
- Martin Luther King Jr. Day
- Depression and Suicide Awareness Day
- Performing Arts Week
- Law Day
- Business Week

SPECIAL
ATTRACTIONS

Paul Simon (1000 students attending)
Charles Percy (1600 students attending)





PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE Bottom row: Sugarman, Comar, Sloan, Arbel, Schneider, Chang. Second: Kaulfus, Hempke, Levey, McKee, Wendt, Aaron. Third: Erbach, Parent, McNan, Eder.



BOARD Bottom row: Gerber, Knox, Desser, Baissac. Second: Cetnar, Smith, Keegan, Holzman, Harker. Third: Goran, Skilton, Sullivan, Hoynes. Absent: Rosenberg.



PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE Bottom row: McNeill, Steiner, Cottle, Chang. Second: Knox, Klawans, Zeitlin. Third: Masters, Desser.



PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE Bottom row: Evans, Zechmeister, Kamins, Zajac, Munitz, Mollner. Second: Berk, Kariganis, Levens, Yao, Drineck. Third: Kepler, Segal, Solberg, Bungi, Tam.

AFS Translates Into International Relations



K.T. GRAVES
Co-President

MICHELLE
ROTHSCHILD
Co-President

Según la tradición de los últimos años, los socios de AFS de los años 1984-85 han sido muy activos con sus actividades nacionales. Im Herbst fan ein Empfang für die Austauschschüler statt und im Frühjahr ein Essen, zu dem jeder etwas zu essen brachte. Hieran kann man erkennen, dass die AFS Organization mit den verschiedenen Vorhaben sehr beschäftigt war. Un des principaux événements de l'année a été l'arrivée d'un professeur de Chine qui a donné des cours en coopération avec le département d'anglais. I tidiga februari elever hade möjlighet att lära utländska kulturer och äta utsökt mat på internationaldagen. Chooten ni tassuru koorei no jousei ga danse o shootai suru barentain no dansu paatii dewa fain mesu bando ga yobimono datta. Emsal AFS yek danneh carreh jaddeed kardt ba ehahflen carrdanneh yek raghs beh esmmeh, mallen dannesh ammourzzen freshmen. Mettenolo insienie i loro sforzi, il comitato, i membri, e gli studenti stonieri ehe vengono doll'Australia, Germonio dell'Ovest, e doll'Italia honno provoto el mondo le loro espoeito di creore un anno oppossionsute i produttivo.

Following the tradition of past years, the 1984-85 New Trier chapter of American Field Service was active both domestically and internationally. From a student exchange reception in the fall to a potluck dinner in the spring, AFS occupied themselves with numerous projects. One of the year's highlights was the residence of a Chinese exchange teacher who taught in conjunction with the English department. In early February, students were able to observe foreign cultures and sample culinary delights on International Day. The year climaxed with the annual Valentine's Day Turnabout, which featured *A Fine Mess*. This year AFS added a new tradition by sponsoring an all freshman Turnabout. Combining their efforts, the board, members, and exchange students from Australia, West Germany, and Italy proved to the world their ability to create an exciting and productive year.

Above right: *Enraptured by Mr. Wolf's worldly oration, exchange student Hartmut Dziedo and AFS member Kitsy McNeill look forward to a productive year.*

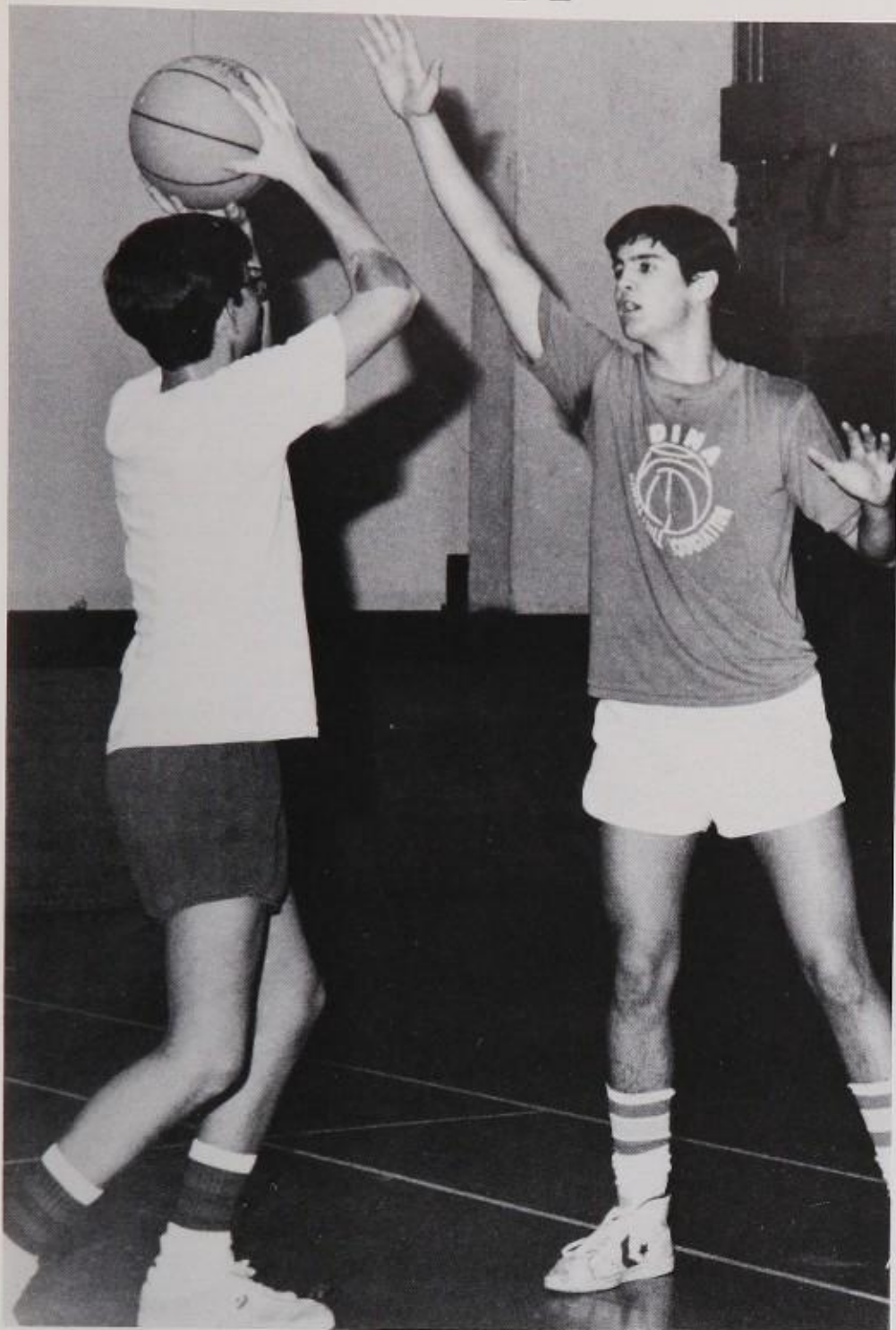
BOARD AND EXCHANGE STUDENTS Bottom row: Gould, Levin, Murray, Albano, Barr. Second: Holzmänn, Rothschild, Graves, McNeill. Third: Sandblom, Pandolfino, Kop. Fourth: Ray, Holdaway, Fay, Neumann. Absent: Zuckerman.



EXCHANGE STUDENTS Bottom row: Fay (Australia), Kop (Australia), Pandolfino (Italy). Second: Dziedo (West Germany), Neumann (West Germany). Third: Nielsen (Sweden).



I.M. Enlists Support



**WILLIAM
ALMOND**
Co-Director



**RUSSELL
DIETER**
Co-Director



KARI SCHOCH
Assistant Director



GINNY CLARKE
Assistant Director

NEW TRIER INTRAMURAL SPORT REGISTRATION FORM:

Name of Team: I.M.

Team Captains:

Bill Almond

Russ Dieter

Kari Schoch

Ginny Clark

Advisor: Mr. Padjen

List Team Members Below:

Flag Football

Indoor Soccer

Bowling

Volleyball

Basketball

Softball

Raquetball

Faculty Basketball

New Team Members:

Softball Tournament

Ski Trip

Wintermania Games

Team Practices: Every other Tuesday during advisory

A short description of your team: I.M. gives New Trier students the opportunity to compete against other N.T. athletes in organized sports without undue stress or competition.



Above: Bill Almond, with picture-perfect form, reaches for a set shot over the outstretched arm of Brian Kelly.

I.M. BOARD Bottom row: Almond, Schoch, Dieter. Second: Berlin, Price, Rubenstein, Kim, Jann, Lear. Third: Dobrin.

Frankie say GUARD



ALLISON
GARDINER
Head Guard



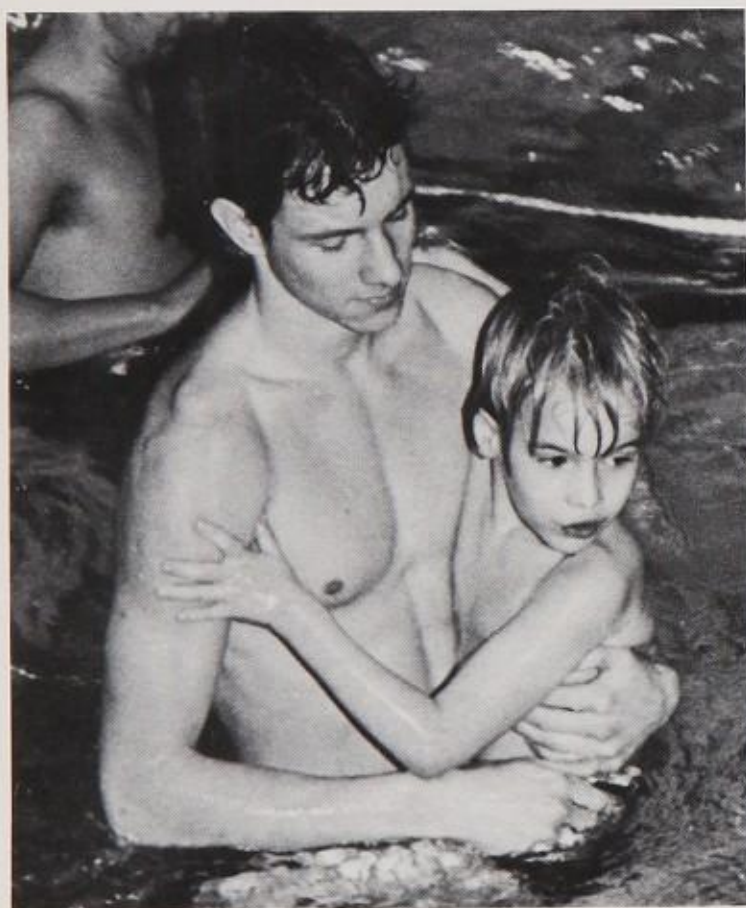
JOE LUNN
Head Guard

From fall to summer, come rain or shine, the New Trier Guard stood duty at the poolside. Watching over prospective mer-folk whose ages ranged from tots to young teens, thirty dedicated New Trier students provided instruction on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, as well as on Saturday mornings. Guard required a considerable amount of dedication and responsibility. Sponsor Bill Wolff chose his staff according to enthusiasm and ability to work well with children in what were often patience-trying situations. The applicants all received lessons in advanced life saving and were given pointers on effective instructional techniques. The selected group taught the kids on a very personal basis; the ratio was roughly three swimmers to one guard.

Every Saturday morning at the North-

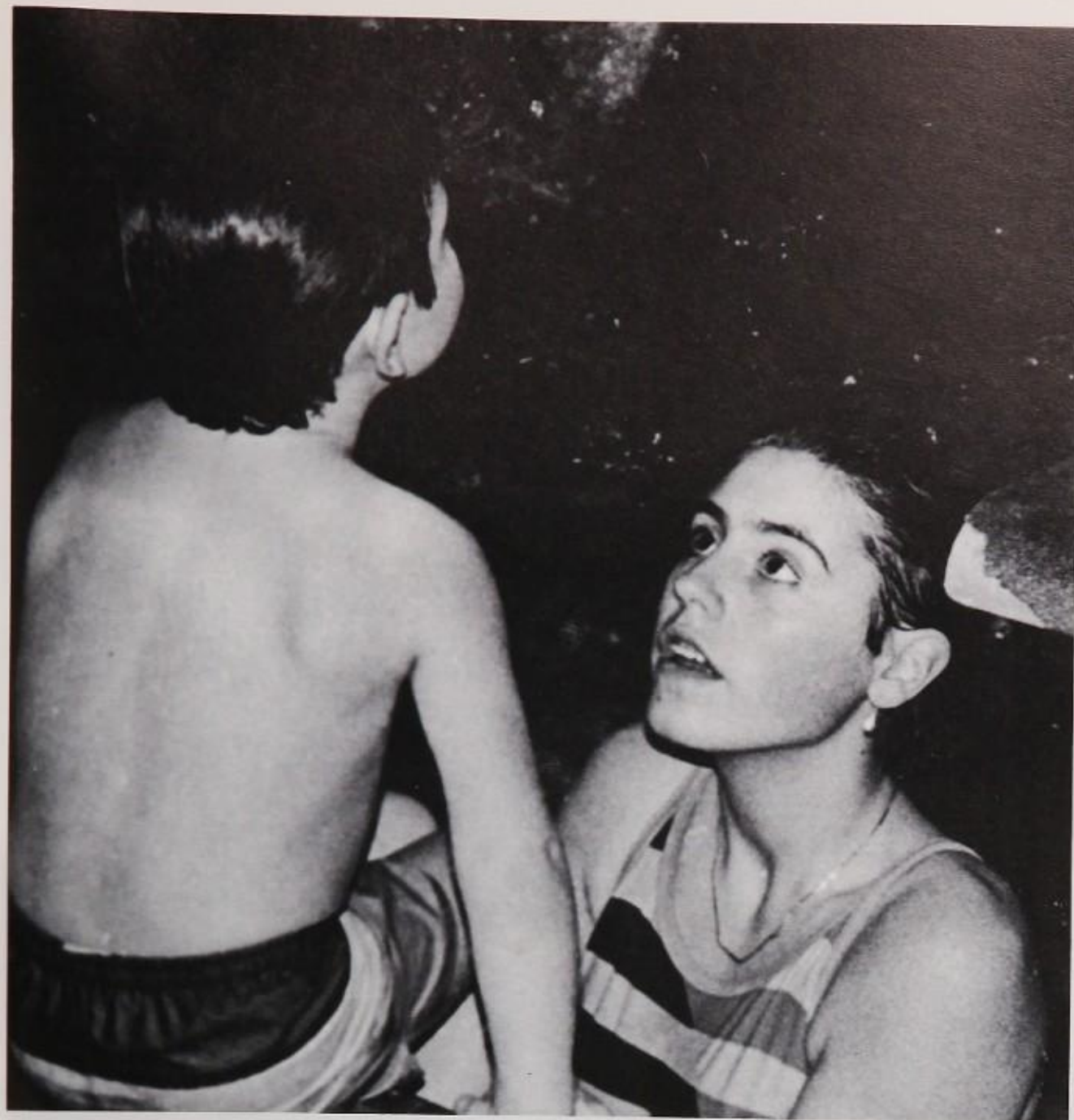
field pool, new students were tested to separate land-lubbers from future olympians. They were then placed into one of six levels according to their aquatic ability. At subsequent lessons, the students were taught specific skills on the pooldeck and were then observed and critiqued by the ever-helpful guard as they executed the stroke. They applied these skills in working to ascend from one level to the next. In addition, the kids were instructed in basic life-saving maneuvers and were given the privilege of trying them out on their own waterlogged guard.

Guard provided a valuable service to the community and gave great satisfaction to New Trier participants. Next fall, the tradition will continue as the veteran team hands their flippers to the new crew for the changing of the guard.



BOYS' GUARD Bottom row: Zummer, Neumann, Turner, Jones, Lunn, Byrne, McKeever, Morrison, Drexler. **Second:** Mr. Wolff (coach), Snyder, MacDonald, Johnson, Rieben, Kaplan, Krumstock, Ray, Williamson. **Third:** Bowmann, McCrea, Taylor, Applegate, Kerman, Gera, Allen, Charlton.





Extreme left: Craig Zumner's paternal instinct surfaces as he eases a hesitant swimmer into the water. Far left: "Try Jergens for that chlorine itch," suggests helpful guard Buck Taylor. Left: Page Dickinson finalizes the dinner arrangements for Turnabout with her young Prince Charming.



GIRLS' GUARD Bottom row: Reed, Boyd, Duffy, Gardiner, Yowell, Graves, Alenson, Cetnar, Oden. **Second:** Hoffman, Hanlon, Downey, Urban, Yonan, Read, Murphy, Newman, Portugall, Drexler. **Third:** Heusdens, Kaulfuss, Brownstein, Mellner, Fenner, Heitman, Romanoff, Bradbury, Hagenah, Nagle. **Fourth:** MacArthur, Will, Manaster, Piper, Aschauer, Churchwell, Gonser, Love, Bueschel, Beeman, Koelle.



SOPHOMORE GUARD Bottom Row: Scallan, Podmore, Mable, Driggs, Peters, Cleary, Drucker, McDermott, Sugiura. **Second:** Gustavson, Piper, Folkl, Dickenson, Helfand, Bridges, Mead, Kontrick, Blockowicz, McGough, Verttuck. **Third:** Mr. Wolff, Nemat-Nasser, Bass, Larned, Harth, Cheskes, Follett, Gardiner, Clark. **Fourth:** Martin, Diehl, Andric, Chookaszlar, Tou Yelle.

Uncle Thomas Wants You . . .



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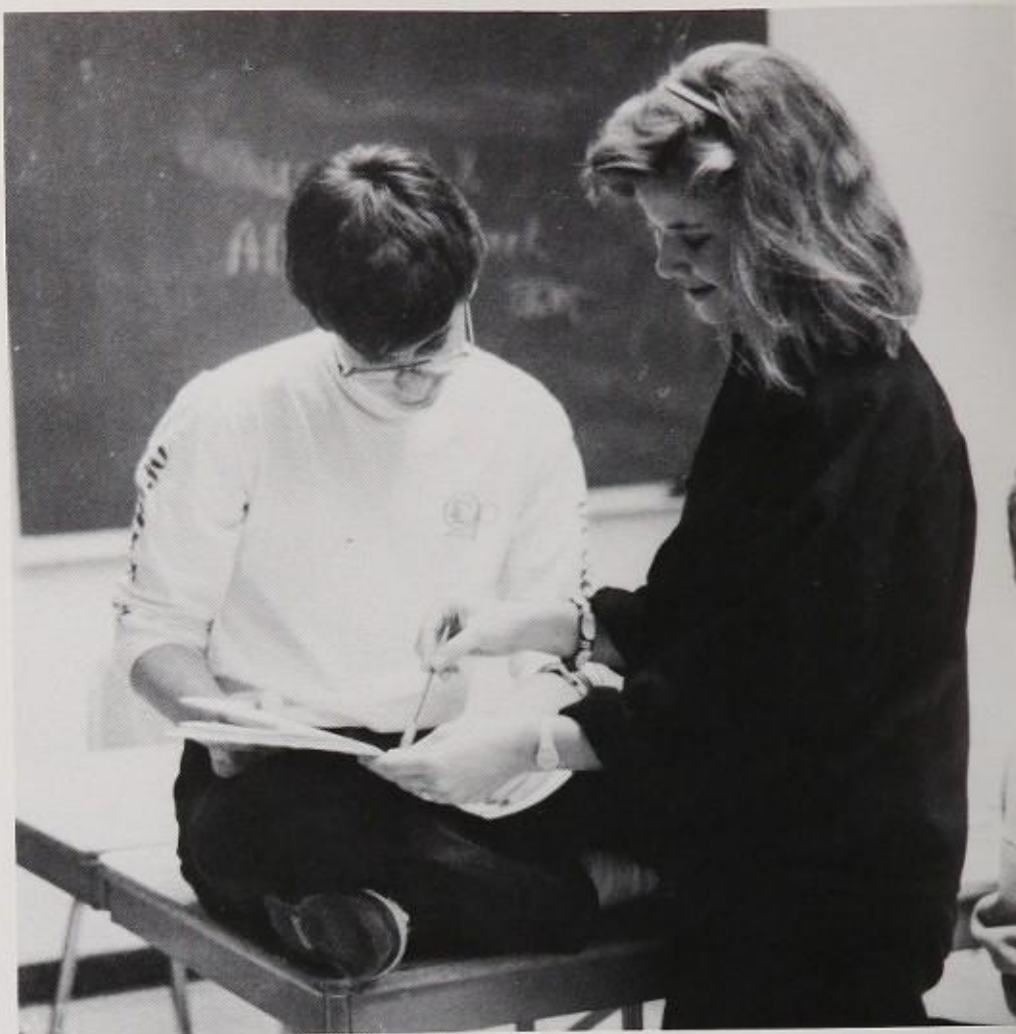
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... the ambitious and the competitive to serve on the New Trier debate team. This past year, we recruited forty-eight debaters and thirty-six discussion-debaters. In the future, we hope to attract more quality freshmen, who have taken the argumentation class, to our platoon.

While debating you will not only be able to travel throughout the state, but as you gain seniority you will be able to go to such exciting places as California and New York. During these travels, you will sharpen your researching and public speaking skills.

Last year, under the leadership of Mr. Thomas McClain and Mrs. Linda Oddo, the debaters attended more than twenty-five tournaments debating the resolution **RESOLVED: THAT THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SHOULD PROVIDE EMPLOYMENT FOR ALL U.S. CITIZENS LIVING IN POVERTY.** The highlight of the year were the New Trier debates with arch rivals Glenbrook North and Glenbrook South. The discussion-debaters attended ten tournaments and the student congress met once a month. Unlike the traditional two man debate, these two types varied their topics monthly. All three branches of the team were rewarded for their hard work and dedication with consistent success at tournaments attended.

So if you would like to be one of the few, the proud, the debaters, sign up at your local recruiting office in room 279. And remember, it's not just a club, it's an adventure!



VARSITY DEBATE Bottom row: Azar, Barringer, Gerber, Tan. **Second:** Margolies, Gottlieb, Levin, Hauser, Roston. **Third:** Roth, Metz, Clauson. **Fourth:** Desser, Berlin, Vogel, Hanley, Sheridan. **Absent:** Barr, Cyrluk, Duff, MacDonald, Prince, Schreiber, Slavin.

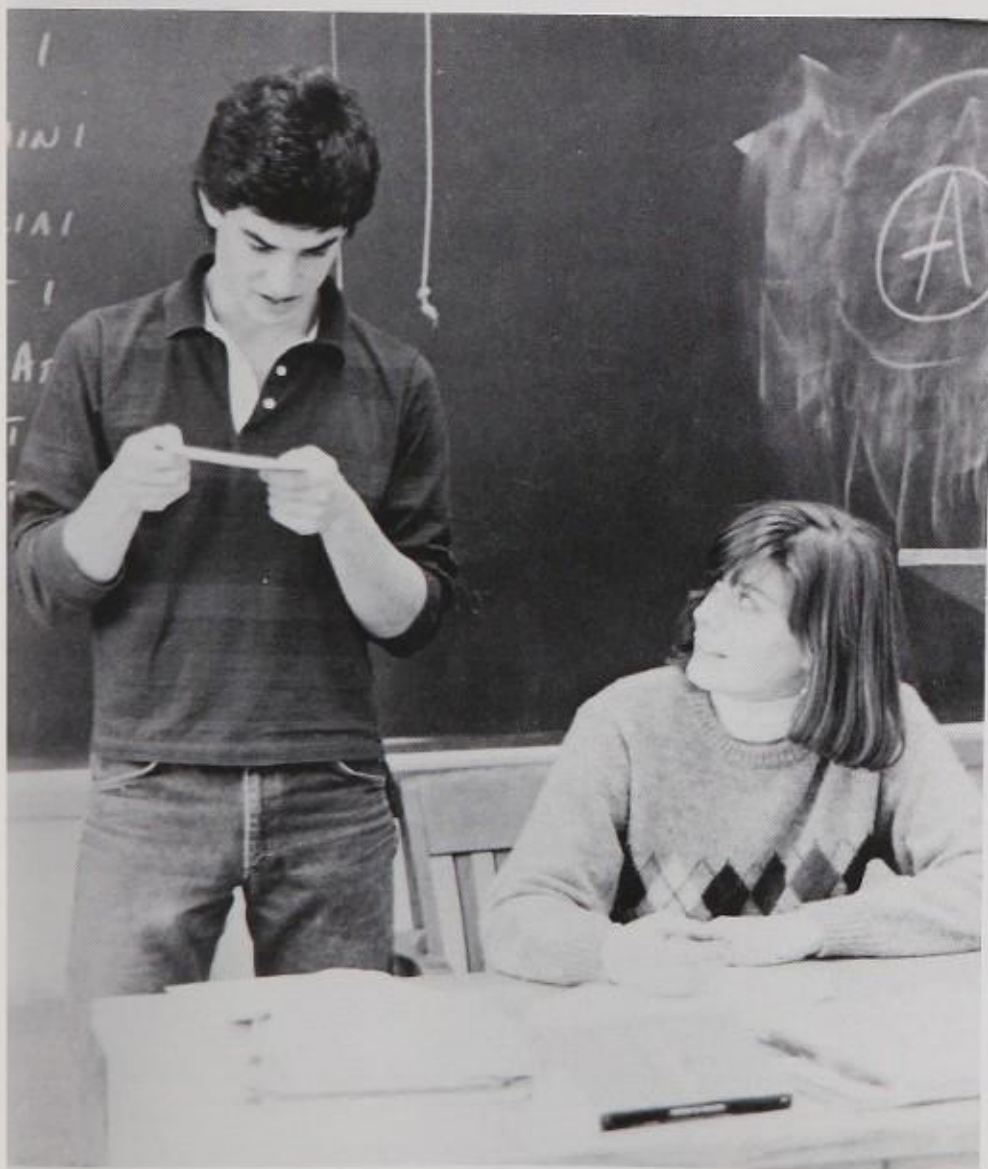




NOVICE DEBATE Bottom row: Saper, Halbert, Statland, Hovis. **Second:** Scallan, Tempelaar-Lietz, Sanghvi, Hassenstab, Cohen. **Third:** Duggan, Ihlanfeldt, Rosenmann, Bernstein, Roston, Levin, Perruchini, Rossio. **Absent:** Barr, Falkowski, Kamins, Metzger.



DISCUSSION DEBATE Bottom row: Brandeis, Stoken, Norman, Moffat, Dolin. **Second:** Ellis, Risavi, Bailey, Secaras, Clingin, Resnik. **Third:** Mitchell, Horwitz, Scheinberg, Scalpone, Tachau, Park, Glicksberg, Rosenberg. **Fourth:** Reiff, Anderson, Malloy, Greenspon, Shirley, Muller, Williams, Ryan, Wukitsch, Weissbluth. **Absent:** Lebitsky, Richman, Rogers, Sullivan, Touvelle.



Above: Concentrating on this weekend's party instead of the debate tournament, novice Shawn Halbert overlooks Vicki Levin's advice. Left: Jeanne Barr looks up to Alex Margolies' "A" quality debating. Far left: Arranging his evidence, top varsity debater Henry Vogel "slugs" it out against his opponent's arguments. Top: David Metz learns the fine art of debating as Jenny Hauser points him in the right direction.

Services Offer Solutions

Dear Nancy,

When I first moved to the New Trier district, I felt alone in the hallways and lunchroom. But the New Students' Club welcomed me, easing the pain of being in an unfamiliar environment. The members suggested that I participate in other clubs in order to meet students with similar interests. I am particularly interested in SADAA. Could you please give me more information about this organization?

Signed,
Almost at Ease

Dear At Ease,

The members of the New Students' Club try to make people like you feel more comfortable at New Trier, and I am glad to learn that they have succeeded. Now, to answer your question, SADAA, Students Against Drug and Alcohol Abuse, is an organization whose goal is to inform New Trier students about the hazards of substance abuse. To do this, the members plan educational programs like Alcohol Awareness Week. The former abusers and addicts who speak to the students about their experiences with drugs are usually effective in stimulating interest, concern, and action. I urge you to get involved, and don't hesitate to investigate other clubs and services offered at New Trier.

Dear Nancy,

I am appalled by the state of the world. How can Americans be so indifferent? I have heard about the unjust treatment of citizens all over and I would like to help these people in some way. I am also concerned about the nuclear arms race and the pending threat of a nuclear war. What can I do?

Signed,
Deeply Shocked

Dear Shocked,

You are obviously not aware of Peace Alliance and Amnesty International, so let me tell you about them. Peace Alliance focuses most of its attention on the danger of nuclear weapons. Members attend conferences and organize Peace Days which are designed to inform New Trier students about issues relating to the attainment of unity and harmony in the world. Amnesty International writes letters to prisoners around the world whose human rights have been violated, as well as to the authorities involved. By doing so, the members hope to create pressure which will cause the prisoners to be released, or at least influence the authorities to treat them with more civility. These groups offer opportunities to pursue altruistic endeavors, and I hope you take advantage of them.

Dear Nancy,

Help! My collection of low scholarships won't stop growing. My parents have been putting pressure on me, which certainly has not eased the situation. What should I do?

Signed,
Falling Apart

Dear Falling Apart,

Don't keep your problems to yourself any longer. Since students relate well to each other, you will probably find assistance through Student Tutoring and Peer Counseling. The tutoring service is free, and it is easy to sign up. A peer counselor would be willing to talk with you informally about your parents. These counselors will listen to your problems, no matter how unimportant they may seem. If the situation calls for immediate action, they may refer you to a professional counselor. However, this referral will be merely a suggestion. Your peers only want to aid you in these times of need so that you will be able to work things out.



Above: SADAA members discuss how the misuse of controlled substances affects the brain. Right: Student Tutoring board matchmakers work to form effective tutor/tutee couples.





STUDENT TUTORING Board:
Sakaie, Alger, Zisook, Greenspon,
Mr. Marran (sponsor)



SADAA Board Bottom row: Snyderman, Delp, Stock, Hoffman. **Second:** Venturini, Chapman, Derby, Ray, Fletcher, Levinberg, Zajac. **Third:** Kofoed, Zuckerman, Miro, Nurnberger, Sanford, Rothschild, Tsod. **Fourth:** Ganghive, Parsons, Vilches, Adorjan, Pollack, Grais. Mr. Hangren (sponsor)



PEACE ALLIANCE Bottom row: Hales, Albano, Fargo, Ordower, Robinson. **Second:** Needles, Brunzell, Holloway, Levins, Turner. **Third:** Hines, Farnum, Swerdlove, Liebson, Hudson. Mr. Hilsabeck (sponsor).



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL Bottom row: Cohen, Zandell, Holloway, Hallor, Greenspon. **Second:** Miller, Kagan, Halper, Johnson, Owasu.

DECA Incorporates Business With Pleasure

When did you realize that DECA was the club for you? Was it while you were searching through your empty billfold? Did you discover that you needed to supplement your business knowledge? Perhaps it was when you recognized that you lacked enough credits to graduate? Regardless of when you became aware of your dilemma, DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, was the solution.

DECA offered its participants many long term benefits. Besides providing a steady job within the community, DECA offered a forty credit per year course, a social service club which supported Muscular Dystrophy, and the opportunity to compete in places as far away as San Francisco. Under the supervision of Sponsor Louise Weiss and President Vicki Green, DECA provided valuable business knowledge which enriched the present as well as the future of its participants.

DECA ...

Helping You to Help Yourself



Above: Sponsor Mrs. Louise Weiss discusses the difficulty of climbing the corporate ladder palms up. Above right: Mrs. Louise Weiss and Rocky Mosele lock up a profitable silent auction.



BOARD: Goodman, Watson, McGregor, Nyhan, Mrs. Weiss, (sponsor) Greer, Farr, Jacobs, Holmes, Delken.



DECA Bottom Row: Holmes, O'Neill, Delken, Watson, Matusoff, Goodman, Wanland, Kelly, Hoffman. **Second:** Smith, Fuchs, McGal-dreck, Kulwin, Nyphan, Kuzniewicz, Beinlich, Tauer, Greer. **Third:** Mrs. Weiss (sponsor), Zaharkis, Long, Strain, McGregor, Goldman, Klebba, Donnell, Tuckman. **Absent:** Cox, Jacobs, Lasser, Leviton, Moselle.



Games and Hobbies: Up Close and Personal

One fateful Monday, enlightened by the words of Socrates, I dedicated myself to a life of inquiry. I realized that there were over four thousand students at New Trier, yet each was a distinct individual. I asked myself, "What makes each person so unique?" Within minutes, I met ten distinct individuals with ten different and interesting avocations. To complete my task, I gathered these select few together to discuss why they chose their specific activities.

Connie Conflict Simulation: I believe that placing myself in historical conflicts and discerning how I would have acted gives me a greater insight into world problems — past, present, and future. It also aids me in putting my values in a better perspective.

Harry Hosteling: Speaking of historic events, just last week we trekked to Starved Rock with Mr. Zachary Lazar to find the best tent-assembler this side of the lake. If you want to meet rugged people, join Hosteling Club. We boast the best cliff-jumpers around, not to mention hikers who can withstand temperatures below 30 degrees. They would be happy to speak with you after they thaw out.

Celia Cycle: It's not so much where you go as how you get there. My fellow cyclers and Mr. Donald Rogan are working on their endurance by cycling into Wisconsin. I prefer to work on speed. By the end of the season, I hope to be in peak condition, or at least as fast as the rate of words on the 401 message board.

Primal Scream: What?! 401 WHAT??

Freddy Frisbee: Faster than a speeding freshman late to class, able to leap spinning disks in a single bound, it's a plate! It's a saucer! It's a frisbee! One night a week the New Trier Frisbee Club meets to practice amazing feats of talent and agility. Mr.



Left: In the heat of competition, a chess player hands his opponent an ultimatum. Top: A New Trier cyclist takes the Scarsdale Diet one step too far. Above: In case he is carded, this bridge player has an ace up his sleeve.

Gober trains us for the ultimate sport-ultimate frisbee. It's all in the wrist, you know . . .

Ellis Electronic Music Club: The action's not just in your wrist when you listen to our music arrangements. With help from Mr. David Bachmann, we learn the synthesizing and computer skills that are necessary to compose our own musical scores, and that really scores when you want to jam.

Howie Ham Radio: Mr. Alan Brix and the Amateur Radio Club are on the same wave length when it comes to the art of radio communication. Just this summer, Ham Radio Club enabled New Trier to talk with citizens of Trier, Germany during Trier's 2000th birthday celebration. Classes are available so we can earn an operator's license, which then allows us to tune in our station to other Hams all over the world. We're just one big international family of radio lovers hamming it up over the air waves . . .

Inga International Passport Club: Here's to internationality! We believe that it is important to learn about other countries so that we can better understand ourselves as Americans. With the help of Mrs. Kemm, We strive to familiarize ourselves with other cultures and their values. We believe this is the first step in aiding the cause for world peace. Perhaps you've heard of the slogan, "Peace, love, and . . ."

Buddy Bridge Club: "Bridge! Peace, love, and Bridge!" That's



Below: A visiting synthesizer expert points out the musical future on his crystal screen.
 Bottom: A chess player practices the art of telekenesis while moving his piece across the board. Below left: Is it the Glee Club? Escaped lunatics? No, it's the Primal Scream Club! Left: Mark Leone optically undresses his opponent in strip bridge.



the answer to the problems in the world. It is not just a game, it is a mental challenge. Along with Mr. Campbell, we hone our bridge skills weekly. It's tricky, of course, if you don't know how to play, but you can always learn or pass . . .

Primal Scream: PASS?! PASS WHAT??

Chuckie Chess Club: Bridge is passable as an intellectual challenge, but the true test of mental alertness comes in the form of the immortal game of chess. This classic exercise in calculation and premeditation culminates at the Illinois High School Association Chess Tournament.

Primal Scream: ILLINOIS WHAT?! WHERE??

Everyone: What is wrong with you? Why can't you hear?

Primal Scream: IF YOU STOOD IN AN ELEVATOR WITH TWENTY OTHER SCREAMING STUDENTS, YOU'D HAVE TROUBLE HEARING TOO.

Everyone: Why do you scream?

Primal Scream: THERAPEUTIC REASONS, MY FRIEND. IT RELIEVES THE INNER TENSION.

Thus ended my search for individuality at New Trier. In the beginning, I thought I would be looking for a needle in a haystack, but I ended up finding that the haystack was completely filled with needles.

Educational Clubs Combat Conformity

A doorbell rings, piercing the silence of the night. A sickly figure opens the door. Several gunshots greet the figure, mortally wounding him.

The victim: Lord Conformity.

The culprits: Originality and Individualism.

The accomplices: Latin, Math, French, Computer, Biology, and Astronomy Clubs, which attacked Lord Conformity by breeding special interest among students.

Latin Club, sponsored by Mr. Pat Flaherty, initiated the assault against the Lord's tyrannical reign. Through soft drink and necktie sales, students raised funds to use for scholarships and to support the Misericordia Children's Home. On Janitor Appreciation Day, the group recognized custodians, the forgotten backbone of New Trier. In the spring, they planned the climactic celebration of their achievements, the annual Latin banquet. At the festival, scholars rebelled against the norm by replacing accepted garb with togas.

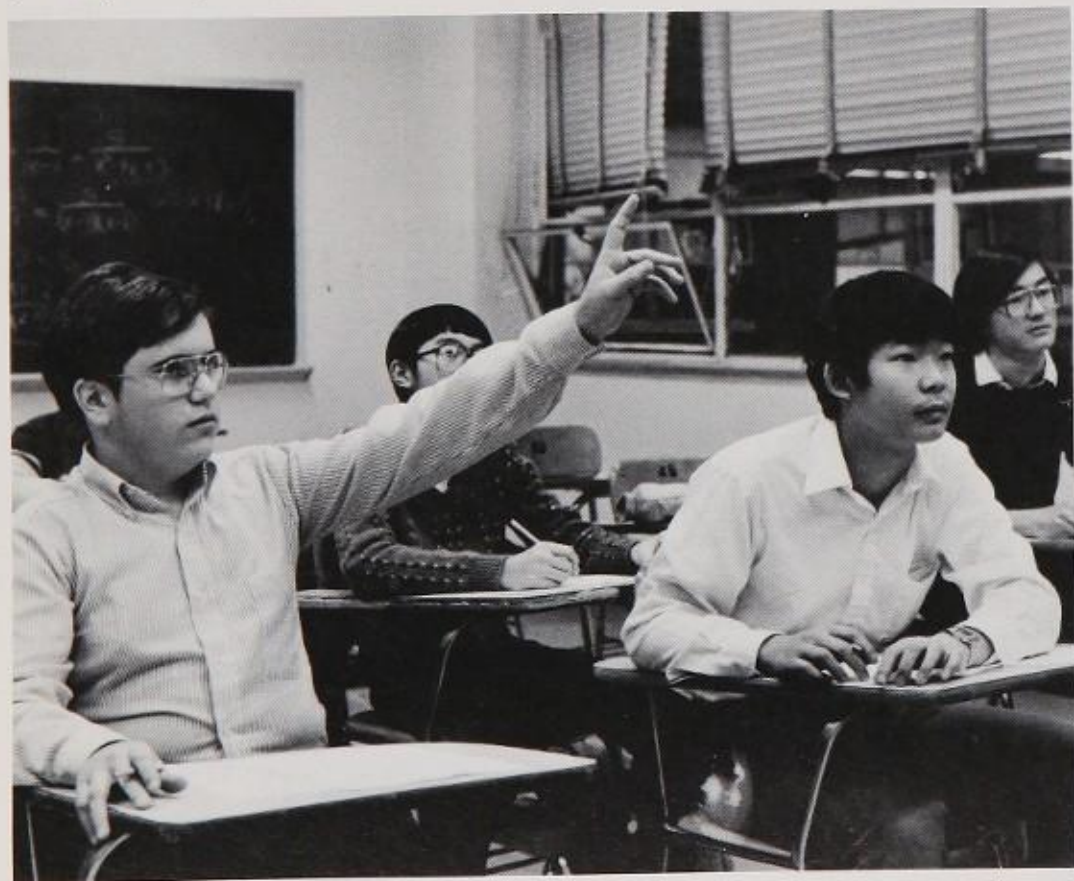
The Biology and Astronomy Clubs introduced students to scientific perspectives, which helped them perceive Lord Conformity's weaknesses. With the aid of Sponsor Robert Koonz, Astronomy Club searched the sky for allies and insight. To enlighten students in medical topics, Mr. McCrea, the sponsor of Biology Club arranged for them to meet learned speakers and observe an autopsy. To keep students healthy for the fight against Conformity, the club promoted the Great American Smokeout, a day of abstinence from smoking.

The Math and Computer Clubs instructed pupils in the logical means of resistance to the Lord. The Computer Club, with Mr. Bradley Goral's assistance, encouraged members to express their originality through programming endeavors. The members also clarified computing to other students by tutoring them in Assembly, Basic, and Pascal languages. The Math Club, sponsored by Ms. Pat Wadecki, bat-

tled Lord Conformity by introducing students to the creative and competitive angles of math. After their fourth state championship, the Math Club continued to compete with rival schools and to expose members to problems not encountered in everyday math class.

French Club landed a final, international blow to Lord Conformity's potency by familiarizing members with foreign cultures. This year the clubs learned from a new medium, videotape. By viewing French movies, they captured the sights and sounds of their European comrades. Members and sponsor Mr. Richard Koerner also encouraged fraternity within the school with their popular Kiss-O-Grams on Valentine's Day.

Creativity stiflers, do not tread here. The Educational Clubs will use their experience in defeating Lord Conformity to exterminate you and all others who threaten New Trier students' individuality.



Above: Greg Glockner points his fellow mathematicians to a logical line of thought. Right:

"Look Ma, one eye!" thinks Astronomy Club member Scott Levy as he scans the universe.

Far right: During an excursion to an autopsy at Michael Reese Hospital, members of Biology Club pick their brains for medical enlightenment.





FRENCH CLUB Bottom row: McNeill, Gill, Beshel. Second: Gilson, Noonan, Milbratz, Bero. Third: Mr. Koerner (sponsor), Gould. Absent: Jentel (president).



MATH CLUB Bottom row: Simonds, Yeh, Hudson, Glockner, Chen, Lin. Second: Hida, Ying, Quon, Comar, Nilsen, Lee, Huang, Geohas. Third: Ms. Wadecki (sponsor), Mr. Rhoad (sponsor), Finnell, Cooley, Shade, Cha, Chookaszin, Sakaie, Andric, Kim Chen, Ms. Hughson (sponsor), Ms. Bowler (sponsor). Absent: Chen, Jentel, Kim, Meyers, Reay, Rubin, Thompson, Yap, Ying.



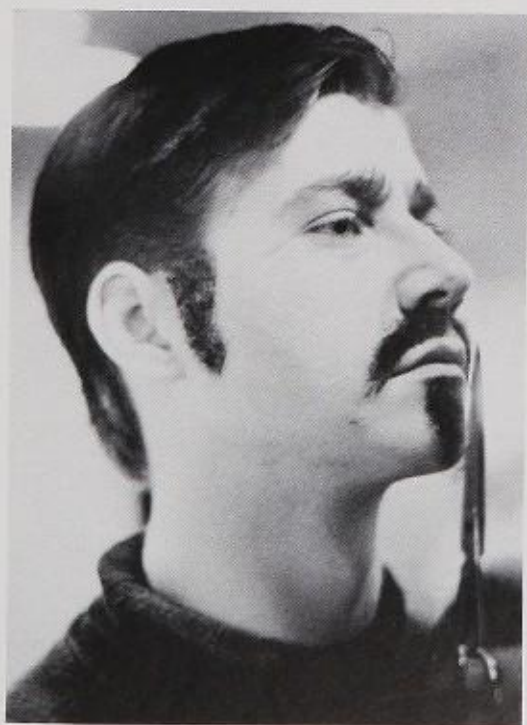
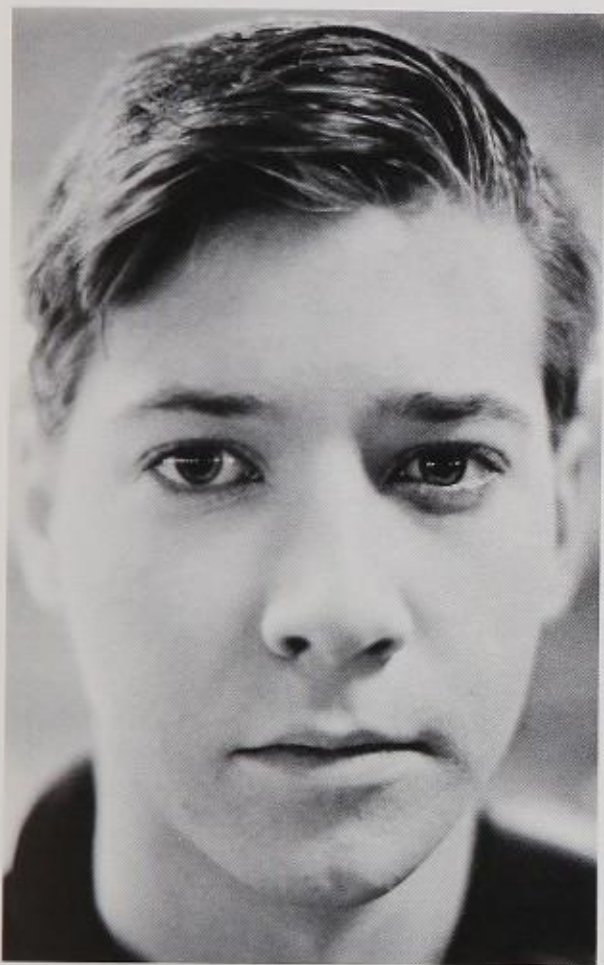
LATIN CLUB OFFICERS: Nelson, Vogel, Drexler, Thompson. Absent: Kerr, Kerwin (president), Meyers, Weatherhead.

Playwear

Assembled for the performer, this combination of items reflects a dedication to perfection. A white, starched-cotton tuxedo shirt and accompanying black tie combine to create an immaculate appearance. The sparkling flute is evidence of musical talent, while the loose leaf sheet music signifies desire and drive for success. Finally, a long-stemmed red rose embodies the ideal of beauty and elegance inherent in the fine arts.











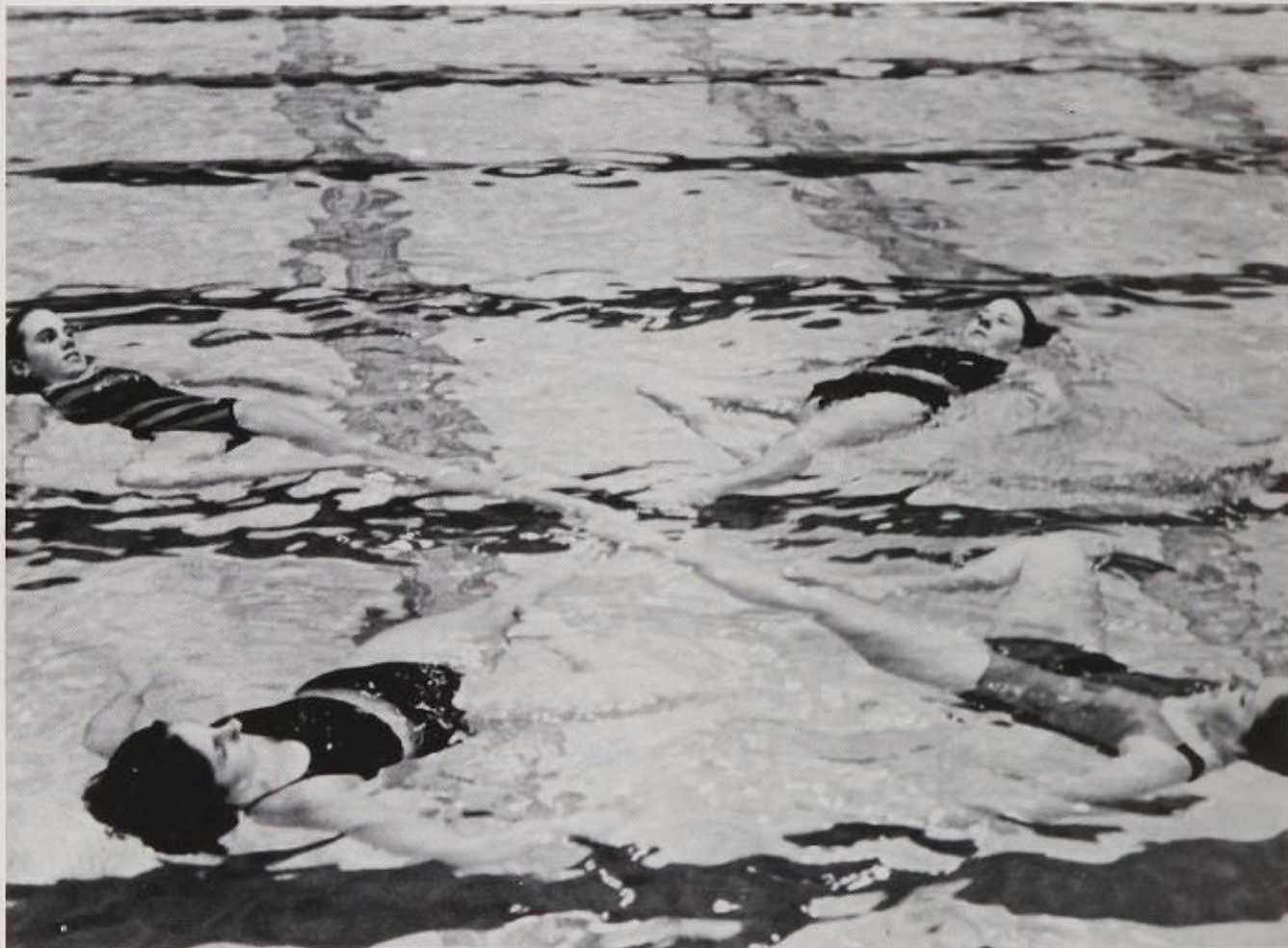
Synch and Swim

Every American felt a tear in his eye and a rush of national pride as he watched two American girls accept their gold medals in the 1984 Olympic Games. They were not from our famed women's wrestling team, nor from our unbeatable horseshoe squad, they were America's entry in the Olympics' newest sport, synchronized swimming. More aptly described as water ballet, this competition forces the participant to combine the grace and elegance of a dancer with the power and stamina of a swimmer.

After watching the aquatic angels in action, many Americans, including some of New Trier's own ardent beachbums, became interested in the new sport and wondered how they could become involved. The puzzled Trevians were soon relieved to discover that New Trier did have its own synchronized swimmers, better known as the "water ballet club," and that they had been performing their aquatic artistry for years. Every year in February, forty to fifty girls and a few brave guys begin choreographing their water dances. In May, after

much practice, the individual dances are arranged into one extravagant water show.

Under the guidance of Faculty Sponsors Mrs. Gans and Mrs. Blanchard, student Director Sue Schumann and her co-heads conceived the theme and also chose music and participants. The Olympics brought new interest to an old but relatively unfamiliar sport. Water ballet demands practice and dedication, but in return provides a great deal of enjoyment. With our program at New Trier, we may see some Trevian water ballerinas in the 1988 Olympics.



Right: A fishy four point their toes toward a four-starred performance. Above: Paula Schwartz cheers on a comrade as she searches for her contact lens at the bottom of the pool.

WATER BALLET Bottom row: Mrs. Blanchard (sponsor), Davis, S. Schumann, Mandel, Mrs. Gans (sponsor). **Second:** James, Leujun, Marshall, Platt, Levin, Dordek, Miller, Schwartz, Winston, Gordon, Oden. **Third:** Perlow, Mabie, Glicksberg, Lange, Linting, Peters, Yaseen, Merel, Stein, McClory, Lebedow, Tuite, Blockowicz. **Fourth:** Rosenberg, Bergstrom, Sweeney, Hargie, Hemke, Durian, Hoynes, Zisook, McGough, Magner, Collias. **Fifth:** Wright, Proops, Perl, Schreiber, B. Schumann, Applegate, Petkus, Seidman, Newman, Read, Portugall, Tomes. **Sixth:** Graef, Saunders, Larson, Paul, Levin, Kerman, Holland, Urban, Mead, Ufland, Chelius, Bradbury, Hines, Yamada. **Absent:** Hess, Koloms, Roder, Strasberg.



Our Hearts Were Young and Gay

Itinerary: Frosh/Soph Play
Destination: Paris, France
Dates: October 14-17, Maiden voyage of the 1984-1985 Performing Arts season.

Preparation: Before setting sail, the ship's captain, Ms. Stel Fine, and her student cruise directors compiled a crew list of talented freshman and sophomore actors. Once the ship's staff was assembled, long hours were spent learning lines and honing performance skills.

En route to Paris: On board, most of the action focused around the noteworthy performances of Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough. These two nineteen year olds, on their first trip alone, encountered many awkward situations. Two male escorts, Leo McEvoy and Dick Winters, aided Cornelia and Emily during this cruise.

Paris: Upon arrival in Paris, many new staff members were introduced, including Monsieur De la Croix, a famous acting instructor from whom Cornelia was determined to receive instruction. Unfortunately, he shattered her dreams of becoming an actress. Despite the many problems encountered on the trip, the voyage turned out to be a learning experience for these two young ladies and the rest of the crew.

Memories: The many passengers who attended this New Trier voyage had the times of their lives. The crew provided an extremely memorable trip, and the passengers cannot wait to make a return trip!



CAST

Mrs. Skinner.....	Jennifer Bailey
	Stephanie MacDonald
Cornelia Skinner.....	Erika Swartz
	Angela Wood
Otis Skinner	Steve Cell
	Darren Critz
Emily Kimbrough.....	Beth Matykewicz
	Elissa Hardy
Dick Winters.....	Scott Nicolette
	Derek Gorshow
Leo McEvoy	Kevin Scanlon
	Mike Gordon
Monsieur De la Croix.....	Jeff Broitman
	Peter Taylor

Left: With the money hidden under their dresses, Emily and Cornelia ponder their pecuniary problem of how to tip the steward. Above: Emily and Cornelia's thoughts drift as they spend their first moments on the rocky seas.

No Comment

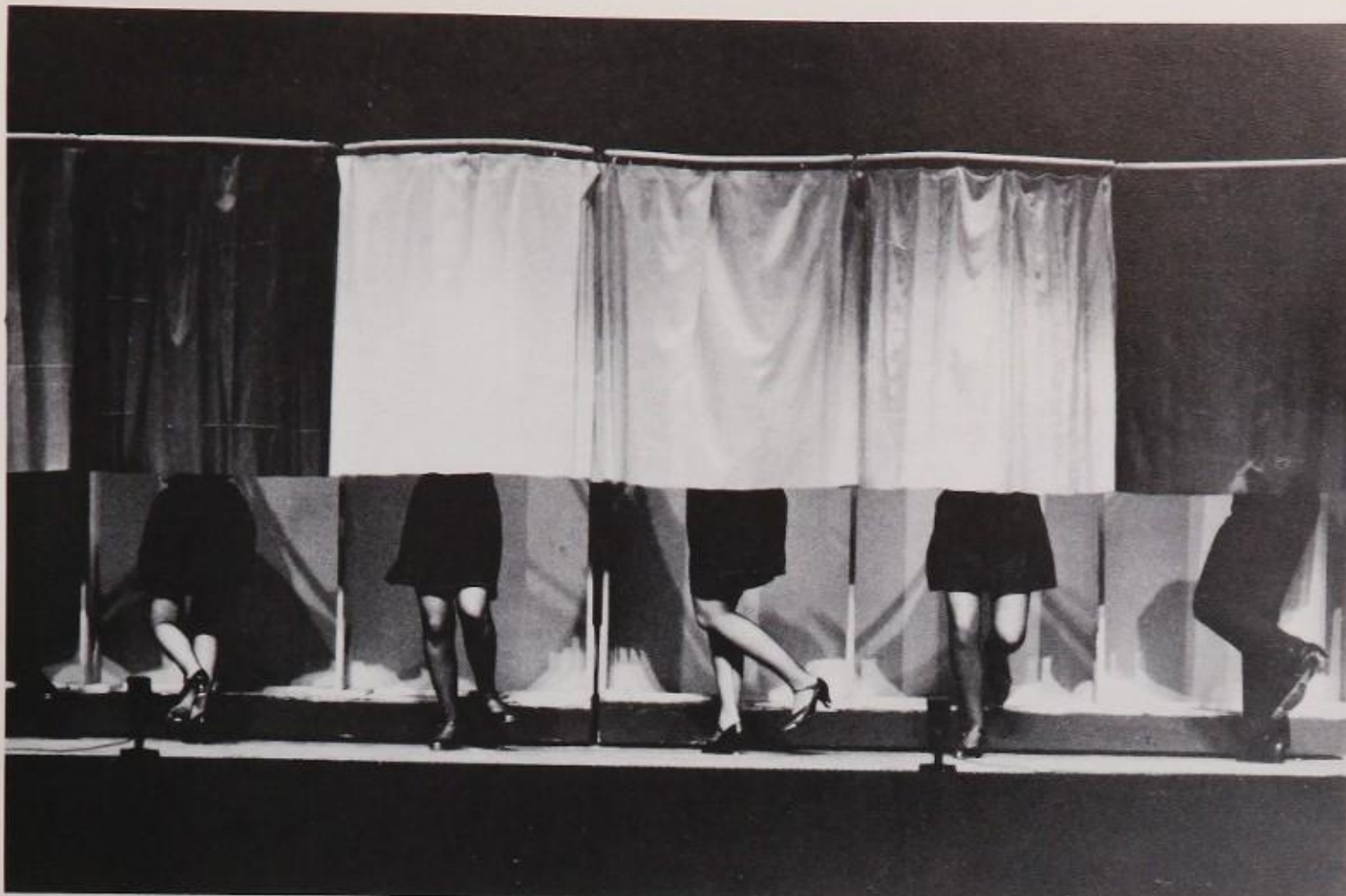
Three things your mother told you never to discuss in public were religion, sex, and politics. Yet, the board of Lagniappe/Potpourri 1985 removed the taboo from one of these topics by focusing this year's production on political issues from New Trier to the White House. "No Comment," a musical comedy, satirized government through various skits and songs, including "It's A Small World" and "The First Lady Blues."

The planning of the show began in December of 1983 when Julie Ingwersen and Susan McLaughlin were appointed Co-chairmen. Over the summer months, the show was written by Music Director Howie Kantoff, Head Writer Anne Gilson, and their staff, who drafted many scripts before a final consensus was

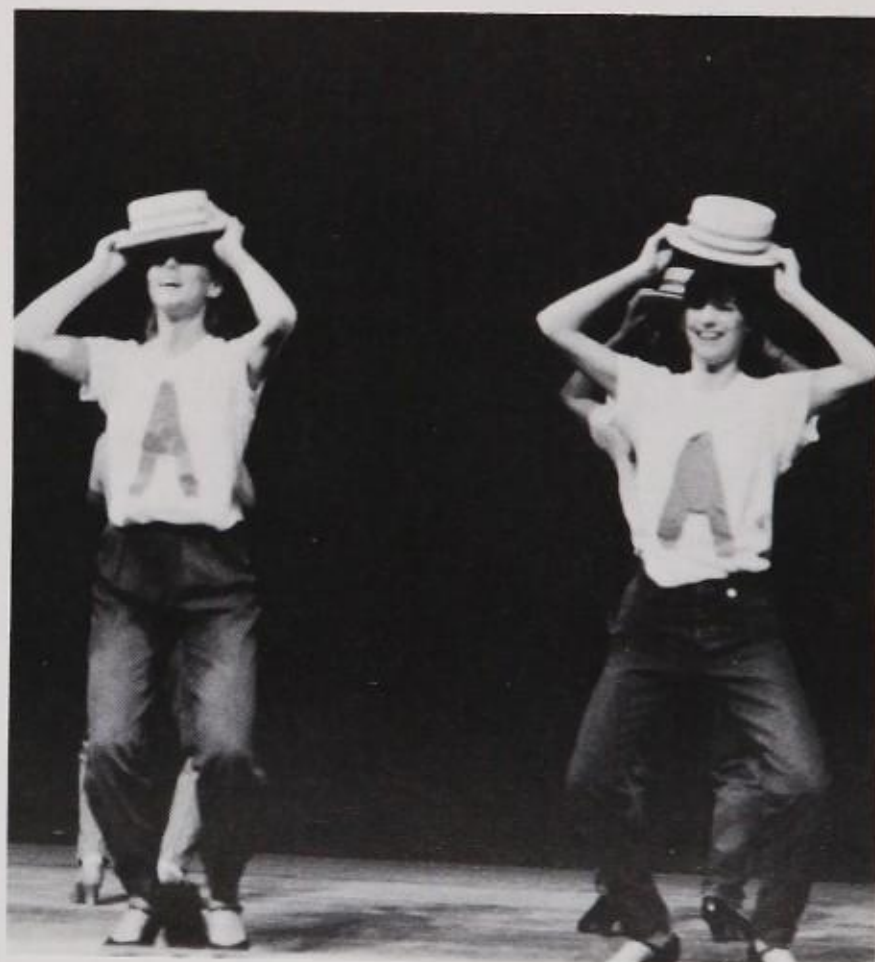
reached. Once school began, the cast of fifty-nine was selected from over one hundred and fifty aspiring performers. As the actors and actresses rehearsed under the watchful eye of Director Jay Gianukos, sets were constructed and costumes were designed by numerous crews. While faculty sponsors Dr. Robert Boyle, Mr. Franklin Gill, and Mrs. Carol Gill were present at all rehearsals, the revue reflected the creative input of the students involved. At the October performances, the long hours devoted to the final product by both those on stage and behind the scenes were readily apparent to the receptive audiences.

So, Mom, watch out! Times are changing . . . you never know what they'll write a show about next year!





Below right: *Escaping the thrill of political victory, two party members settle for the apathy of defeat.* Below left: *Dancers Chrissy Epkins and Chris Murray are cheered on by fellow cast members as they prove that "No Comment" is really something to talk about.* Left: *Even in the voting booth, nothing beats a great pair of legs!* Far left: *The perfect father of a stereo typical Republican family expresses his wish for a perfect future.* Extreme left: *Neither high kicks nor raised hands can sway the cool composure of candidate Alan Gladstone.*



BOARD Bottom row: Gilson, Mansfield, Myers, McKee, Ristic, Krone. Second: Ingwersen, Whisler, Rosen, Kantoff, Culbertson, Gianukos, McLaughlin. Absent: Pelton.

Wait Until Dark



The New Trier Drama Department made a landmark decision in voting to perform a classic thriller, "Wait Until Dark," as this year's fall play. Written by Michael Knott, it proved to be just as suspenseful as the title suggests. The play's director, Mr. John Baumhardt, said that "in each scene a new piece is added to the puzzle." Due to the acting and the realistic settings, audiences were quickly enthralled and left breathless as well as entertained.

The story revolves around a blind

woman, Susie Hendrix, who is being manipulated by conmen. They are after a doll stuffed with heroin which she has unknowingly acquired. The conmen attempt to fool her by playing the roles of a policeman, Sargeant Carlino, and a concerned old military buddy of Susie's husband. Susie becomes suspicious and with the help of her young neighbor, Gloria, uncovers the dark intentions of the conmen. Because of her acute senses, she can only "wait until dark" in order to battle the dangerous men. After

a startling climatic scene, Susie becomes the real "heroin" of the story.

Director John Baumhardt felt a certain thrill and challenge in staging "Wait Until Dark." He thought that the actors would be faced with a difficult task in portraying unusual characters and handling a complex plot. The audience was also faced with a challenge: trying to hold on to their seats while applauding proudly. Ready to celebrate their success, the cast could only say "Wait until dark!"



CAST

Susie Hendrix	Courtney Stevens
Mike Talman	Gib Masters
Sargeant Carlino	Michael Gordon
Gloria	Ruthie Stebbins
Sam Hendrix	Kip Wentz
Harry Roat	Christopher Toft
Policemen	Aric Stock
	Robert LaPata



Left: After realizing that they have been blackmailed, Sargeant Carlino expresses despair at their predicament. Far left: Offering no pity, Sam Hendrix forces his wife to pick up after herself. Extreme left: Always performing before camera or audience, cast members Gib Masters and Courtney Stevens strike a dramatic pose. Far left above: Harry Roat tells the con men that they must either cooperate or be exposed. Above left: Getting into his gear, cast member Michael Gordon prepares to act.

Ten Little Indians

Ten little Indian boys all committed a crime;
The actors anxiously hoped the play would shine.
Nine little Indian boys out on a limb;
Soon the theater lights began to dim.
Eight little Indian boys going out to sea;
This captivating mystery was by Agatha Christie.
Seven little Indian boys murdered one by one;
Stranded on an island, there was nowhere to run.
Six little Indian boys, previously seven;
Each of the guests was sent to Heaven.
Five little Indian boys sat up very late;
They knew they would soon reach their fate.
Four little Indian boys in a storm and nothing to do;
There were many red herrings, but not a single clue.
Three little Indian boys trying to survive;
The audience did not know who would remain alive.
Two little Indian boys, not a person they saw;
Each actor portrayed his character without a flaw.
One little Indian boy left all alone;
Ten Little Indians had clearly shone.





CAST

Rogers	MATT ROSE
Mrs. Rogers	LAURIE SMITH
Fred Narracott	ADAM COOPER
Vera Claythorne	CAROL JOHNSON
Philip Lombard	KIP WENTZ
Anthony Marston	JEFF BROITMAN
William Blore	ANDREW BERMAN
General Mackensie	ROBERT TAICH
Emily Brent	MARCI CHAPMAN
Sir Lawrence Wargrave	MATT QUINN
Dr. Armstrong	PAMELA SWARTCHILD

Left: A stern Marci Chapman contemplates murdering her makeup man. Far left: With a stiff reaction, Pam Swartchild doctors Jeff Broitman's lifeless body. Extreme left: While packing a piece, Kip Wentz interrogates Jeff Broitman on the recent butcherings. Above left: Andy Berman asks Pam Swartchild for advice on his receding hairline. Above: Love in the afternoon on Indian Island . . .

Mame

Remember the stories of the poor, orphaned boy, raised by his maiden aunt into a virtuous and industrious manhood? Well, forget them!" Thus opens the illustrious novel, *Auntie Mame*, the basis for the 1985 Choir-Opera performance of *Mame*.

The story focuses on the life and adventures of the eccentric Mame Dennis after her orphaned nephew Patrick comes to live with her. Despite the bleakness of the Depression, Mame exposes Patrick to life in the fast lane and the odd characters that reside there. Because of her unorthodox lifestyle, Mame is eventually forced to send Patrick to a private boarding school. While he is away, she married a wealthy southern

gentleman. To her dismay, Patrick returns from school engaged to a dimwitted debutante. Mame takes it upon herself to subtly maneuver their breakup, and she succeeds. The musical concludes with Patrick's blissful (and Mame-approved) marriage and Mame's preparation to lead a third generation of Dennis' off on another set of her wild adventures.

The real action in *Mame* began before the curtain rose on March 13. In December, members of the Cho-Opera class auditioned for speaking roles. The leading characters of Mame and Patrick were portrayed by Eliza Hines and Courtney Stevens and Ray Short and David Roche. Once the

cast was selected, they devoted hours, both in class and after school, to rehearsal. The excitement mounted as actors memorized their lines and blocked the choral numbers. As the group traveled from the classroom to the auditorium, it became evident that *Mame* would be a superior production.

Although *Mame* was a difficult show to produce, Cho-Op performed it well. The skilled cast mastered the challenging musical score and brought their characters to life. The final production was a collaboration of the cast's devoting, enthusiasm, and talent. As the final curtain cascaded to the floor, both audience and cast agreed the performances were truly a "Mame"-zing!



Above: A chorus of belles and beaux start the fox hunt off with a song. Above right: Thoroughly enjoying herself at Mame's gala bash, Vera skillfully struts her stuff. Far right: Lost and scared in New York City, Gooch and Patrick desperately seek St. Bridget's aid in their safe deliverance to Mame. Right: Chorus members exhibit skill and grace while performing a rousing rendition of the Charleston.





CAST

Mame Dennis	ELIZA HINES
	COURTNEY STEVENS
Vera Charles	SUSAN McLAUGHLIN
	SUSAN PETR
Agnes Gooch	LAURA ROMANOFF
	JENNIFER ROSIN
Beauregard	CHRISTOPHER TOFT
	BRIAN SMITH
Patrick Dennis (ages 9-19)	RAY SHORT
	DAVID ROCHE
Ito	GIB MASTERS
	JAY GIANUKOS
Dwight Babcock	GORDON SCOTT GEHRS
	JOHN FITZGERALD



CHOIR-OPERA Bottom Row: Kenny, Gienapp, Embree, Wagner, Smith, Quinn, Berman, Masters, Stock, Gehrs, Pernick, Culbertson, Allenson, Piggott, Lewis, Goldfarb, Schwartz, White. **Second:** Wagner, Svingos, Rosin, McCabe, Brunn, Rotblatt, Hines, Fitzgerald, Davis, Gianukos, Short, Slavens, Binyon, Karton, Chapman. **Third:** St. Clair, Rosen, McCarthy, Johnson, Horwich, LaPa-

ta, Findley, Wood, Roche, Stevens, Raveret, Wentz, Hardigan, Bueschel, Bisinger. **Fourth:** Klawans, Yowell, Romanoff, Talbot, Driggs, O'Reilly, Williams, Duvick, Homer, Ladden, Cole, Toft, Lederer, Nagle, McLaughlin, Martin, Majewski. **Fifth:** Saalfeld, Tourville, Whisler, Hickman, D'Arcy, Bryant. **Absent:** Murry, Petr, Rosenwasser.

Macbeth

ACT I

Scene 1. (Indian Hill Park. In the center, a boiling cauldron.)

Thunder and lightning. Enter three witches.

WITCH 1: What's giggling tonight at the school?

WITCH 2: The performance of *Macbeth* is supposed to be cool.

WITCH 3: Well, what's it about? I don't really know.

WITCH 2: Hey, Macbeth and his lady star in the show.
The director of the play is Dr. Robert Boyle.
The cast, while rehearsing, has been very loyal.
This is the eighth year that Shakespeare's been done,
It's theatre in-the-round, and four nights is the run.

WITCH 1: Ambition takes control of Macbeth and his wife.

So that Macbeth will be crowned, they take the king's life.

But soon they both learn that crime doesn't pay;
They go mad and then die at the end of the play.

WITCH 3: That sounds pretty wild. Let's go check it out.

The acting will be strong — in my mind there's no doubt.

WITCH 2: James Franke and Anne Gilson play the fated pair,
With the rest of the cast, great applause they will share.

WITCH 1: Yes, I must say, I completely agree.

Let's cruise on over, together we three.

(Thunder and lightning. Witches depart in the direction of NT.)



Above right: *The witches predict double, double, toil and trouble for Banquo.* Right: *Murderers sent by Macbeth make sure they've done their deed well.*

CAST

Macbeth.....	JAMES FRANKE
Lady Macbeth	ANNE GILSON
Duncan/Old Man/Murderer 1/Siward	HUGH RESNICK
Malcolm/Murderer 2	JIM McCAFFREY
Donalbain/Apparition/ Servant/Young Siward	JOHN BEASLEY
Banquo/Doctor.....	GRANT SWINGER
Macduff.....	EDGARD KAGAN
Lady Macduff/Apparition/Servant	SARAH FANDELL
Lennox	SCOTT HOFFMAN
Angus.....	TONY MURRAY

The Corn Is Green



CAST

Old Tom	ROBERT TAICH
Sarah Pugh	CHRIS POLYDORIS
Robbart Robbich	FLEMMING CARLSON
Glyn Thomas	ARIC STOCK
John Owen	DAVID CLEMENT
Will Hughes	MARK BANAS
John Goronwy Jones	CHRIS TOFT
Miss Ronberry	SUSAN McLAUGHLIN
The Squire	ERIC RATH
Mrs. Watty	TRISH WAGNER
Bessie Watty	LESLIE DRIGGS
Boys: Idwal Morris	SCOTT FREEBURG
	ANDY MEYERS
	KEVIN PERNICK
Little Girls	THERESE O'BRIEN
	KARA MURRAY
	JENNY SPRAGUE
Miss Moffat	MOLLY BRYANT
Morgan Evan	GIB MASTERS
Villagers	SARAH WILSON
	ANNEMARIE TOURVILLE
	TIFFANY WENTZ
	MARTHA TALBOT

It is a beautiful fall day, and a cool breeze is blowing. During harvest time, two farmers are having a quiet discussion over lunch ...

"Norm! Look — the corn is green!"

"Well, there goes harvest, Sam!"

"No Not that! I'm talking about the famous play by Emlyn Williams, The Corn is Green!"

"What about it?"

"I found a flyer in my field yesterday. It was from New Trier High School. They performed The Corn is Green as their Spring Play."

"Well, Sam aren't you going to tell me about it?"

"The story takes place in a small Welsh town. The main character, Morgan Evans is a teenager working in a coalmine. One day, Morgan is discovered by an eccentric Englishwoman who recognized his potential and pushes him to fulfill his intellectual talent."

"Is that all? There must be something else!"

"Let me finish! Just as Morgan has hopes of going to Oxford, he becomes involved with a 'less-than-respectable' hometown girl. He is then forced to make a difficult decision."

"Doesn't sound like my kind of plot."

"Well, what it lacks in action, it makes up for in character and personality."

"When is this play?"

"You mean when was it! It was held May 10th and 11th in the Gaffney Auditorium. The show was directed by Mrs. Suzanne Adams, and it was very successful."

"How do you know it was successful if you didn't see it?"

"It was performed by the Trevians, wasn't it Norm?"

"Yeah, Sam."

"Need I say more?"

And with that, Sam and Norm finished lunch and continued to work on the harvest.



Above: Displeased with the song choice, a bored Bessie Watty looks off as Miss Moffat directs the enthusiastic chorus.

Above left: Morgan admits to Miss Moffat his desire to discover "what's behind all those books."

Charlotte's Web



The performing arts classes of 1988 brought a children's story to life when they performed E.B. White's *Charlotte's Web*. This story was chosen for New Trier's last Freshman Showcase because of its interesting plot and its large cast of characters. The Director, Ms. Fine, wanted to include as many freshmen as possible and consequently cast every aspiring actor and actress who auditioned.

The show contains many moral messages. The story is one of injustice, self-sacrifice, and the value of life. Wilbur, a pig, must deal with discrimination as soon as he is born. Because of his inferior size, his owner plans to butcher him. However, the farmer's compassionate daughter saves this runt from destruction. A spider, Charlotte, sacrifices her life to aid Wilbur in his pursuit of happiness.

This production was a valuable learning experience for the many students involved. Their addition to the shows of 1986 and beyond is greatly anticipated.





Below left: *Put your head on my shoulder, whisper in my ear, Baby . . .* Far left: *The director of Charlotte's Web distributes scripts in preparation for a "fine" production.* Left: *When Elizabeth Bromley talks, everyone listens.* Below: *"Come up and see me sometime, Big Guy," says a lonely Charlotte to an eager Wilbur.*



CAST AND ASSISTANT DIRECTORS Bottom row: Meyers, Weiner, Wollan, Garron, Mann, Shubart, Baskin, Alger, Vanover, Buben. **Second:** Zoll, McDermott, O'Connor, Ruhl, Whisler, Cohen, Schiffman, Rubin, Allen, Thompson, Caliendo. **Third:** Gordon, Pelton, Buben, Robison, Butterfield, Russ, Bartholome, Rifkin, Hicks, Ward, Stone. **Fourth:** Bromley, Metzger, Kulwin, Winter, Banas, Johnson, Roche, Trowbridge, Johnson, Scanlon, Chapin. **Absent:** Casey, Cavallino, Cell, Geisler, Gordon, Perlmutter, Pollina, Rosene, Sewright, Yasenak.

Jazz Speak

It had been a hard day at school and I needed a milk. I thought I would drop in at the New Trier Snack Bar. As I entered, I noticed Jazz, a famous musician, talking to Bob, the bartender. Being the inquisitive type, I asked him a few questions.

Me: So Jazz, how did the New Trier jazz bands do this year?

Jazz: Yeah strip cat. Be giggin' 'sambles in a quad. Real smooth.

Me: Yeah, sure.

Bob: What he's saying is that the four jazz bands performed excellently this year in all of their concerts. They also planned many exciting social events.

Me: Was there anything new on the agenda?

Jazz: Yeah, be some slappin' on dose Apple tangs. 'Ya know like bweep, bweep an' all. Dig what be. Old stuff, ya know like roots. An' duh combos. Real hot. Bird changes as well as duh ink. Dig; chang, chang, whickitaha, hang

Bob: Computers, Apple IIe's, were used in the jazz classes for programs such as jazz theory, history, and appreciation. There were also music improvisation classes, which included eight combos.

Me: Anything else?

Jazz: The day for to fry don't be blowin'. Be doin' the rounds in our heads. Dig Basie, New Orleans an' the minor seventh.

Bob: He said that every Friday the musicians devoted themselves to an intense classroom study of the history of jazz.

Jazz: An' scribblers. Some new heads layin' down the swing. Be creativity with the cats. S'like Bah Hah and the Pink Monk.

Bob: There were student composers who wrote music which

was later performed in a concert.

Me: Oh, really? Were any of these musicians successful outside of school?

Jazz: Dig our iron fist type rule over our musical turfitude. Be ten an' one cookin' with the big cats. An' our sultan of slide slid on up to screamsville.

Bob: Eleven students played in the District Jazz Ensembles, and Dave Zito made it to the state competition.

Me: Were there any other highlights this year?

Jazz: Be tenth period jammers, them cats navigate the changes with the help of the big dudes downtown.

Bob: Yes, Chicago musicians came in to teach eight combos after school.

Me: Any fundraisers?

Jazz: Read the ink on charts like string. F'Pearls and Moonlight Serenade for charity. Sendin' those cats to Lymieland.

Bob: In the winter there was a Big Band Dance, which raised funds for the Special Olympics kids' trip to England.

Me: Did the year have a climactic ending?

Jazz: Be showin' our true status at dat musical rumble. Kicked their wah-wah mutes. Done the Porta Nigra school proud.

Bob: The High School Invitational Jazz Festival provided New Trier Ensembles with a chance to shine. In this festival, and all year, the ensembles represented just one of the many talents present in our school.

I walked out of the bar bedazzled and bemazed at this interesting facet of New Trier Performing Arts.



Above: Juice be jammin' the boards. (Mike Applegate plays the piano). Right: Mike Newmarch plays to the beat of a different drummer.



RECORDING JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Bottom row: Dickinson, K. Zito, Hemke, Durian, Epkins, Metz, Applebaum, Feinberg, Kantoff, Edsall, Alger. **Second:** Tachau, Greenstein, Dunston, Schaeffer, Pelton, Lems, Hedberg. **Third:** Rosenfeldt, Ingwersen, Krohn, Levin, Falconer, D. Zito, Johnson, Paul. **Absent:** Novak.



LAB JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Bottom row: Hoeppner, Pollock, Shropshire, Smith, Work, Stenzel, Applegate, Kawada, Goldman, Goodie, Donnelly. **Second:** Schwartz, Friedman, Snyder, Rozner. **Third:** Newmark, Polanski, Steiner, Bilgore, Knuti, Marran, Price, Dordek.



CONCERT JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Bottom row: Reid, Handley, Rosenfeldt, Gutoff, St. Clair, Sands, McNamee, Donnelly, Fischer, Russell. **Second:** Chesley, Hinshaw, Kawada, Frenkle, Sendlebach. **Third:** Snyder, Rockey, Issackson, Yale, Holtz, Lucyshyn, Blitz, Rebstock.



FRESHMAN ENSEMBLE

Bottom row: Hicken, Kline, Ramonovsky, Nesbit, Feeley, Nelson, Resnick, Gordon, Love. **Second:** Wessels, Levi, Pollock, Rohner, Ignatoff, Raban, Grady. **Third:** Spears, Caldrini, Essig, Pelton, Davis, Aubochon, Newton, Donnelly.

Wind Ensemble Scales New Heights

Long ago the school of New Trier was filled with the harsh sounds of squeaky lockers, raised voices, and blaring radios. One day, two wise men by the names of Mr. John Thomson and Mr. James Warrick decided that something must be done about this mayhem. Thus, they gathered and divided 4 classes of musicians into 5 gifted ensembles: Symphonic, Concert, and Varsity Wind Ensembles and Symphonic and Concert Bands. They dubbed them the Pied Pipers. With their sweet and melodic music, these pipers worked together to drive out the discord in the hallways of New Trier.

The talented performers charmed listeners into following their musical adventures at Gaffney Auditorium. As the year progressed, the audiences grew to incredible sizes. The pipers took part in various band concerts and several of them participated in the District 7 Band, a conglomeration of the best musicians from nearby schools. Everywhere the Pied Pipers went, people followed, enchanted by their magical music.

The two wise men had fulfilled their goal — the noisy turmoil of New Trier disintegrated into oblivion. In its place, the pipers produced sounds of excellence that will be heard throughout eternity at New Trier.



SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE Bottom row: Smiley, Escamilla, M. Smith, Zito, L. Smith, Skorcz, Lawson, Lasser, Baez, Jordan, Crist. **Second:** Bowman, Epkins, Paik, Rossow, Smith, Alger, Fridgerisson, Dickinson, Goodie, Kawada, Applebaum, Edwards, Carreira. **Third:** Rath, Siegel, Mattick, Hunter, Hemke, Pick, Duriam,

Goldman, Donnelly. **Fourth:** Swartz, Newmark, Boba, Kantoff, Edsall, Grais, Knu ti, Lems, Greenstein, Hedberg, Dunston, Schaefer, Pelton, Krohn, Zito, Falconer, Hinshaw. **Fifth:** Sendelabach, Risinger, Levin, Skilton.

CONCERT WIND ENSEMBLE Bottom row: St. Clair, Baissac, Hook, Seweloh, Park. **Second:** Heusdons, Chester, Ellis, Kemper, Dickinson, Hartman, Nordstrom, Borden, Kim Halper. **Third:** Duffy, Neidhardt, Yonan, Green, Ruskin, Jordan, Metz, Gutof, Feinberg, Zoll, Hicken, Head, Hung. **Fourth:** McNamara, Novak, Shanahan, Hagerty, Snyder, Nahrwald, Smith, Whisler, Ingwersen, Carlson, Applegate, Hoepner, Work, Berman, Kaulfass, Kaef er. **Fifth:** Ryno, Price, Bilgore, Dordek, Alger, Norman, Marran, Holtz, Rosenfeld, Malone, Yale. **Sixth:** Wiggins, Dvorak, Walsh, Snyder, Jones, Turner, Rozner, Friedman.

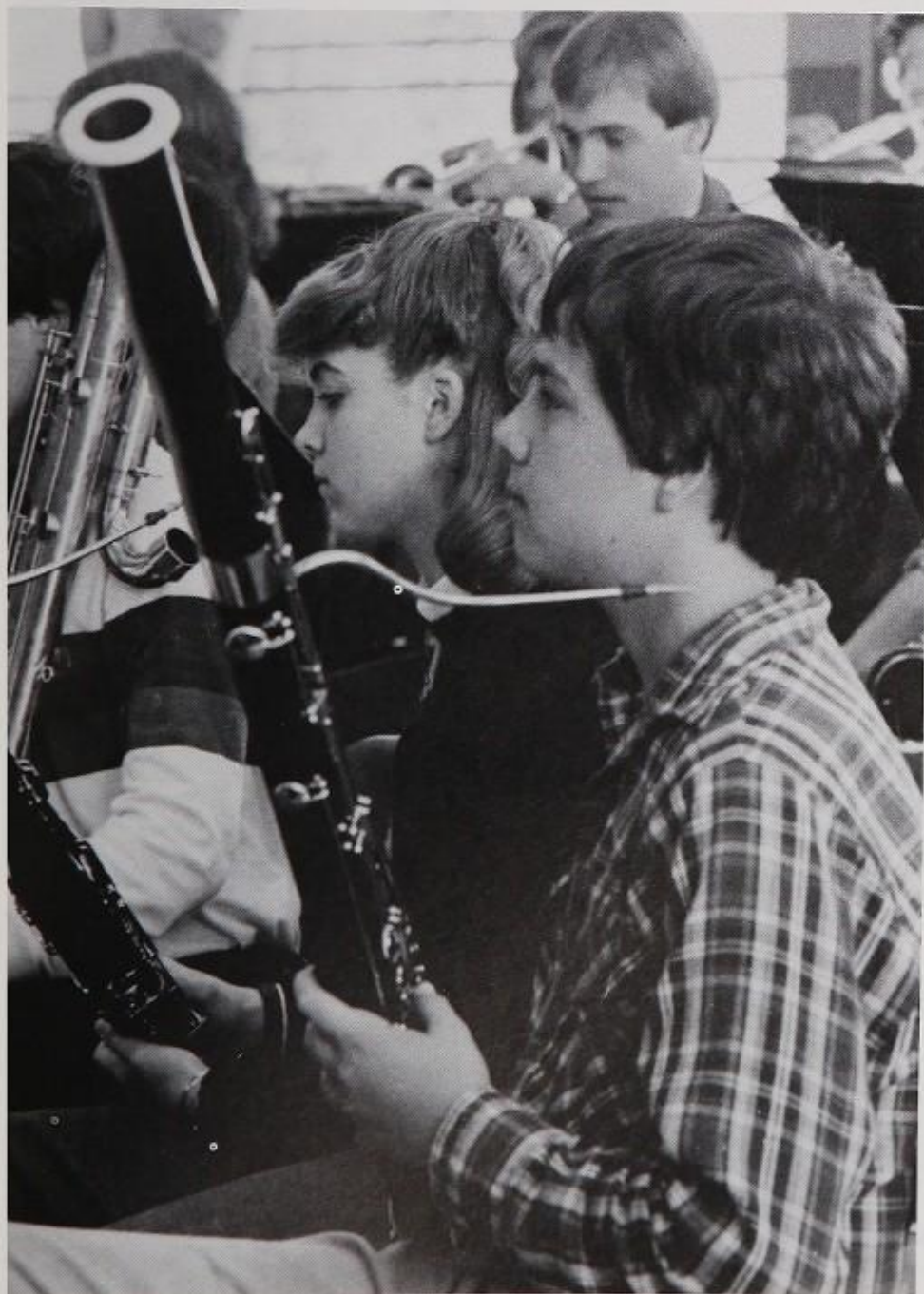




VARSITY WIND ENSEMBLE Bottom row: Goss, Butler, Mallick, McNamee, McDowell, Hueter, Fitzgerald. **Second:** Thomas, McGough, Yednock, Eager, Hitchins, Weingart, Sloan, Lowman, Sands, Stenzel, Trob, M. Teising, Iyengar. **Third:** St. Clair, Barreca, Steiner, McClory, A. Teising, Knuti, Russell, Fisher, Plotsky, Harnack, Chris. **Fourth:** Collins, Risinger, Nitzkin, Reid, Stratton, Rebstock, Bristol, Weber, Blitz, Lane, Friberg, Lucyshyn, Johnson, Anderson, Dicks, Kawada.



SYMPHONIC BAND Bottom row: Godfrey, Kanne, Lochner, Straughan, Lyon, Arnold, Hollander, Juris, Milnikel. **Second:** Ward, Broitman, Halling, Resnick, Gordon, Marques, Feeley, Nesbitt, Bromley, Theis, Feldman, McTigue, Connolly. **Third:** Dart, Rafferty, Tremain, Stein, Newton, Will, Young, Dahl, Zuercher, Davis, Au Buchon, Pelton, Vandermark, Moen, Gauss, Wilson, Secaras. **Fourth:** Pollock, Spears, Sendalbach, Grady, Coughlin, Michaelis, Rohner, Tupper, Raben, Griffith.



Left: Bassonists Laurel Edwards and John Smith note the score for their next cue. Above left: Two pipers play perfectly while preparing for a performance. Above: Trevian City Trumpettes, Doug Dunston and Danny Greenstein, warm up for a precision performance.

CONCERT BAND Bottom row: Applebaum, Buben, Marinakus, Ruttenberg, Foley, Ciocci, Sheridan, Hicken, Tuite. **Second:** Wanger, Garden, Front, Rosen, Perl, Abman, Nelsos, Bentley, Thigpen, Love, Jhung, Krumstok. **Third:** Jakubik, Heusdens, Loftus, Donnelly, Pigott, Rabe, Lavin, Davis. **Fourth:** Levi, Sieman, Dearth, Streightiff (director), Zegger, Lin, Evans, Essig, Berry, Elnes, Smith, Ignatoff.



PEP BAND Bottom row: Warrick, Durian, McNamee, Dickinson, Fridgeirsson, Goodie, Hemke, Bowman, Halper. **Second:** Yednock, E. Knuti, Feinberg, Edwards, St. Clair, Rossow, Paik, Fitz-Gerald, Butler, Hook. **Third:** Fisher, Price, Krohn, Zito, K. Knuti, Snyder, Dunston, Lems, Johnson, Pelton, Whistler, Schaefer. **Fourth:** Bristol, Weber, Metz, M. Kawada, Newmark, Skilton, Paul.



Above: Meg Smiley, Karen Bowman, and Ann Escamilla wet their whistles while rehearsing for the Winter Festival.



BAND STAFF Bottom row: Lawson. **Second:** Nahrwold, Bowman, Edwards. **Third:** Halper, Fridgeirsson.

Choirs Create a Clef Hanging Year

One of the most baffling cases in my career took place at New Trier High School. Administrators called upon my services after several students and faculty members recounted hearing unidentified music at various intervals throughout the day. Search parties had been dispatched to locate the sounds but reported that as soon as they approached the source, all noise ceased. That's where I entered the scene.

I began my hunt in the music building. I

positioned myself on a secluded staircase and waited. A surprisingly short time later, I heard the faint strains of a tune. I grabbed my detecting equipment and dashed toward the sound, coming to a screeching halt in front of a room on the second floor. The music that floated out assured me that the culprits were indeed housed inside. I hesitated, then flung open the door. I must admit that I was astounded to see thirty smiling teenage faces singing to a director's

cues. I hauled them off to the principal's office.

I'll spare you the details of my embarrassing experience in Mr. McGee's office. I'm still a little foggy on the finer points, but it turned out that I mistakenly arrested an entire choral class. The innocent students were practicing for one of their many concerts. Naturally, I issued an apology, which directors Mr. Bachmann, Mr. Streightiff, Mr. Stevens, and Dr. Klinka graciously



Left: Three choir students are enraptured by the sweet melody of their peers. Above: Resisting the temptation of sleep, Sandy King and Snowden Campbell continue through their songbook.

Right: Mr. Streightiff keys his pupils in on the joy of singing. Below right: With intense concentration, Junior Kirsten Walther attempts to sustain her perfect pitch. Below: Musettes students keep their chins up and their voices in tune.



accepted. They even invited me to attend the Winter Festival, in which all choral groups participated. Still laden with guilt, I went to the performance and was surprised by the variety and quality of songs. The concert was so entertaining that I went to several others which involved different groups, such as Musettes and freshman boy' and girls' choirs. The skill exhibited at all of the concerts was amazing. I'm anxiously awaiting next year so I can see the "ex-convicts" perform again.





GIRLS' ENSEMBLE Bottom row: St. Clair, Nakayashiro, Unno, Aaron, Kimmel, O'Reilly, Klawans, Kartan, Hogan, Di-Canio, Pizer. **Second:** Kenny, Mitchell, Bivin, Moore, Nelson, Barriger, Hirt, Swartchild, Stadheim, Gould. **Third:** Lawson, Kaulfuss, Saalfeld, Chalmers, Hinkamp, Goss, Roth, Whisler.



CONCERT CHOIR Bottom row: Davis, Mollner, Kerr, Donaldson, Goldfarb, Pollock, Kimmel, Graef, Rapach, Ross, Millin, Polenzani, Gault, Bowie, Resnick, Stephan, Wolter, Mone, Tan, Cherubini, Chen. **Second:** Honigsblum, Green, Nagele, Kaplan, Frank, Sincox, Goddard, Walther, Kye, Cahn, Weith, Larned, Ahuja, Taich, Beasley, Marcus, Tempelaar-Lietz, Bowman, Yao, Hapel. **Third:** Sugiura, Clune, Gorr, Glueck, Azar, Daniels, Kenny, Eder, Good, Weldon, Murdoch, Schaefer, Duvall, Dold, Van Benschoten, Jacobs, Tracy, LaPata, Nicolette, Balfe, Randolph, Fenner, Heitman, Pigott, Ohr, Gideon. **Fourth:** Klein, Nora, Embree, Winter, Pringle, Reid, Nelson, Sandford, Goss, Duvick, MacKenzie, Morrison, Berger, Stravropoulos, Lynnes, Sargent, Schultz, Agustin, Walker, Casey, Bailey, Bracken, Cervinka, Steidlmayer, Gladfelter, Gordon.



SWING CHOIR Bottom row: Laddon, Alenson, Berman, Lewis, Green, Stock, Wanger, Findley. **Second:** Short, Bryant, Goodrich, Stevens, Polenzani, Rosin, Rosen, Gehrs, Embree, Masters, Hines, Roche.



TREBLE CHOIR Bottom row: Albrecht, Drew, King, Kinny, May Yokota, Jump, Polydor, Hadele. **Second:** James, Haddon, Rasmussen, Bergsten, Urban, Downey, Haywood, Tchids. **Third:** Clark, Wiggins, Viglietti, Kaulfuss, Campbell, Pytel, McNicol, Koizumi, Goss. **Absent:** Nielsen.

MUSETTES PERIOD FOUR Bottom row: Cuevas, Birndich, Molitor, Moore, Singer, Gillam, Hedstrom, O'Brien. Second: McClory, Sargent, McDowell, Halper, Bolan, Plumb, Goldscher, Cohen, Linting, Sewright. Third: Hobson, Parr, Lewis, Brill, Stein, Marquardt, Flaherty, Held, Asher.



MUSETTES PERIOD EIGHT Bottom row: Sutman, Borelli, Schrieber, Ayal, Drucker, McWilliams, Switzer, Hales. Second: Neidhardt, Levinberg, Keren, Heiss, Copeland, Craig, Cronin, Lyons, Lange, Caylor. Third: Clary, Lindley, Davis, Smith, Armstrong, Milbratz, Driggs, McDermott, Gass, Miller, Batt.



FRESHMAN BOYS' CHORUS PERIOD TWO Bottom row: Freedberg, Rie, Wagner, Dublin, Moran, Howard. Second: Hackman, Pelton, Fregen, Stuart, Silverman, Rubin. Third: Taxman, Ross, Salaja, Dahl, Gross, Winter, Uhlmann.



FRESHMAN BOYS' CHORUS PERIOD EIGHT Bottom Row: Spitz, Trisko, Weinberg, Hoyes, Zoll, Zegger, McKenzie. Second: Spivack, Schroeder, Sargent, Taylor, Groh, Rubin, Gellman, Zion, Simmonds. Third: Kaulas, McCall, Pytell, Gill, Lavin, Love, Dietrich, Forni, Cox, Pigott.



FRESHMAN GIRLS' CHORUS PERIOD TWO Bottom row: Silberman, Phillips, Franklin, Dold, Lochner, Lifchez, Kasper, Malloy, Rubin, Bracken. **Second:** Zisook, Butterfield, Glicksberg, Falcon, Wollan, Schiffman, Denes, Rachmeler, Barton, Goermann, Zuckerman. **Third:** Cetnar, Tremain, Melsheimer, Kohl, Rutledge, O'Malley, Secaris, Brown, Dorfman, Rennolds, Mourican, Markey. **Fourth:** Megran, McGonagle, Perlove, Schuessler, Gulley, Bailey, Hopper, Belko, Hase, Geguzys, Rothbart, Nash. **Absent:** Bernsten, Filippetto, Gardner, Goff, Gordon, Levy, Marrow, Murphy, Stebbins, Wolfe, Zidowsky.

FRESHMAN GIRLS' CHORUS PERIOD FOUR Bottom row: Vanover, Wright, Brown, Wineberg, Begoun, Zander, Dolnick. **Second:** Koloms, Bernstein, Wilson, Dart, Godfrey, Ulloa, Moore, Ruttenberg. **Third:** Block, Weiner, Talgo, Taylor, Sweeney, Caliendo, Wolfe, Bartholome, Ruber.



FRESHMAN GIRLS' CHORUS PERIOD SEVEN Bottom row: Lee, Bivin, Briskman, Renkert, Kleckner, May, Skorcz, Demry, Adelman, George. **Second:** Parsons, Alman, Duerwachter, Berwanger, Roche, Hayes, Short, Riordan, Rychell, Mooney, McDermott. **Third:** Chandler, Shubart, Brumlik, Levy, Hetherington, Kelly, Cooper, Barocci, Johnson, Albert, Rossberger, Boyle, Stadheim. **Fourth:** Guillebeaux, Prange, Girard, Liston, Devlin, Hanigan, Fisher, Koloms, Allen.



FRESHMAN GIRLS' CHOIR PERIOD EIGHT Bottom row: Nagele, Miller, Barth, Marshall, Rossiter, Bergstrom, Ha, Front, Reeder, Fields. **Second:** Billimoria, Heitman, Park, Rachmeler, Gussner, Haas, Mizel, Jolivette, Hoffman, Huff, Lavin. **Third:** Becker, Der, Russ, Hicks, Plumb, Bolan, Yamada, Ward, Casey, Schumacher, Winter, Rafferty. **Fourth:** Leibling, Denny, Donahue, Zibitsker, Clarke, James, Gauss, Jordan, Grunow, Burke, Phillips. **Absent:** Burditt, Fry, Hawk, Kushner, Real, Scherp, Straughan, Whisler, Mueller.

Shall Oui Dance?

C'est magnifique! Ze dance program at New Trier really keeps moi on mes toes! Bon jour, je suis Pierre de Pseudo France, dance critic and choreographer extraordinaire. While I am not an expert on American dancers, ze talent here brings "bravissimo" to my lips!

Oh, ze Dance Concert in March was fantastique! My eyes must have deceived me — it was très incredible how ze bodies of advanced dance students leapt to such heights and spun at such speeds! Of course, zis superlative evening of entertainment would not have been possible without months of training led by ze Dance Department Chairperson, Ms. Suzanne Wentz. She and ze other teachers are simply marvelous! It is très amazing how zey can transform ze clumsiest of boys and girls at New Trier into ze crème de la crème of dancers! Oui, I must not forget Dance Day, ze event which gave all levels of dance students ze opportunity to perform their own routines throughout ze school day on December 20. Ze colors and ze action of these two shows — oh, I am dizzy just recalling zem! To think that zey were choreographed by ze students zemselves knocks my beret off!

Ze ambiance of ze dance studios was brightened ze first quarter of ze year by ze temporary residence of "The Chicago Moving Company." Beginning through advanced dancers agreed — zey would rather watch zis group than have all ze chocolate eclairs zey could eat! Oo la la! Well, I must be going — my French fries are getting cold! Au revoir!



Above: "Give me stamina and make it a double!" demands Leslie Driggs as she warms up at the barre.



ADVANCED DANCE (period 6)

Bottom row: Milks, Stone, Goldfarb, Gorman, Stevens, Culbertson, Gianukos. **Second:** Dudkiewicz, Majewski, Smider, Lawrence, Raveret, Mitchell, Mandel, Read, Toft, Roche, Quinn. **Third:** Everingham, Barr, Driggs, Szafranski, Bergstrom, Karris, Cervinka, Ladden, Albano, Horwich. **Absent:** Lederer, Murry, Raben, Tourville, Weinstein.



ADVANCED DANCE (period 9)

Bottom row: Goldstein, Mayron, Bisgeir, Sargent, Lauck, Lebovitz. **Second:** Rusnack, Epkins, Beshel, Schaaf, Robinson, Fitzgerald, Smith, Rubin. **Third:** Beverly, Grunow, Homer, Nagle, Gould, Herron, Comerci, Yednock. **Fourth:** Paley, Needles, Romanoff, McCarthy, Savard, Zweiback, Epstein, Raglin, Dilworth, Hart, Alenson, Yowell.



BOYS' DANCE

Bottom row: Gavit, Marcovitz, Findlay, Forman. **Second:** Adorjan, Garfield, Lincicome, Gordon, Pernik, Taich. **Third:** Graller, B. Smith, Cooper, C. Smith, Wentz, Kite, Mogel, Wasserman.

Crews Control Behind the Scenes

An usher escorts you to your seat, the lights dim, the curtain rises, and a backdrop appears. Remove the sets, the costumes, the make-up, the lighting, and the systematic seating arrangements, and what is left? A group of talented actors and actresses presenting a colorless show. The contributions of Stage Crew, Usher Crew, and Make-up Crew are equal to those of the performers themselves.

Again this year Mrs. Carol Gill directed Stage Crew. Under her experienced supervision, they transformed raw materials into authentic settings. The various sets ranged from the realistic scenes in "Wait Until Dark" to an unique yellow moon that transformed into a red heart in Lagniappe-Potpourri. The crew also executed all lighting and stage changes during performances. Make-up and Costume Crews had the equally important job of transforming high school students into the characters they portrayed.

Usher Corps, sponsored by Mr. Roth Holtz, worked at every performance, directing people to their seats in an orderly fashion. Run systematically by three co-heads, Seniors Ray Short and Kathy Whisler and Sophomore Laura Whisler, this group of approximately fifty students performed its job impeccably.

The New Trier Performing Arts Division could not have earned its outstanding reputation without the commendable talents of the behind curtain crews.

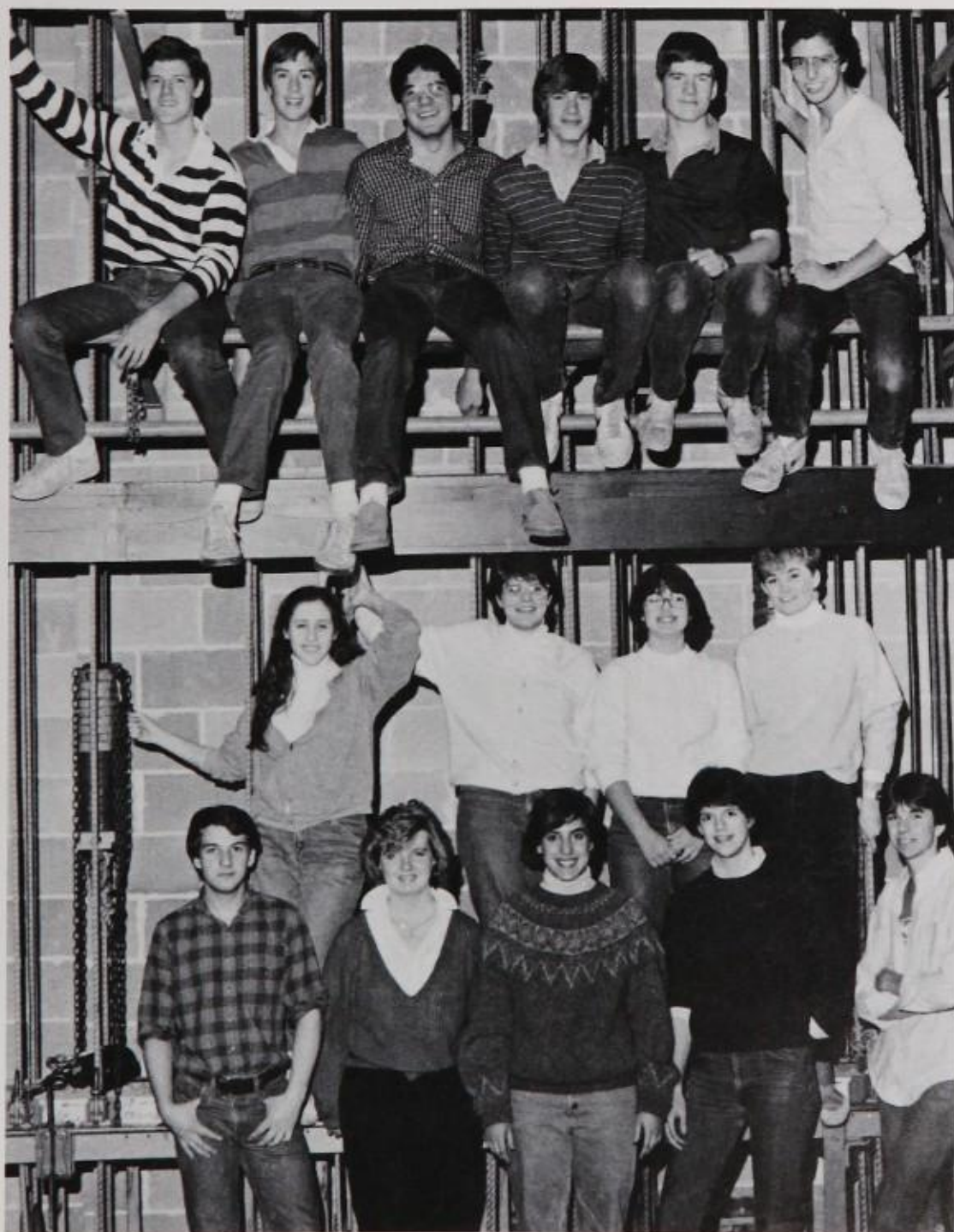


USHER CORPS Bottom row: Lange, Drileck, Bergsten, White, Falcon, Hook, Short, Page, Clarke. **Second:** Butler, Goss, Goldfarb, L. Whisler, K. Whisler, Short, Holloway, L. Hollingsworth. **Third:** Muro, Malcolm Mr. Holtz (sponsor), McNicol, Hirt, Weinberg, Bilgore, Parr. **Fourth:** Mayahara, Robinson, Nielson, Betar, Pytel, Bergman, Coladarci, Cekan, Gramza, Cook, Campbell, K. Hollingsworth. **Fifth:** Kelley, Bermen, Brepant, Lewis, Reardon, Alman, Marinakis. **Absent:** Conway, Crist, Friberg, Green, Hayes, McLaughlin, Millan, Rensuold, Shuerman, Tepleitz.





Far left: Two crew members sift through New Trier's large collection of flats to find just the right one for their new set. Left: The smash of iron on iron is the only sound penetrating the carpentry studio walls as this crew member builds his latest creation.



STAGE CREW Bottom row: Mansfield, Kaczorowski, Rosenberg, Ingwerson, Myers. Second: O'Reily, McKee, Arkin, Lautens. Third: Murray, Lenherdt, Bossov, Fry, Van Benschoten, B. McKee,

Orchestra Crescendos To A Hyatt

As I nonchalantly ascended the staircase of the music building, little did I realize that something had gone amiss in the orchestra room. I walked in expecting to see the one hundred and forty-nine musicians practicing the classics under the direction of Mr. Bruce Fowler. Yet as the door swung open, reality slapped me in the face. The room was empty and there was evidence of a struggle: music stands knocked over, sheet music torn to shreds, and violin strings tangled in heaps.

Determined to unravel this mystery, I raced to Mr. Fowler's office. Opening the door and peeking in, I saw that he wasn't there, either. The office was in shambles!

The chair had been knocked down, the telephone was off the hook, and the windows were broken. Everything pointed to one conclusion — kidnapping!

By following various leads, I eventually found the orchestra gagged and tied in the Chicago Hyatt Regency. After freeing several members, I learned that the musicians were one of three high school orchestras stuffed into the back of a Mack Truck and brought to participate in the Mid-West National Band and Orchestra Clinic. At the clinic, New Trier's orchestra was introduced to all new music, sixty-five percent of which was composed and arranged in 1984. Since this one night clinic was the largest of

its kind held in America, the mastermind of the multiple orchestra-nappings received seven consecutive life sentences.

Once the orchestra had received treatment at the nearest center, they returned home to New Trier where I paid them a visit. Despite sprained fingers and bruised lips from excessive encores, the members not only practiced classical works, but also new pieces from the clinic. Although it was a frightening experience, the musicians thoroughly enjoyed themselves. They were wary of the future and began to lift weights daily in preparation for the imminent attack that will occur next year.



SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Bottom row: S. Cha, Yap, J. Marlas, C. Cha, M. Siegel, P. Ying, Shang, Fowler. Second: Orlebeke, Quon, McWilliams, Haussmann, Dean, Kim, Aaron, Graller, Pinkerton, Takayama, David, Kim, C. Marlas, L. Schaefer. Third: Cosnow, M. Herron, Janov, Aron, Cordek, Lasser, Skorz, Lawson, Baez, Crist, Millin, Coughlin, Stadheim, Williams, Shonfeld. Fourth: Hook, Kaefer,

Rohner, Liu, Lo, Ting, A. Herron, Applebaum, Fridgerisson, Dickinson, Edwards, Carreira, Pelton, C. Schaefer, Hedberg, Rockey, Paul. O. Ying. Fifth: Edsall, Newmark, Boba, Graiss, Kantoff, Mr. Fowler, Rath, Hunter, B. Siegel, Mattick, Zito, Krohn, Falconer, Risinger.



CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Bottom row: Cha, Orlebeke, Janov, Kaefer, Takayama, Graller, Shang, Fowler. **Second:** Hook, Cosnow, Aron, A. Herron, Lasser, Lawson, Baez, P. Dickinson, Marlas. **Third:** M. Herron, Rohner, McWilliams, Alger, M. Dickinson, Edwards, Carreira, Dunston, Greenstein. **Fourth:** Grais, Rath, Siegel, Mattick, Hunter, Zito, Krohn, Faulconer, Risinger, Paul, Mr. Fowler. **Absent:** Siegel, P. Ying, D. Ying.



CONCERT ORCHESTRA Bottom row: Takiff, Kwaan, Stadheim, Dechovitz, Ing, Fawley, Schaefer, Brock. **Second:** Lo, Hirsch, Yocolum, Choi, Yuen, Hirt. **Third:** Mr. Fowler, Kagan, Kilgus. **Fourth:** Laddy, Leroy. **Fifth:** Samuelson, Polonsky, Fleming, unknown, Steiner, Madden.



STRING ORCHESTRA Bottom row: Glockner, Goldberg, Hall, Butz, Reed, Alt, Lo, Furuya. **Second:** Hida, Hirsch, James, Amstutz, Tsai, Heitman, Jansen, Hargie, Gillam, Lenahan, Kernis. **Third:** Liu, Lee, Elmes, Shin, Zisook. **Fourth:** Kim, Jones, Kofoed, Mr. Fowler, Sweeney, Keriazakos.



Extreme left: Jenny Marlas raises herself to a level of musical concentration unsurpassed in the modern world. Far left: Kurt Fowler follows his father's footsteps by fiddling around. Left: Attempting to hid her bruised lips, Betsy Hedburg turns to her trumpet for cover.

Band-Aid

After an overwhelmingly enthusiastic response from students last year, the New Trier Music Department decided to continue offering the experimental group, Instrumental Ensemble. This program encouraged several wind trios, quartets, and quintets to meet on their own time and expand and improve their talents in chamber music. The work of these dedicated musicians was appreciated by all during a

myriad of concerts. As a result of their perseverance, the musicians were triumphant at the IHSA and the Northwestern University solo/ensemble festivals.

Jazz Improvisation was another organization for the self-motivated musician. Classes met weekly for one or two hours to improve jazz techniques. Under the guidance of Mr. James Thompson, the class focused more on the challenge of jazz impro-

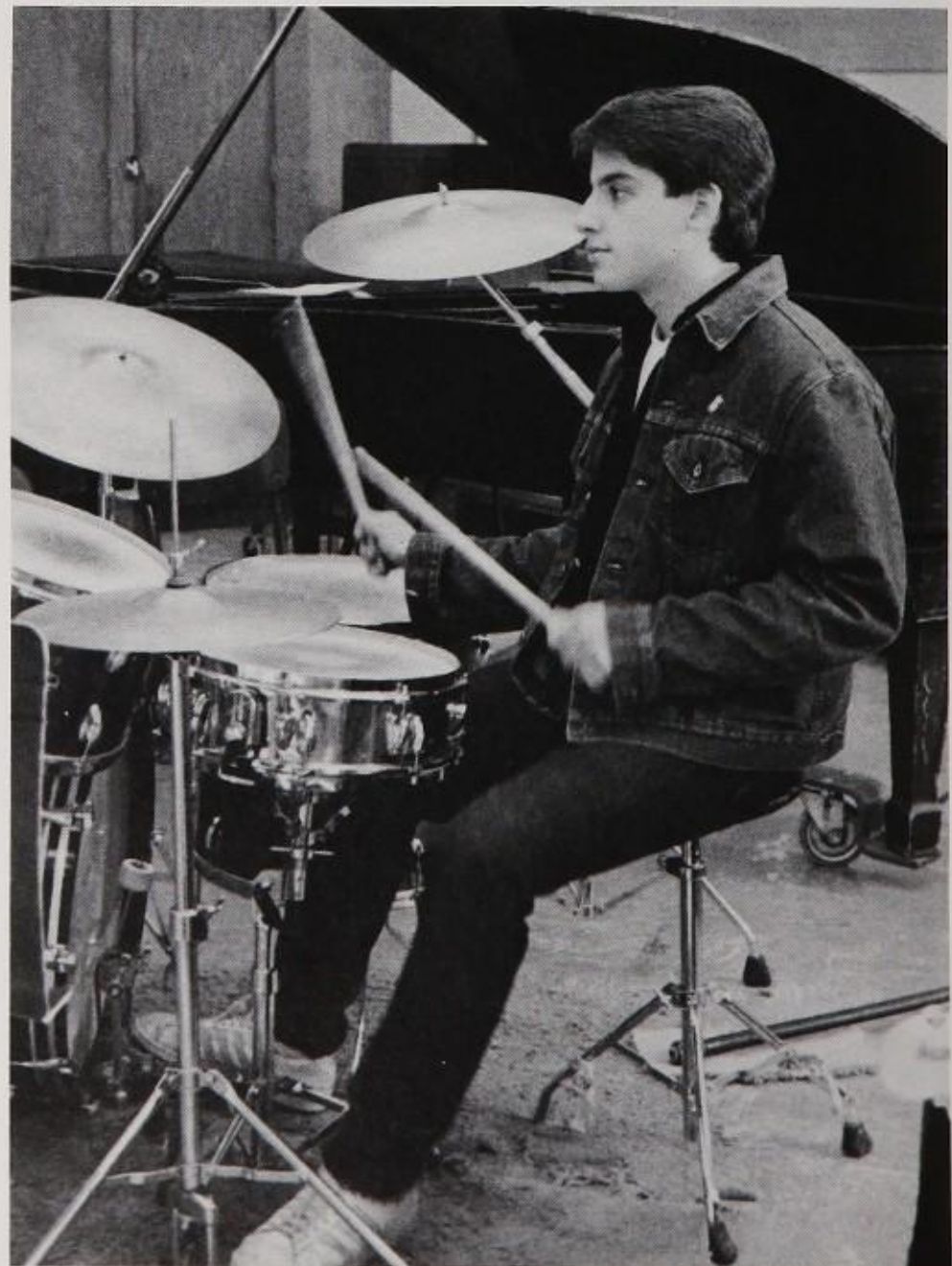
visation than on the academic aspect of music. Like the Instrumental Ensemble, these musicians performed concerts for an appreciative audience.

The musicians in the Instrumental Ensemble and Jazz Improvisation have shown New Trier how the continuous dedication and determination of independent study can lead to excellence.

JAZZ IMPROVISATION Bottom row: Craig, Donnelly, Snyder, Rozner, Dunston, Johnson, Pelton, Krohn, Levin. Second: Smith, Snyder, Sands, Goldman, Zito, Dickinson, Bilgore, Quieng, Goodie. Third: Sendelbach, Paul, Durian, M. Kawada, Newmark, Epkins, Knuti, Price, Falconer, J. Kawada.



Above: Mike Durian and Adam Goodie polish up a brassy performance. Right: Mike Newmark drums out a jazz selection without missing a beat.



The Following is an Encore Presentation:

The cast:

Gang 1.....Music Department
 Gang 2.....Theater Department
 Gang 3.....Theater Production
 Gang 4.....Dance Department
 Head Honcho Mr. Baumhardt
 Local Politicians New Trier Faculty
 Summary:

The scene was an abandoned auditorium in one of the roughest neighborhoods on the south side of Winnetka. Two members from each of the four gangs in town assembled, as they had done twice every month since the Westsiders came over three Septembers ago. Their purpose was to form a coalition representing the interests of all four bodies, making recommendations to the politicians, and informing the locals of what was going down, and when.

The coalition, better known as the Performing Arts Student

Cabinet (PASC on the street), was formed in 1982. Mr. Baumhardt, coordinator of the division, felt that "with the merger there was a need for an organization that represented everyone, on that shared concerns, ideas, and actions of the whole division."

PASC also distributed its own newsletter, *Encore*, which informed the locals of the upcoming events and performances of each gang. In addition, the coalition was responsible for planning the Performing Arts banquet, field trips, and its rules and regulations. When a problem arose, PASC consulted the local politicians for help.

Mr. Baumhardt believes that PASC "provides a sense of cohesiveness and unity among the different groups." This togetherness has led to the success of the coalition, enabling peace and unity to reign over the once separated and distant sectors of New Trier Township.



Above left: PASC members Laura Lewis and Margaret McCarthy gang up on other antagonistic cabinet officials. Above: Cabinet member Pam Swartchild licks another breathtaking problem.

PERFORMING ARTS STUDENT CABINET Bottom row: Mr. Baumhardt (sponsor.) Second: McCarthy, Fitzgerald, Lewis, Swartchild. Third: Everingham, Myer, McKee.

Stationery

This “Roving Reporter” costume was selected to fit the elusive lifestyle of media personnel. Our stylish, brown felt hat is equipped with an extra-long brim, which hides the facial features, providing anonymity. An army-green trench coat also comes in handy for those undercover assignments. Its large, bulky fit transforms the figure, while its numerous inner compartments hold pads and pencils for recording the latest-breaking news. Although a dead give away on an operation, our printed shoes reflect a media man’s (or woman’s) pride in his work and dedication to the trade.



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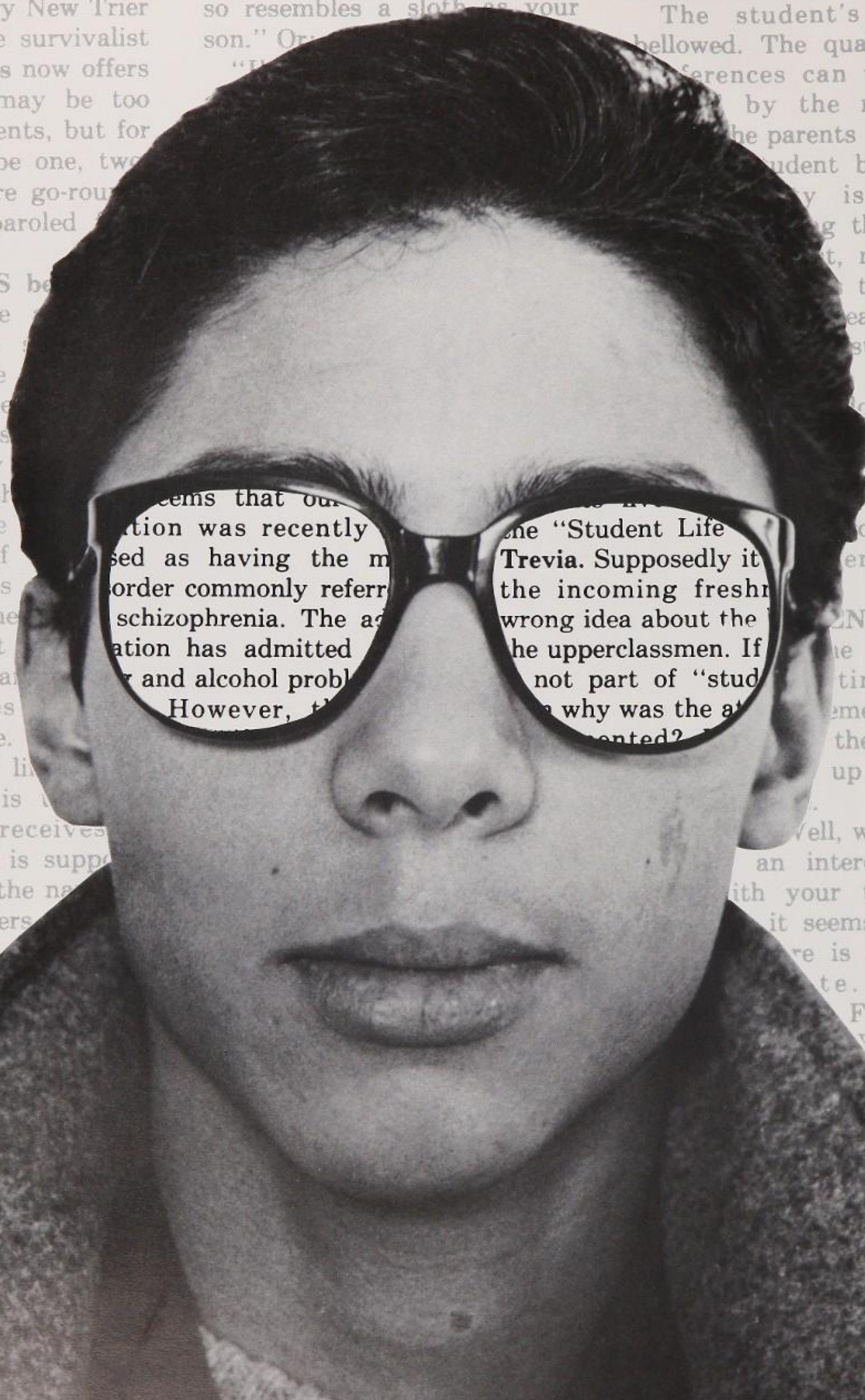
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Flash! Flash!

... We interrupt the white artsy space of your uninformed brain to alert you of New Trier's happenings with the latest edition of **The News**.

... We interrupt this song to annoy you with the raspy voice of Brenda Vaccaro representing Playtex ... No wait. This is WNTH, the North Shore's commercial free alternative, providing you with a selection of progressive rock, jazz, new wave, and classical music.

... We interrupt this concert to inform you that Soundtracks is taping every sound you make and every breath you take. Do not try any funny business. Everything is being recorded by our high tech equipment before copies of the evidence are sold to the demanding public.

... We interrupt your tedious homework to provide you with *Calliope*, New Trier's creative literary magazine. Break away from your books to draw, write, or photograph what you feel. Or perhaps absorb yourself in the diverse art, literature and photography of last year's *Calliope* as an alternative escape to drugs.

... We interrupt this cheap *Porky's* imitation (or low-rate bloody horror film) with Creative Video's latest release. Yes! Now you can enjoy the work of your peers without being distracted by promiscuous teens in the seats in front of you. In fact, you may even be among the video's stars, an improvement to some of today's mindless teenage actors.

... We interrupt this cramming period before finals with *Trevia* Day. Drift from math formulas and delve into this innovative and quality yearbook. Yes, while you flip in wonder at the creativity of this year's book, the staff must continue to study, for it is hopelessly behind after devoting endless hours to *Trevia's* production.

PRACTICE LAYOUT



Calliope under proo

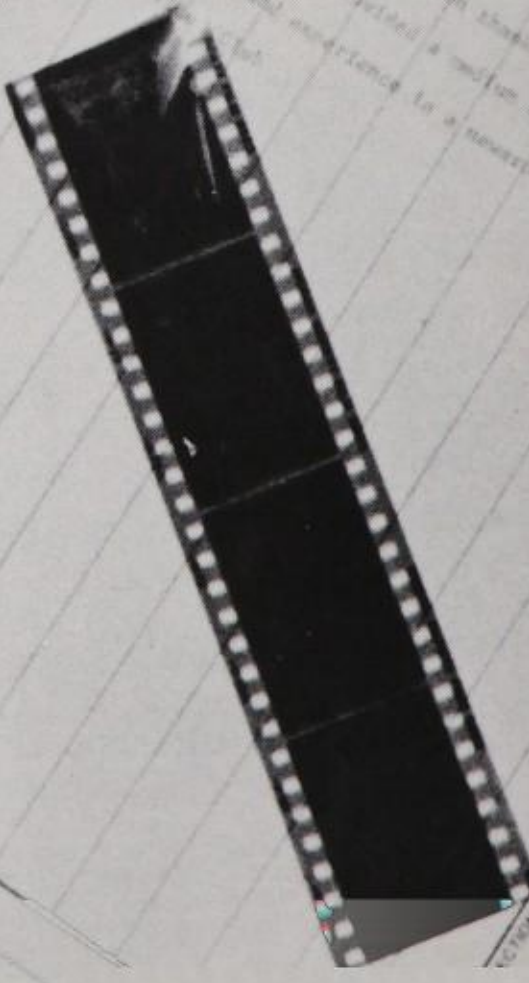
Calliope, New York's first
arts magazine, is now under
production by its New York
distribution.
The editorial staff includes
Mary Campbell, assistant
editor; Helen, Jane, and
Lillian, who are doing
photo editing, art editing,
and design. The magazine
is published by the
Calliope Society.

News wins 1st pl

New York's oldest news
paper for children has received
the International First place
award for outstanding news
paper from Quill and Herald, an
international award for high school
newspapers.
The News was awarded one
of a possible 1,000 prizes in
writing and editing in business
categories.

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SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS



State Of Stoicism



MARY LEOPOLD
Editor-in-Chief



Above: Carlos Mena preaches to the Calliope board about the merits of creative ingenuity. Above right: Editor-in-Chief Mary Leopold tries to convince the editorial staff to include a center fold in this year's Calliope.

BOARD Bottom row: Zimmerman, Kagan. Second: LeMeanger, Gould, Drower, Beasley, Ms. Johnson (sponsor), Leopold. Third: Nagel, Schussler, Fink, Haller, Fagan, McNeil. Absent: Kuhs, Lefley, Mena, Swinger.



Court Transcript: Case #1247 Indifference vs. Ingenuity

Date: May 30, 1985 8:02 a.m.

Court Clerk: We are here to try the case filed against the 1985 Calliope magazine for surpassing levels of creativity expected from high school students. Will the prosecutor please state his case?

Prosecutor: The defendant is being charged with exceeding the previously unbroken boundaries of creative ingenuity. The 1985 Calliope was artistically innovative and unusual. By deviating from the norm, Calliope broadened student understanding of art and literature outside the classroom.

Judge: And when did this "Calliope Crime" allegedly occur?

Prosecutor: The crime took place on May 24, 1985, the alleged Calliope day. Our undercover agents spotted students engrossed with the poems, photographs, stories, and artwork in Calliope. However, the staff had been collaborating for the crime all year. Beginning in September, the editorial board met weekly to organize and decide which entries would be printed in the magazine. This year's new deadline system gave the students three chances

to have their entries reviewed.

Judge: Who are the criminals suspected in the production of Calliope?

Prosecutor: The chief suspect is Mary Leopold, the Editor-in-Chief. Ms. Julie Johnson seems to have sponsored the entire operation. Seven senior editors and junior assistants also joined forces to execute the crime. However, the students who submitted to Calliope were the major accomplices.

Judge: What is the student reaction to the charges brought against Calliope?

Prosecutor: The student body has not been supportive of our efforts to convict Calliope. In fact, they looked forward to the publication with enthusiasm.

Judge: How does the defendant plead to these charges?

Defendant: We plead guilty to all charges.

Judge: You will be sentenced to another year of the perilous task of putting out Calliope and attempting to make it even more creative than the 1985 edition.

Case Closed: 8:34 a.m.

Creative Video Gets the Picture



Imagine yourself sitting at home on a Saturday night with nothing to do. You are pondering on how to occupy your time. You recall that last Friday, when you passed by the Creative Video room at school, an inner voice *yelled*, "Why don't you produce a video film this weekend?" All you had to do was walk into that room and borrow some equipment.

It is now Monday morning, and you are reflecting upon the weekend that *could have been*. You decide that it is time to visit Mr. Sellers, the sponsor of the Creative Video Club. In your conversation with him you discover that the organization is open to any interested students. The only prerequisite is a desire to express your imaginative ideas through the art of filmmaking. You also learn that Creative Video Club produces a periodic visual magazine which reports on New Trier's issues and activities. Mr. Sellers then explains that once the video is produced, the student body will be able to view it during the lunch periods; the magazine will be displayed in the cafeteria. "Wow!" you think. "This Creative Video Club is for me."

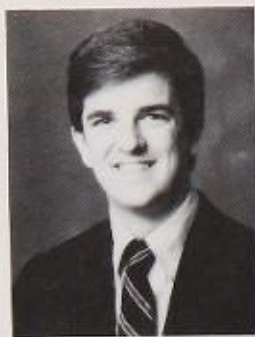
It is now Wednesday after school, and you arrive at room 326 for their meeting. Before entering the room, you observe the dedicated members discussing possible ideas for the next magazine. You spy the Production Coordinator Dan Schwimmer supervising the gathering and distributing equipment for use at home. The enthusiasm of the group is overwhelming, and you can no longer control yourself. You burst into the room with visions of videos flashing in your mind.

At last, you have discovered a fulfillment to boring free time. No more sitting at home and watching television. Now you, with a little help from your friends at the Creative Video Club, will be directing your own personal productions.

Left: Armed with a camera, Tom Carr uses his sharp shooting skills to stun the audience. Above: After a long hard day, sponsor Mr. Sellers relentlessly makes provisions for the next shooting.

STAFF Bottom row: Fargo, Carr. **Second:** Mr. Sellers (sponsor), Cook, Hudson. **Absent:** Schwimmer, Smith.

News Covers All Bases



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The 1984-85 **News** presented the New Trier community with a weekly paper that was factual and informative, as well as entertaining. Under the direction of Editor-in-Chief Pete Farnsworth, the paper analyzed issues of local and national importance through objective reporting and intriguing editorials.

The **News** reported the weekly happenings at New Trier while also serving as a voice for student opinion. Issues such as the newly enacted Athletic Code, the closing of Indian Hill Park, and the 1984 national elections received extensive coverage and aroused much student concern. A number of additions were also incorporated into this year's paper, including a weekly sports column, a teacher feature section, and expanded coverage of all the activities at New Trier. Because of its broad range of subject matter, the **News** appealed to a large number of students and

faculty.

The editors guided two other groups, whose contributions to the paper often went unheralded. The reporters, journalism students trained by Faculty Sponsor Dr. Robert Boyle, researched and wrote the news stories. According to editor Eric Terman, they were "the backbone of the paper." The business staff devoted a great deal of time over the summer finding advertisers for the paper. These sponsors were essential as they were the paper's only source of income. With the reporters, business staff, and experienced editors working together, New Trier was provided with a weekly, high quality newspaper. The **News** responded to the diversity of New Trier's students by covering all aspects of the school and secular life . . . Whatever your interests, the **News** was for you.



Above: Ted Greenblat and Jack Barnes sharpen their cropping skills while cutting up an upcoming issue. Right: Peter Farnsworth stares in horror at Ned Welch's graphic description of Dr. Boyle. Far right: Ned Welch derives the

juxtaposed, non-transcendental relationship between a paperclip and the vertical transit of an orbiting electron. Extreme right: Tanya Froede and Rachel Greenhow indulge themselves in a photographic expose of the boys' lockerroom.





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JOURNALISM CLASS Bottom row: Eder, Berns, Greenbaum, McCann. Second: Robinson, Ciccone, Zeitlan, Cohn, Forsythe. Third: Nivera, Romanoff, Balsbough, Beaman, Weinstein, Formicola, Morgan, Sklare, Farnham. Fourth: Schuesler, Bunge, Fristzche. Absent: Albano, Moskow.

The Northfield Connection



Above: Chuck Warshawski searches the cosmos to see how his photography experience on *Trevia* will influence his future.

TREVIA STAFF Bottom row: Metzler, Sayer. **Second:** Rubinstein, Lu, Kim, Tsai, Garron, Reeder, Wollan, Prudencia, Glicksberg. **Third:** Nissen, Franklin, Marinakis, Gauss, MacDonald, Murphy, Horton, Caliendo, Abman. **Fourth:** Miller, Liu, Sabamas, O'Malley, Miller, Falcon, Cetnar, Warshawski, Luian. **Absent:** Shubart.

THE TREVIAN STAFF Bottom row: Garron, Schubert, Marshall, Bremen. **Second:** Elesh, Dames, Secaras, Miller, Zion, Zoghlin, Lo. **Third:** Ms. Guelich (assistant sponsor), Essig, Silberman, Clarke, Caliendo, Bodman, Ms. Schenck (sponsor).



Dear Mom and Dad,

Camp is nearly over and I thought it would be nice to send you my first letter. There are so many exciting things to do at Camp Northfield, but I spend most of my time with the media committee. I really enjoy being a photographer for **Trevia**, the camp yearbook. When I'm not on assignment, they sometimes let me work on copy or layout. Every Thursday, I meet with my **Trevia** counselors, Stacey Sayer, Laura Cibul, and Becky Metzler. We put together stories about all the camp's activities. The camp directors are pretty awesome. Ms. Bobby Trocky oversees the production of **Trevia**, and Ms. Mary Schenck advises the newspaper staff. I work on **The Trevian** every Wednesday, researching and writing informative stories that keep the campers informed about Camp Northfield's clubs, sports, and plays. I love my new hobbies and can't wait to continue them next year when I'm a C.I.T. at Winnetka. See you in two weeks.

Love,
Rebecca

P.S. I met the greatest guy!

As The Reels Turn

As the conductor raised his baton,
the band burst into a rappin' song.

While in a room not so far away,
the Soundtraks crew taped the songs
they played.

Using intricate machines and
microphones,
they taped the tunes that rattled your
bones.

While the performers jammed,
the machines sprung to motion,
and the rhythms swum together like fish
in the ocean.

Sponsor James Warrick said the old
wouldn't last,
the 8-track system was a thing of the
past.

With the new sound system and studio
renovation,
the Soundtraks system was one of the
best in the nation.

If in the group you did participate,
the experience you gained was really
great.

If you'd hoped for a media career,
the Soundtraks path was crystal clear.

They've cut records for 34 years,
have provided groovy tunes for all their
peers.

So if you missed the concert never fear,
because Soundtraks, Soundtraks will
always be here.



Christopher Krohn
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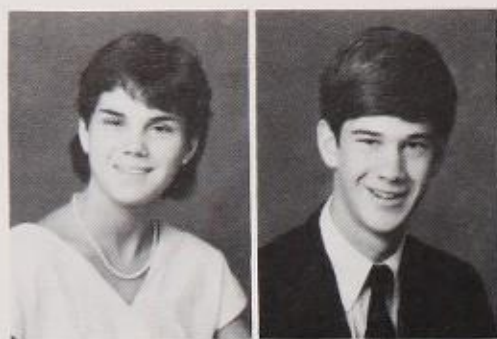


*Above: Dan Applebaum tracks
the tunes he has recorded on tape.*



SOUNDTRAKS Bottom row: Epkins, Knuti. **Second:** Donnelly, Dickinson, Applebaum, Krohn, Goodie, Holtz. **Third:** Crist, Everingham, Boba, Sendelbach, Snyder, Newmark, Zito, M. Kawada, Work, Metz, Paul, Alger. **Fourth:** Chapman, Short, Smith, Schaefer, J. Kawada, Stenzel, Edwards, Goldman, Hemke, Durian, Baez, Hunter, Fridgeirsson, Whisler, Hoepner.

TREVIA 1985 (for boys and girls)



JULIA KERWIN
Co-Editor-in-Chief

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NUGENT
Co-Editor-in-Chief

A durable and unique yearbook designed to retain the memories of 1985. Handmade exclusively for New Trier, this collection of stories and photographs was produced by a dedicated editorial board and a staff and headed by Co-Editors-in-Chief Julia Kerwin and Andy Nugent. Limited edition; order early. Length: 320 pages. Weight: about 5 pounds. Do not dry clean. Sponsor David Currie and staff not included.



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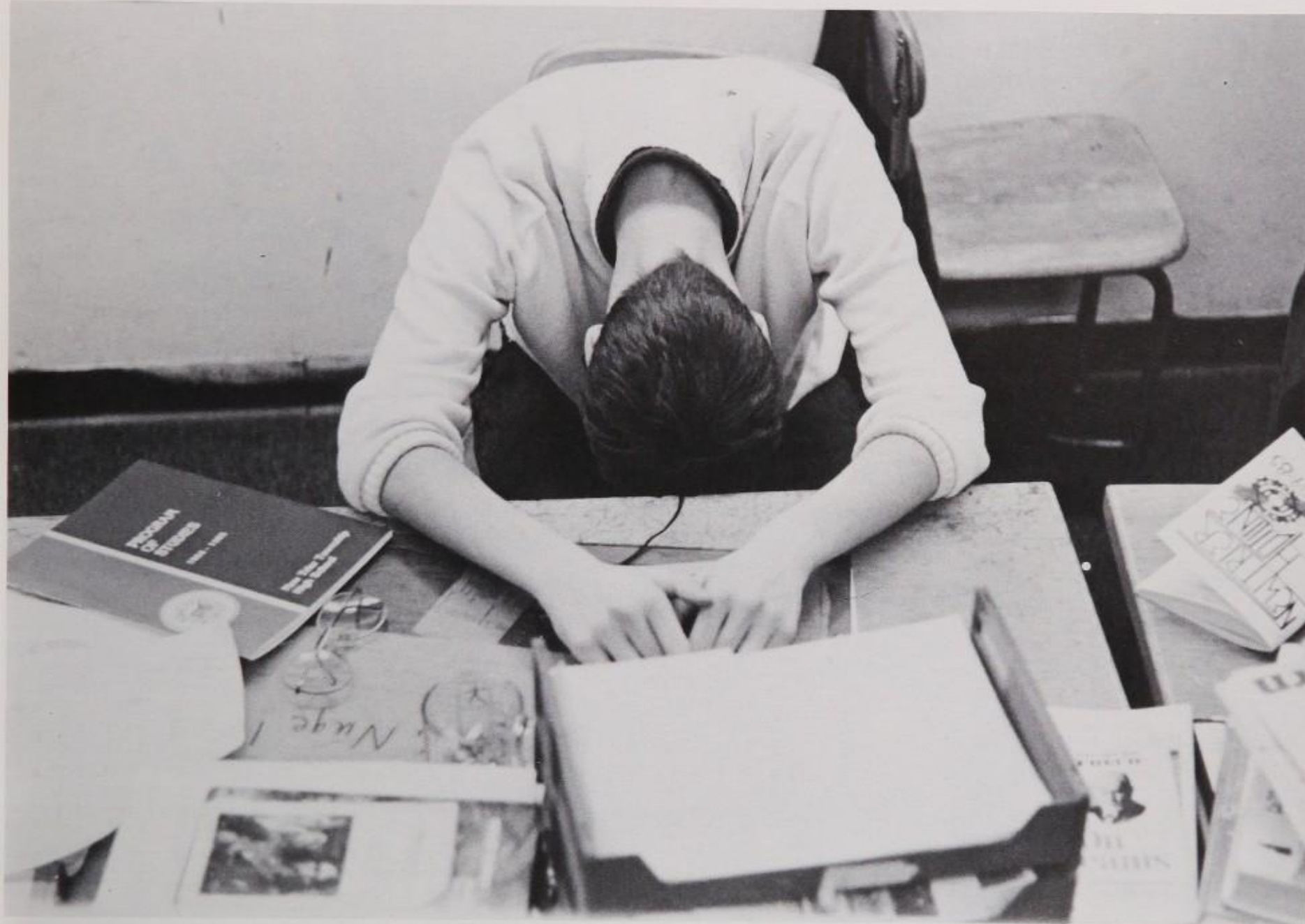


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Left: Paul Jersild, Index Editor, puts his heart and sole into the backbone of the book. Far left: Katy Weinstein, Assistant Layout Editor, is fed up with Liz Phair's incoherent babbling. Far out: "Wow — like the 'x's' boggle the mind." Above left: A confused head photographer Jim Mayahara is surprised at Editor Julia Kerwin's compliments of a job well done. Above: Andy "Nuge (with a long u)" Nugent tunes out the plaintive wails of the animals and morons on the 1985 Trevia staff. Left out: Dick and Harry.

Below: Meiko Takayama and
Jon Abrams finalize their
plans to break into Mr. Currie's
office.



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W.N.T.H. Jives and Thrives



Top: The Reverend Steven McNamara preaches his gospel to the many followers of his weekly show. Above: Station Manager Dave Crome takes calls from listeners during his weekly sports talk show.



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1984-1985 marked a new beginning for WNTH as decisive changes altered and improved the character of the club. Perhaps the most important of these was the purchase of a new 100-watt transmitter, which increased previous station power by 10 and crushed the classic excuse of apathetic students, "but WNTH doesn't reach Wilmette..." WNTH also matured from erratic programming hours to all-day progressive music. These modifications, made possible in part by the success of the perennial WNTH citrus sale, established 88.1 FM as a veritable force on the North Shore radio dial. They did not, however, strip faithful sports fans of WNTH coverage of major events, nor did they eliminate the highly successful jazz classical, reggae, and 60's shows.

WNTH would not have been quite as interesting without those unique individuals who called themselves disc jockeys. From the Survival Studio located 500 feet below the student lounge, Peter Malhavoc's Survival Show broadcast the Civil Defense Signal and tips to the survivors of a nuclear blast. The Dr. Steve Spiritual Guidance Show spotlighted the best hardcore punk on the North Shore, selected by the noted theologian, Rev. Steven McNamara. Organized Mayhem, a progressive rock show as structured as its title, played from Saturday nights until early Sunday mornings and earned a large following. John Chyrchill intrigued listeners with a wide variety show, breaking in new releases.

Due to the hard work of Station Manager Dave Crome, the WNTH board of directors, Sponsors Richard Coxon and William Bushnell and a myriad of DJs, WNTH provided a viable alternative to the drivel offered on major Chicago radio stations. So next year, if you feel daring, turn your radio dial to the left . . .



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Above: With the suggestions of Victoria Toyoka, Edgard Kagan reaches the right wave lengths. Top: D.J. Paula Keats turns on the tunes to the beat of the B-52's. Right: Radiating her presence across the airwaves, Tara Clancy captivates her audience with enlightening music. Far right: As the sleeping pills take effect during their late night show, D.J. Peter Nold sings a lullaby.

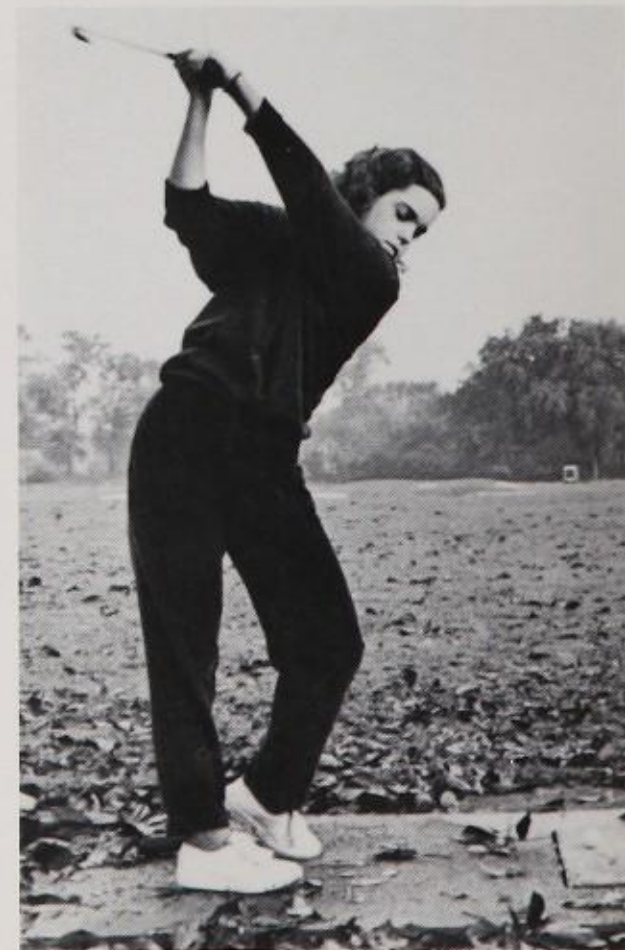
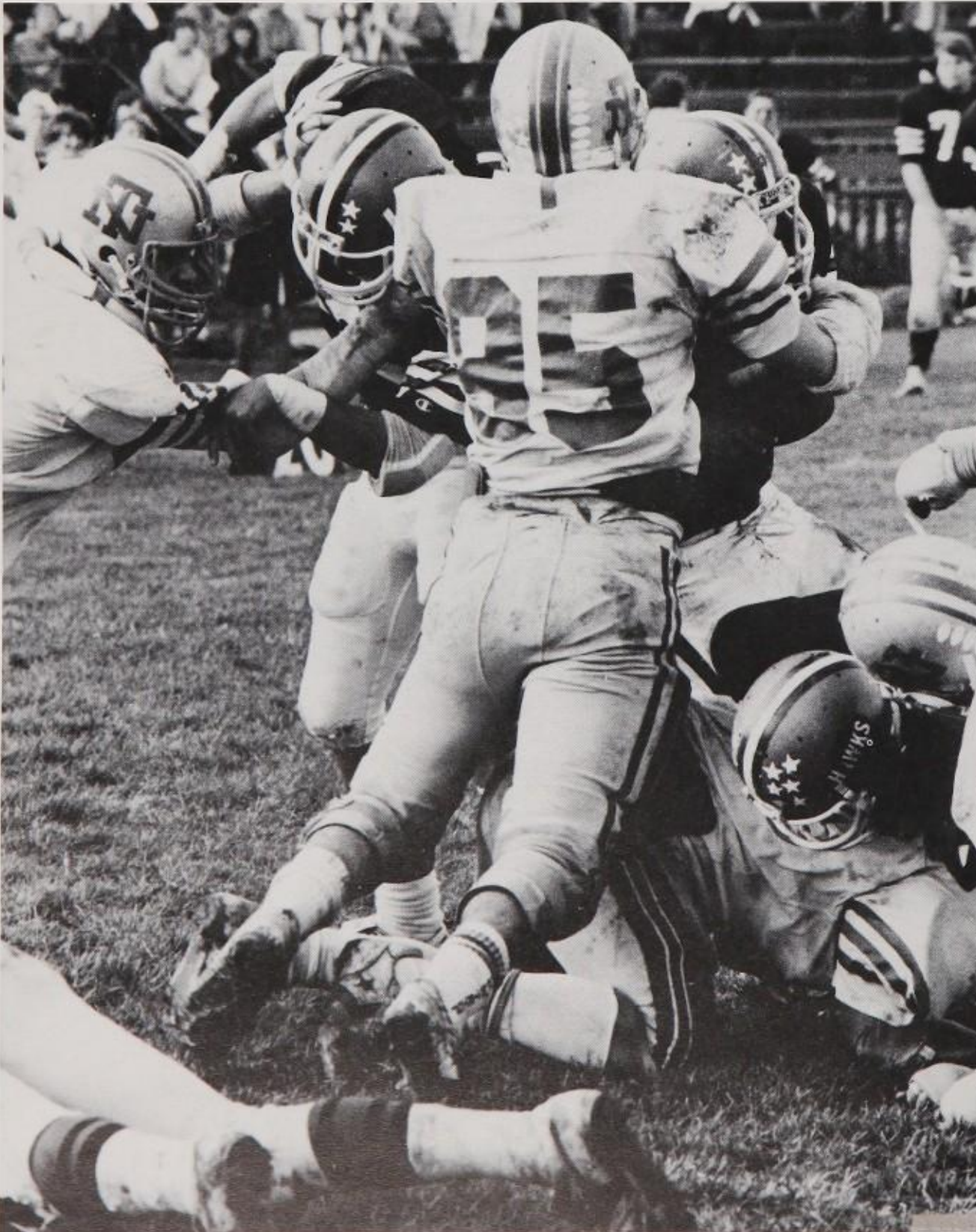
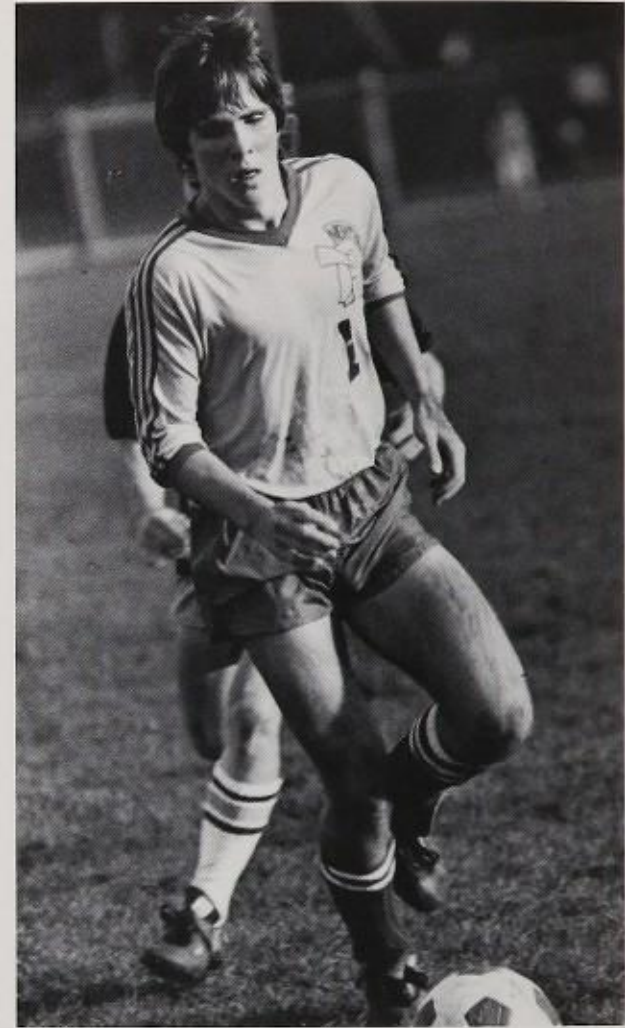


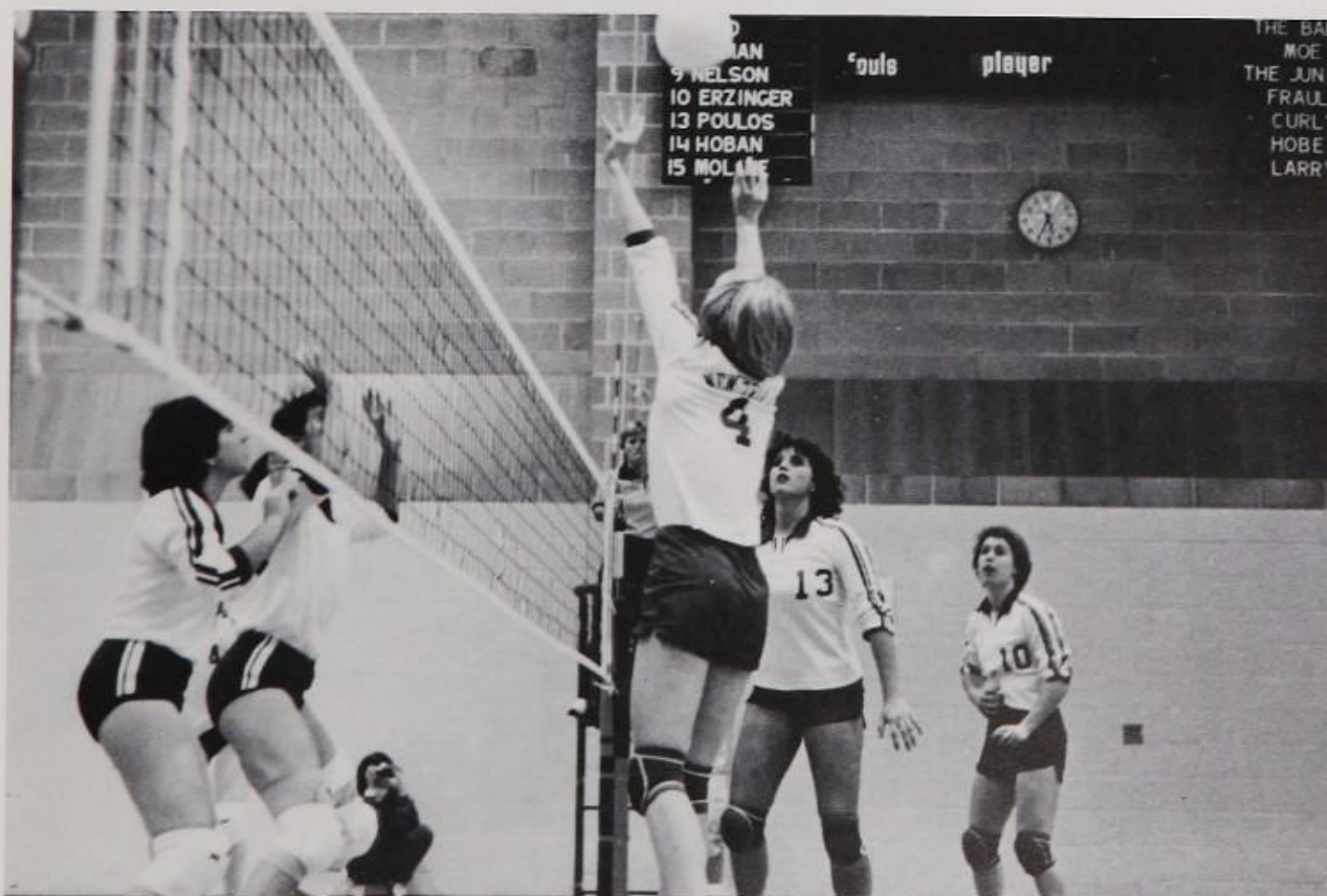
STAFF Bottom row: Loundy, Ginsburg, Lefley, Nelson. **Second:** Lane, Ragins, Fagan, Toyouka, Hall, Goddard, Veltmann, Barth, Rubin. **Third:** McNicol, Hasenstab, Kwaan, Jamieson, Clancy, Schulson, Berman, Segal, Takayama, Delp, McCaffrey, Churchill, Greenblatt, Goodie, Margolies. **Fourth:** Hennesy, Johnson, Rose, Klingbery, Whisler, Short, Lee, Godchaux, Lowman. **Fifth:** Kagan, Fitzgerald, Keats, Crome, Buchman, Haller, O'Malley, Brown, Walsh.

Sporting Goods

Athletes agree that our assemblage of sportsmen's attire offers strength in appearance to complement finely tuned physiques. The 100% cotton turtleneck is practical, while the kelly green color reflects school spirit and certain other attributes of the student body and mind. Pictured with this is an off-white woolen sweater and an appropriately labeled blue nylon team jacket. The latter is designed to warm a Trevian competitor and at the same time inflate his ego. A complementary sporting accessory, such as this wooden-framed badminton racket, is included with our apparel.







Sporting the Trevian Look

Test your S.Q.





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Spikers' Equality Breeds Success

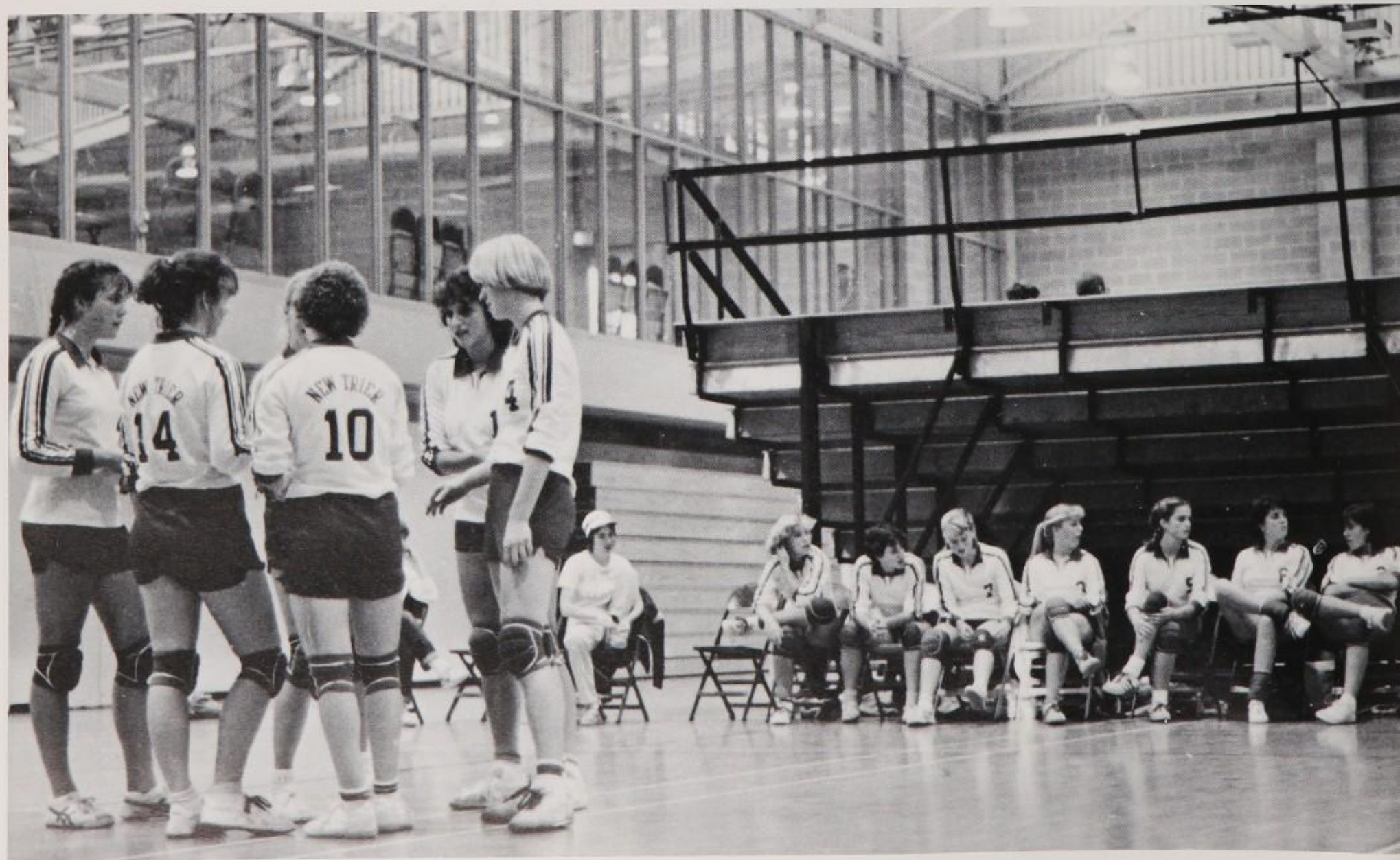
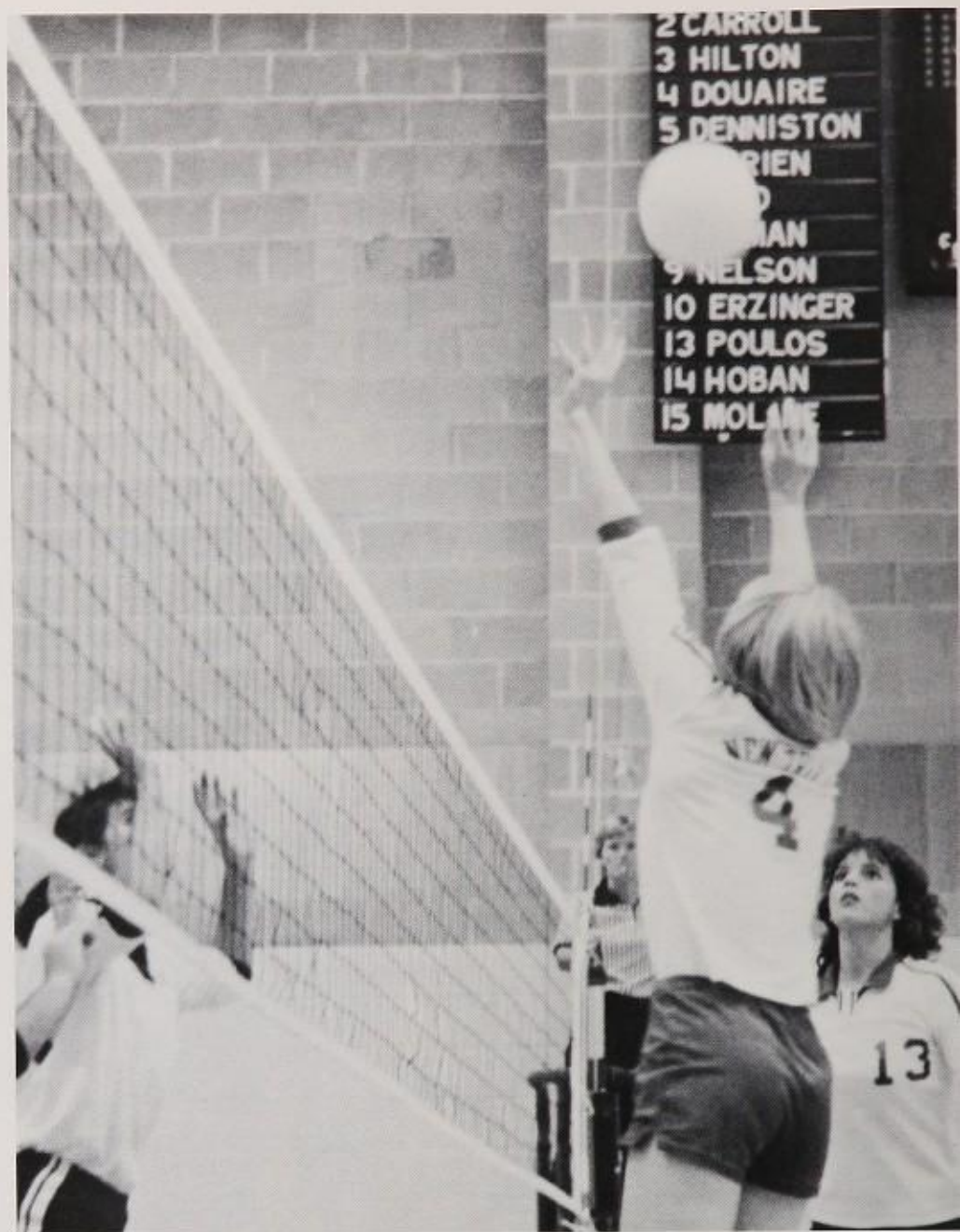
All volleyball players were created equal on New Trier's 1984 varsity team, differentiating this season from past ones. Instead of one or two outstanding participants, the girls' skills were at an uniformly high level, making them a difficult team to defeat.

Hard work, determination, and polished skill proved to be a winning combination. Captain Anne Hoban spurred players on, keeping spirits high. It was a mental as well as a physical setback when she became ill early in the season and was consequently unable to play for the first half. Lee Ann Floersch and Maria Erzinger, Anne's replacements, proved to be equally inspirational leaders. On the side lines, Coach Bonnie Beach emphasized the importance of commitment and hard work, demanding much time and energy from the team. The added effort was the result of the newly installed practice of playing three games of five per match, instead of two out of three. This added exertion paid off in terms of performance as the girls placed 2nd in Conference.

Kathleen Rinehart, junior varsity coach, cultivated her players' skills to volley them through a victorious season. An almost perfect record reflected their dedication to the sport.

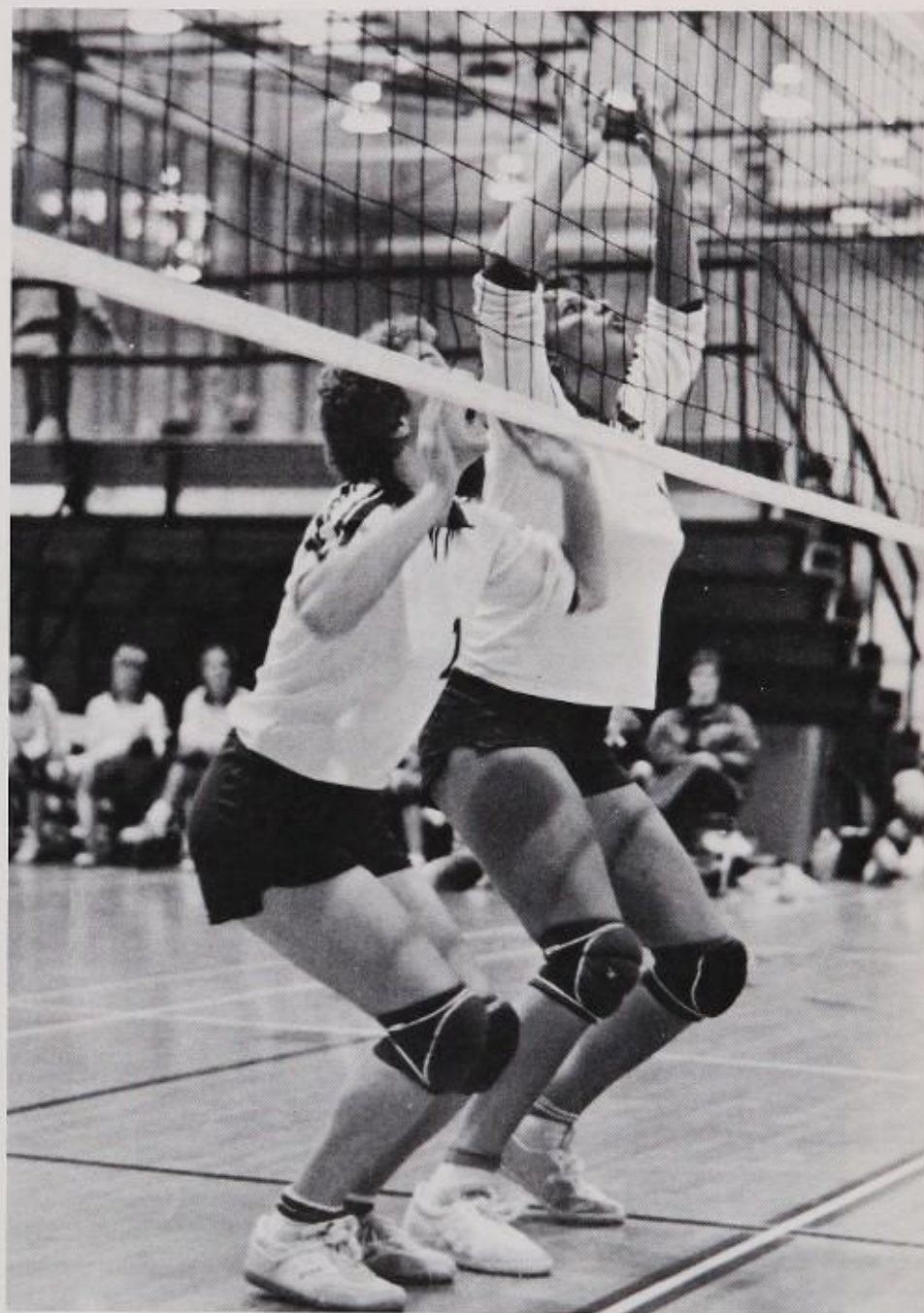
Completing the winning cycle of the 1984 girls' volleyball season, the freshman A and B teams did exceptionally well. Betsy Lovell, the coach, emphasized the importance of skill and technique, helping them to earn a record of 20 wins and four losses.

The equality that reigned among this year's NT volleyball players made them an almost indestructible force, while the effort and enthusiasm generated by all of the teams produced an exceptional and memorable year.





Below: Two NT volleyball players anticipate the opportunity to exhibit their teamwork. Below left: On her toes, Lee Ann Floersh demonstrates the perfect form of a winning serve. Extreme left: New Trier's volleyball warriors hold a pow-wow to formulate battle strategies. Far left: All eyes are on Hannah Douaire as she goes for the game point. Left: Trevian troops take time out to twitch their tired toes.



SEASON RESULTS VARSITY

	NT	OPP
Prospect	15-15	7-3
Maine South	11-15-15-15	15-4-9-1
Forest View	15-4-15-15	12-15-13-1
Maine East	15-15-10-15	8-3-15-9
Evanston	5-3-13	15-15-15
Glenbrook North	17-15-15	15-6-7
Maine West	15-11-16-9-15	7-15-14-15-7
New Trier placed 2nd in Conference.		



VARSITY Bottom row: Erzinger, Hilton, Ellman, Nelson. **Second:** Denniston, Carroll, Hoban, O'Brien, Floersch, Held. **Third:** Kennicke, Moline, Douaire, Poulos, Ms. Beach (coach).



JUNIOR VARSITY Bottom row: McMahon, Hall, O'Donnell. **Second:** O'Brien, Prassas, Cekan, Ripp, O'Connell, Clary. **Third:** Ms. Rinehart (coach), Steiner, Sincox, Nora, Marquardt, White, Naphin.



FRESHMAN Bottom row: Gurley, McCarthy, Felton, Migely, Botthoff. **Second:** Jenny Bissell, Gartner, Walters, Fitzgerald, Hugelier, Griesser, Denniston. **Third:** Ms. Lovell (coach), Julie Bissell, Cunningham, Barton, O'Connell, Murphy, Nykasa, Ms. Kennicke (coach). **Fourth:** Clough, Krajewski, Gantz, Korn, Orleod.

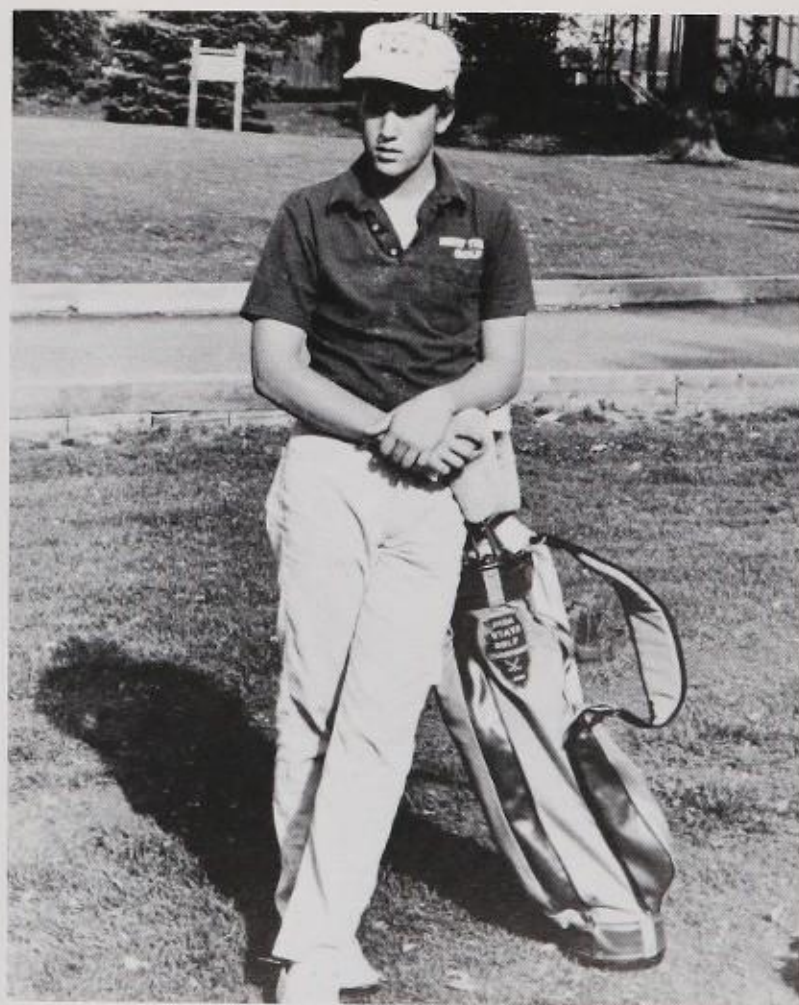
New Trier Swingers Have Winning Drive



"This could be the most outstanding team I have coached," said Earle Metzger, while reflecting on the 1984 season of the New Trier boys' golf squad. Led by two thoroughbred players, Seniors Geoff Champion and Ward Russell, and supported by a stable-full of talent, including Seniors Greg Rekett and Rob Kogen, the group dominated the toughest district in the state by finishing with a 5-0 record in their conference, 8-1 overall.

The linksmen's participation in both the 18-team Lake Forest Invitational and the 48-team Peoria tournament provided them with two first place titles and plenty of confidence for post-season play. After winning the Central Suburban League-South Conference meet and simultaneously capturing five of twenty All-Conference individual honors, they continued on to win the IHSA Regionals and Sectionals. Advancing to the state tournament, they drove their spirits and their divets into the face of 40 mile-per-hour winds and a 30 degree wind-chill factor to finish fifth in this 159-player competition.

The freshman-sophomore squad, coached by Mel Sheets, kept up with the varsity's pace by also finishing 5-0 in their conference and 8-1 overall. Outstanding play continued through the Central Suburban League-South tournament, which the team won handily. Noted for their exceptional performances were Sophomores Jeff Knobel, Jim Sims, and Kaine Osborn. This exhibition of skill by the frosh-soph team not only demonstrated the great degree of talent and potential which is bred by the New Trier golf tradition, but also assured a competitive future for New Trier as long as the players swing and the golf balls fly.



Top: Ward Russell chips away at any remaining rough spots in his form. Left: Earle Metzger and Ward Russell convene to keep Geoff Champion's championship luster well-polished. Above: Greg Rekett takes a rare breather during the golf team's flight to the top.

SEASON RESULTS GIRLS' VARSITY

	NT	OPP
Antioch	203	273
Waukegan East	205	253
Glenbrook North	208	220
Homewood-Flossmoor	196	191
Glenbrook South	208	196
Lake Forest	225	209
Waukegan West	207	193
Deerfield	208	218
New Trier placed fifth in the Central Suburban League and seventh in the IHSA Sectionals.		

SEASON RESULTS BOYS' VARSITY

	NT	OPP
Loyola	156	166
Deerfield	153	151
Waukegan East	153	181
Niles West	151	157
Maine West	153	167
Evanston	156	174
Maine South	147	157
Maine East	150	173
Glenbrook North	155	163
New Trier finished first in the Central Suburban League-South Districts. They placed first in the IHSA Sectionals and fifth in the IHSA State Tournament.		
	W	L
Sophomore	8	1

VARSITY Bottom row: Russell, Dysart, Moskow, Kelly, Missner. **Second:** Dvorak, Campion, Rekett. **Third:** Nixon, Beaubaire, Kogan, Levin, Mr. Metzger (coach), Luick, Grey. **Absent:** Bartz, Sims.



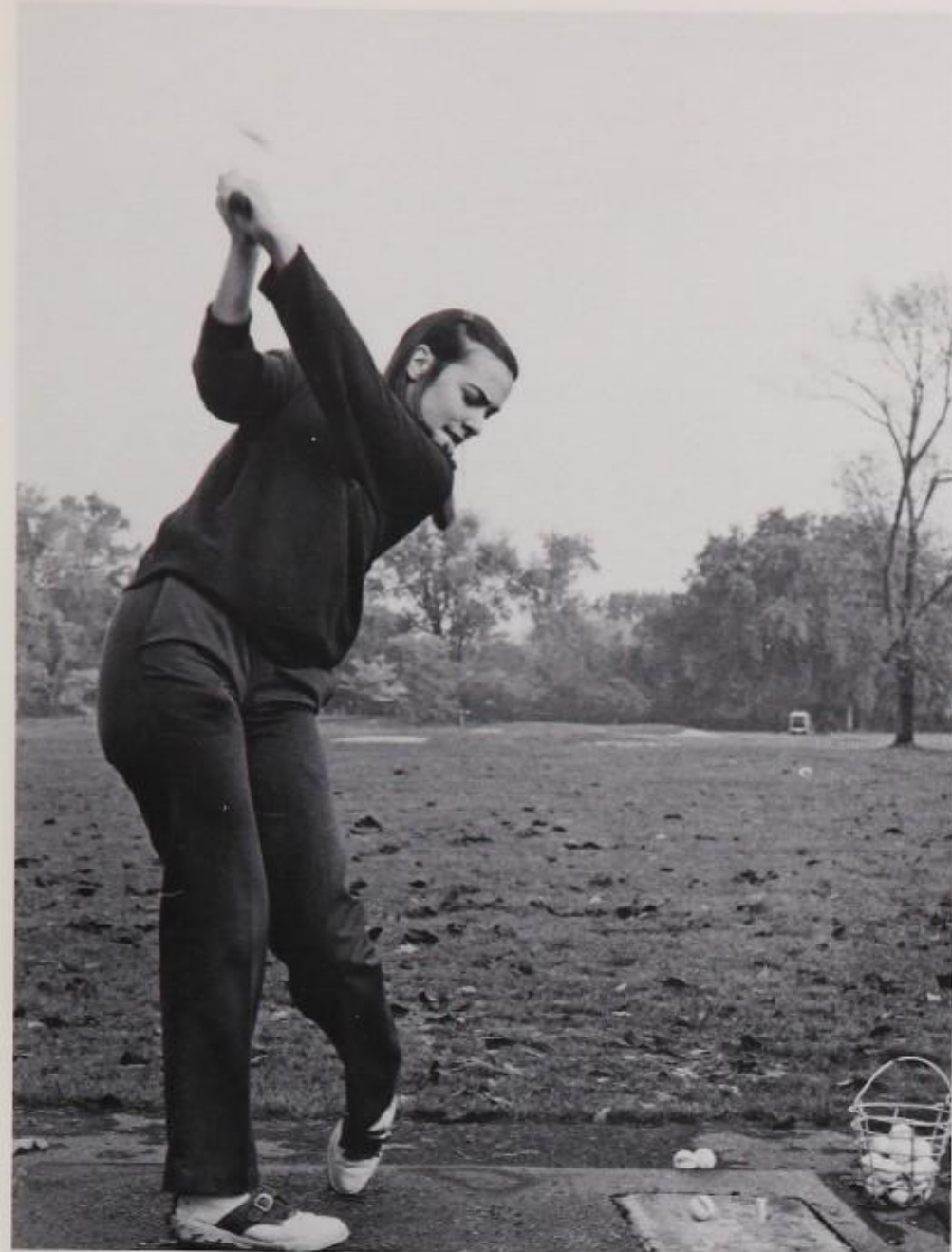
FROSH-SOPH Bottom row: Flake, Baer, Klein, Moskow, Peterson, Friedman, Raben. **Second:** Walker, Schulson, Rosenfeld, Johnson, McNish, Russell, Milne, Hague, Tupper, Bernstein. **Third:** Mr. Sheets (coach), Jones, Knobel, Clarke, Osburn, Hamblet, Karzen, Johnson, Stracks.



VARSITY Bottom row: Wright, Farruggia, Goss, Snakard. **Second:** DiClementi, Miller, Baez, Hartman, Taylor, Real. **Third:** Bradbury, Whitehouse, Ms. Reis (coach), Keegan, Aisbitt.

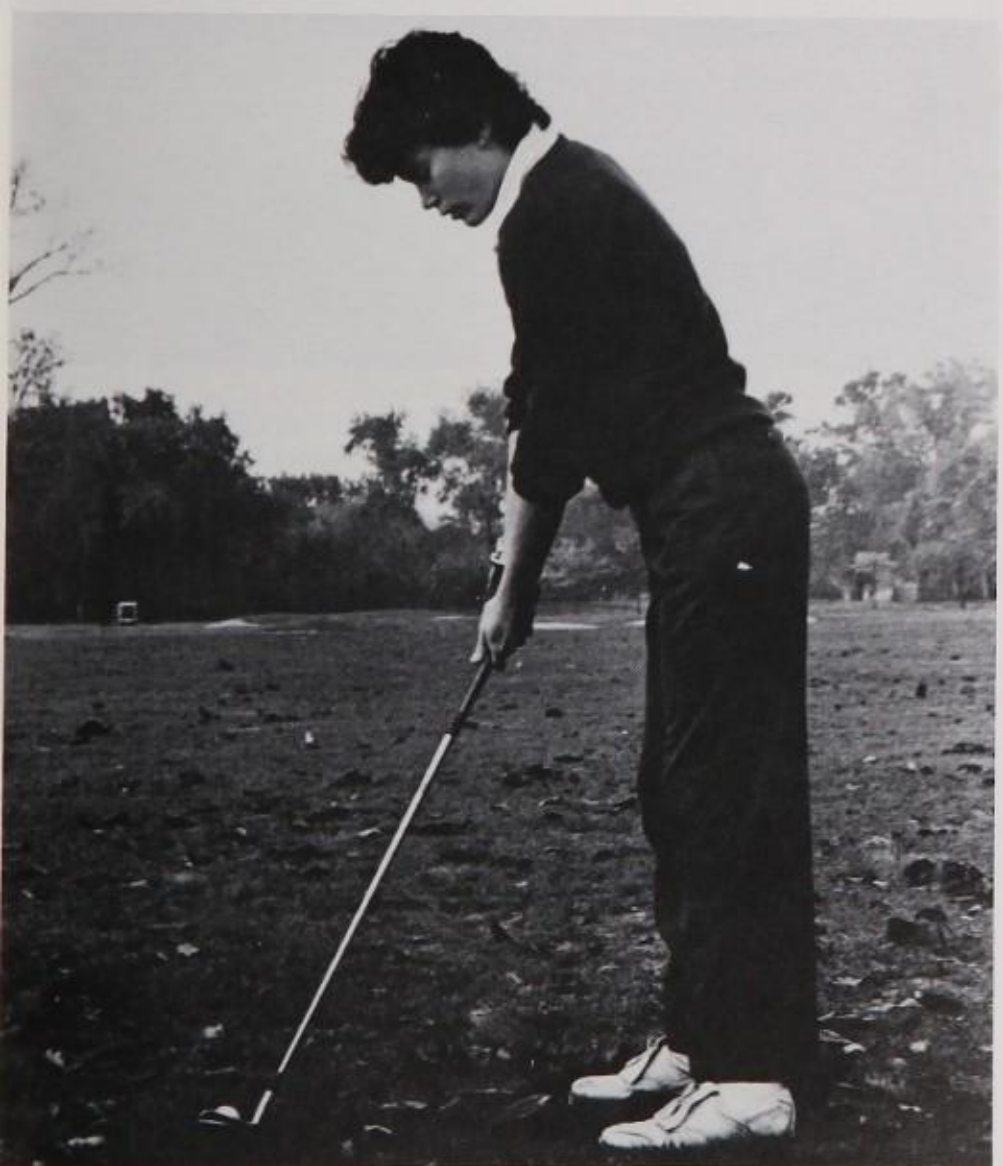


Girls' Golf Hooks A Successful Season



On this week's episode of the New Trier Sports Report, let's recap the past outstanding season of our girls' golf team. Combining admirable dedication and cooperation with an abundance of skill, the squad made it the most productive season to date. Coach Joy Reis commented on how girls' golf at New Trier has come a long way and that the teammates' newfound pride reflects this improvement. She offered high praises for the squad, exclaiming, "I've never worked with a finer group of dedicated, spirited girls. They make coaching worthwhile."

Upon completing the Central Suburban League Conference, the girls walked away not only with second place honors for their collective effort, but with three medals awarded to individual competitors. Junior Cindy Bradbury and Sophomores Mary Hartman and Sue Farruggia finished 2nd, 7th, and 9th, respectively. The team continued their fine play, placing third in Districts, competing in Sectionals, and missing team qualification for State by a mere six strokes. Cindy Bradbury did qualify individually, adding more excitement to the girls' already successful season. The team, led by Senior Co-captains Jennifer Goss, Chris Keegan, and Jessie Baez, accomplished their goal by becoming the first group ever to qualify for Sectional competition. As well as arousing anticipation for years to come, the '84-'85 girls' golf team made this year's season one for the record.



Above: With iron determination, a member of the outstanding girls' golf team sends the ball on its way. Left: Cindy Bradbury prepares to

send the ball soaring over the sandtraps and through the green. Above left: Chris Keegan concentrates on cutting a course for the ball.

Football's Call To Glory

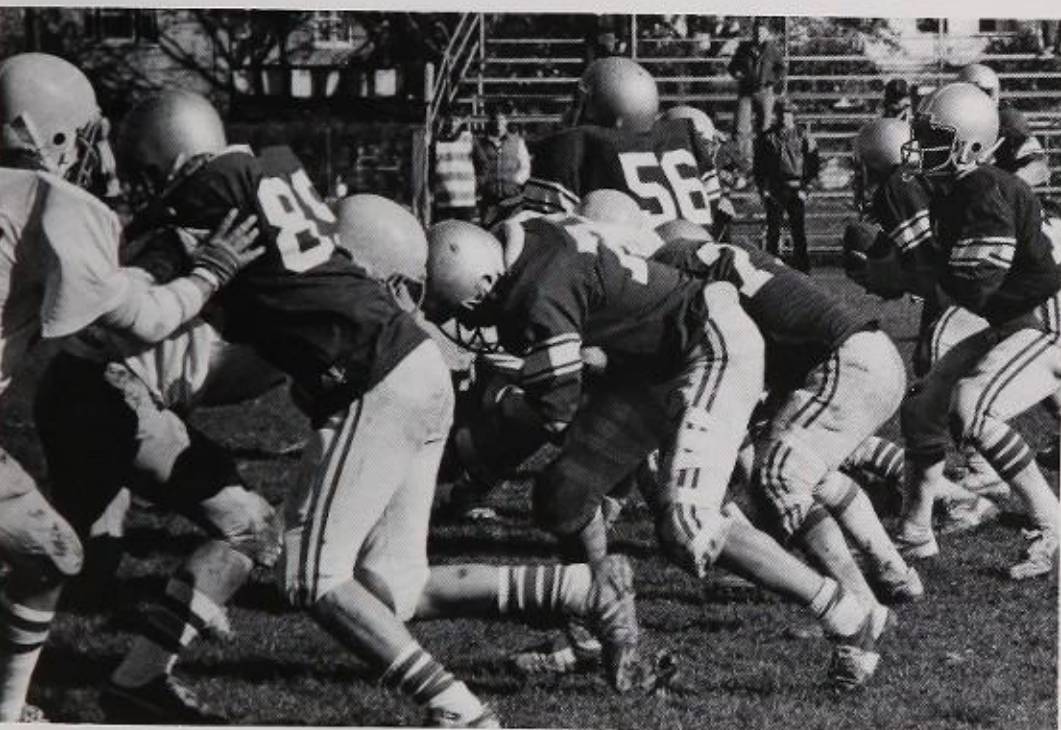


As autumn approaches, the country shifts its focus from baseball to football. From playing catch in backyards to watching the pros on T.V., everyone gets caught up in the excitement. Football occasionally demands blood, always sweat, and sometimes tears. The efforts of the 1984 New Trier football team left nothing to be desired.

The varsity team started off its season with an explosive set of victories. In their first game, they overthrew the Conant Cougars by an impressive score of 21 to 14. John Mooney, senior quarterback, ran an omnipotent offense throughout the contest. The Trevians continued their outburst of excellence by beating the Highland Park Giants 27 to 0. Senior running back Brannan Barr

played an outstanding game, rushing more than 100 yards. Pessimists believed that this winning streak could not continue. But Trevians do not succumb to pressure, and they went on to play an impressive game against the Waukegan West Raiders. The incredible score of 47 to 20 was a result of total team effort on both the offensive and defensive. Although the game itself was a success, it had painful results; starters Rory Herbster and Matt DiClementi were seriously injured.

The Trevians lost their next two games to highly-ranked Deerfield and their arch-rival, Evanston. Encouraged by their consistently supportive captains, Jeff Mills, Tom Ransdell and Greg Formicola, the team came back to shut out the Maine West War-



riors. Homecoming was one of the highlights of the season, as the Trevians ruthlessly ran over the Maine East Demons. An excellent passing offense and tough defense resulted in a 35 to 8 victory.

The season ended on a positive note when the team beat Glenbrook North and Maine South by narrow margins. Bad luck, however, kept the Trevians from qualifying for the state tournament. All the coaches, including Head Coach Chick Cichowski, were impressed with the team's unity. New Trier expects great things next year from Tom Beacom, Barry Munich, Ben Koldyke, and the rest of a very promising junior class.

Consistency proved to be a good adjective to describe Dennis

Extreme left: Once again, the formidable New Trier defense proves impenetrable to hostile running backs. Upper left: Faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, able to clear tall crossbars in a single bound, Mike Hanigan's foot races to its appointed task. Above: Protecting their vulnerable quarterback, the sophomore team displays its new slam-dancing routine. Above right: Greg Formicola and Rob Leven sprint ahead of the runner, setting up a series of downfield blocks.

Hall's sophomore football team. They ended the season with a record of 8 wins and 2 losses. Tom Gladdon and Steve Carlson ran an effective offense, while Rich Rusnack, James Lowry, and Steve Vittum anchored the defense. These players are expected to contribute a great deal to next year's varsity team.

The freshman A and B teams, coached by Martin Miller and Morris Barefield, also completed successful seasons. The A team's record was 5 wins and 1 loss, while the B team finished with 5 wins and 1 tie. Although there were prominent players, the collective efforts were what made the Trevians so effective.

The future for the teams looks bright. After the admirable performance of this year's group, few true fans of the sport will be able to avert their attention from the excitement of the Trevian football force.



VARSITY Bottom row: Morgan, Ury, O'Bryen, Vanzuiden, DiClementi, Lear, Kamei, Simonds, Jefferey, Maloney, Hanigan. **Second:** Carew, Karger, Barr, Paden, Minogue, Hennessey, Toland, Wilson, Mooney, Herbster, Gorham, Smith, Hemmer, Murphy, Meal. **Third:** Rasof, Tingle, Zolla, Watt, Mooney, Brent, Redding, Griesser, Munic, Burns, Beemer, Reimer, Hoban, Emanuel. **Fourth:** McCain, Williams, Rafanello, Gross, Dunkel, Koldyke, Keating, Mills, Young, Chambers, Scavo. **Fifth:** Brock, Pahl, Swerdlove, Rabold, Formicola, McConnel, DeRocco, Tiegler, Brundage, Hoynes. **Sixth:** Halling, Beacom, Mills, Osborne, Simon, Krajewski, Detkus, Fowler, Ramsdell. **Absent:** Beemer, Leven, Waite.

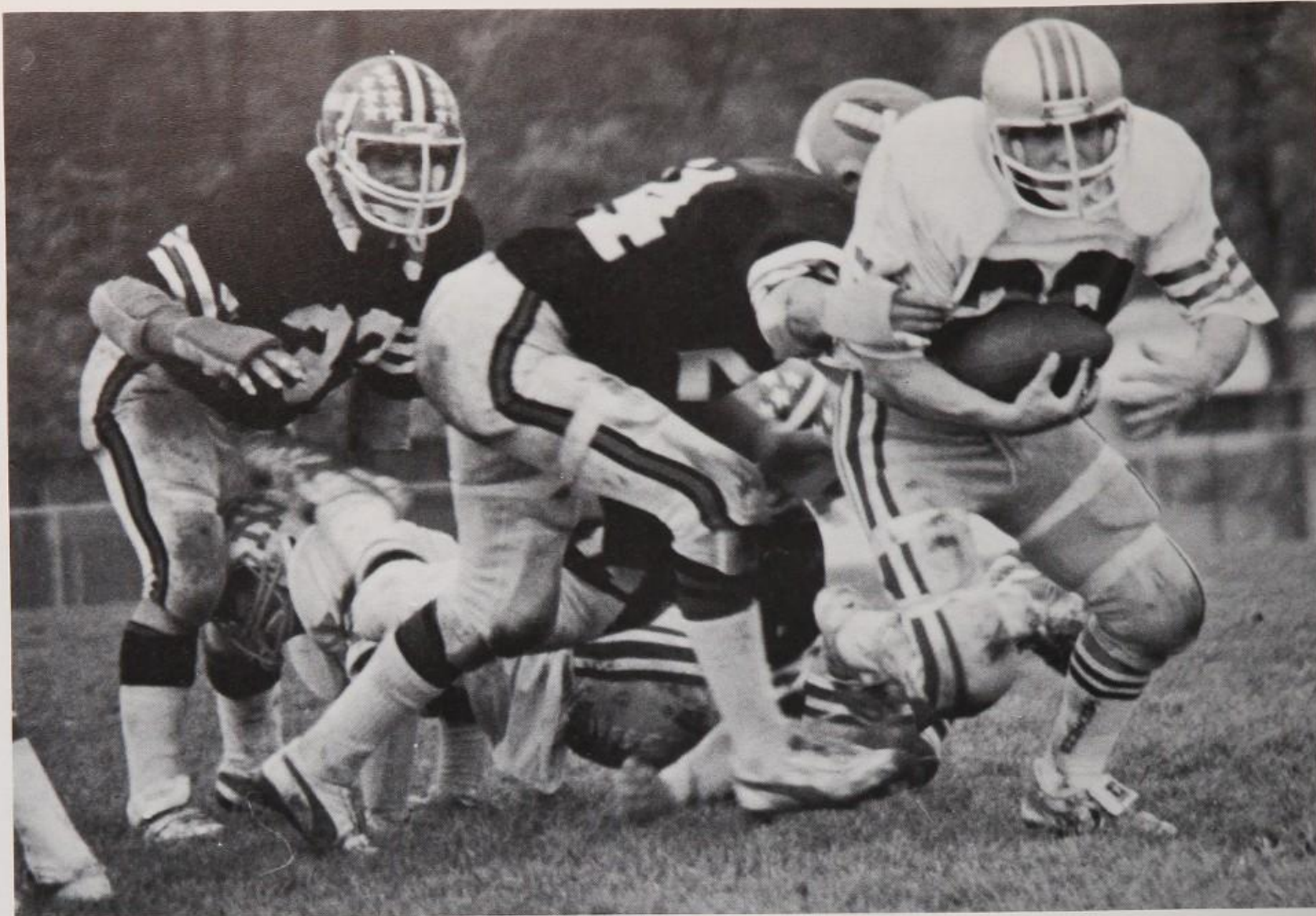




Far left: Two New Trier offensive linemen prove their strength by stopping enemy linemen in their tracks. Left: Greg Formicola pushes past a Maine East lineman while his teammate provides necessary block. Below: The sophomore squad proves that team spirit is a fundamental principle in the game of football.

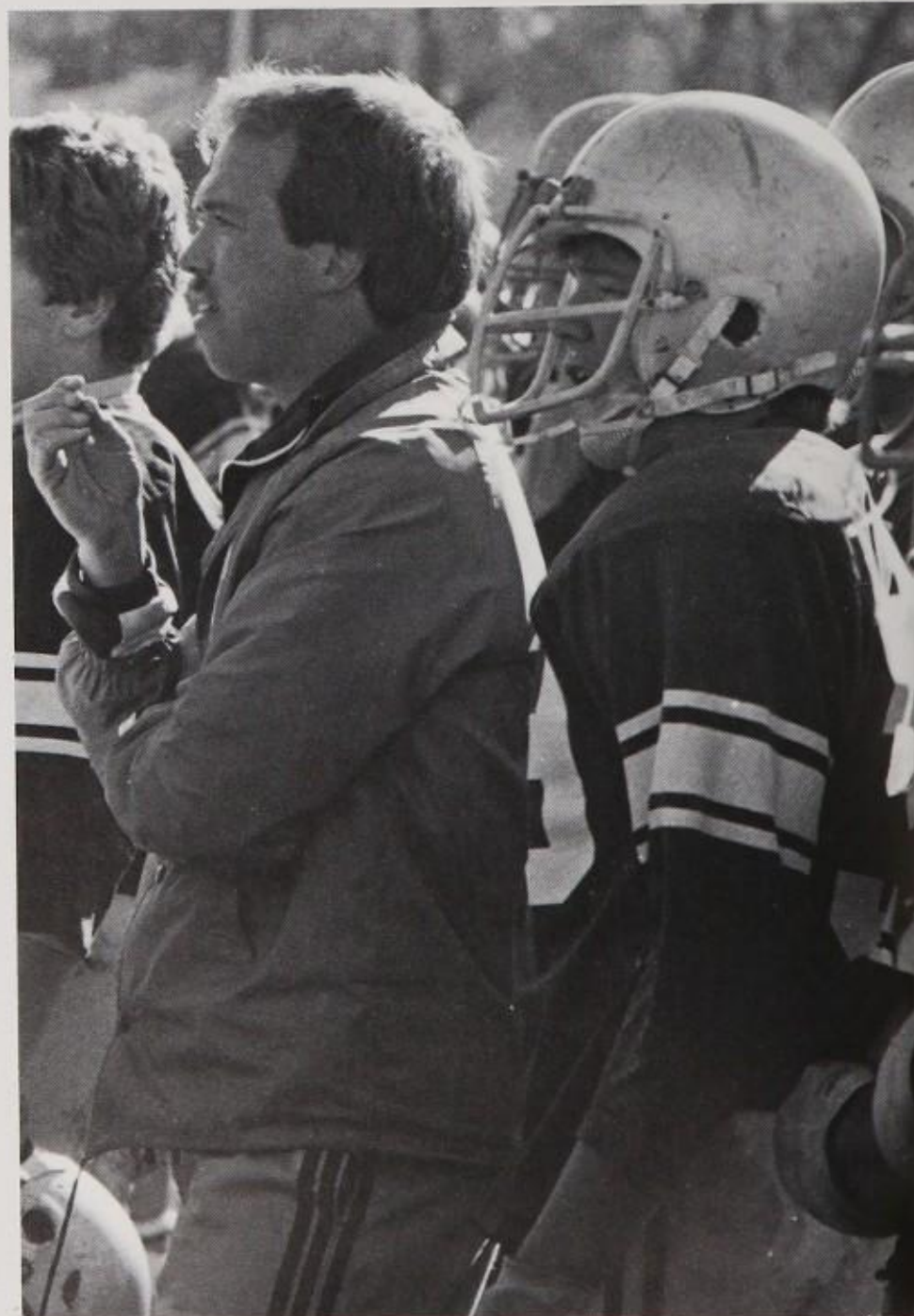


SOPHOMORE Bottom Row: Lockwood, Davies, Engels, Mazz, Wallach, West, Seftenberg. **Second:** Dold, Flynn, Grinstead, Mullacts, Brinton, Gard, Lederer, Monohan, Mehl. **Third:** Fitzgerald, Madden, Schelnberg, Lowry, Kerwin, Gould, Lane, Karabatsos, Alonzo, Wagener. **Fourth:** Weninger, Martini, Adam, Oseland, Rusnack, Sterpett, Nordgren, Scharott, Gladdon. **Fifth:** Neavolls, Mills, Vittum, Erilhuy, Kondos, Morgan, Smith, Peruchini. **Sixth:** Anderson, Ferguson, Murray, Lyman, Roach, Carlson, Loughlin, Anderson. **Absent:** Davies, Heilizer, Lawless, Novak, Osburn, Stephani, Sennott, Wagener.



SEASON RESULTS VARSITY

	NT	OPP
Conant.....	21	14
Highland Park.....	27	0
Waukegan West.....	27	0
Deerfield.....	0	28
Evanston.....	12	14
Maine West.....	14	0
Maine East.....	35	8
Maine South.....	7	6
Glenbrook North.....	21	18
	W	L T
SOPHOMORE.....	8	2 0
FRESHMAN A.....	5	1 0
FRESHMAN B.....	5	0 1





Far left: Kevin Carew gets the first down and more, leaving battered enemy defenders in his wake. Below left: New Trier's new sophomore general, Dewy Warner, assesses the situation with his anxious troops. Left: Field commander John Mooney evades an oncoming tank and prepares to drop the bomb on his waiting receivers. Below: Steve Carlson follows through on a pass aimed downfield.



FRESHMAN A Bottom row: Bear, Leahy, Goodwin, Griffin. **Second:** Tedesco, Smith, Gardella, Lentz, McCaughan, Ray, Smith, Dearth. **Third:** Miller, Schumann, Ginn, Marques, Davis, Sayer, Salazar, Krause, Boyer, Albrecht, Mr. Dodge (coach), Mr. Provost (coach). **Fourth:** Anspacher, Harris, Newman, Fitzgerald, Hammond, Karnosky, Frey, Tingle, Loarie, Sellers, Payne. **Fifth:** Morrison, Strube, Miller, Hannafan, Fiegen, Hackbarth, Winslow, Hanlon, McBride, Griffith. **Sixth:** Wickline, Winter, Berlin, Pollack, Wells, Dieter, Smith, Leisner. **Absent:** Rief, Williamson.



FRESHMAN B Bottom row: Pietrowicz, Keriazakos, Bagby, Daugerdas, Maher. **Second:** Dolby, Heiser, Paschen, Kaulas, Forte, Pomerantz, Hayes, Burns. **Third:** Mr. Barney (coach), Mr. Barefield (coach), Sundstrom, Kahr, Brigante, Weiss, Spilro, Sides, Hull, Grace, Hedlund, Mr. Jacobson (coach). **Fourth:** Davis, Elmes, Pierchala, Horwich, Smith, Weber, Ewing, Viglietti, Gill, Flanagan, Lynch. **Fifth:** Hardy, Koscielak, Bodman, Gourley, Lindley, Wasserman, Whitaker, Lavin, Burns, Falkowski. **Absent:** Anspacher, Buck, Davis, Gardella, Krause, McCaughan, Muchmore, Pigott, Trakas, Winter, Winslow.

Long Strides Lead Trevs to Success

Timmy Trevian, a soldier on the boys' cross country team, was sent by his captains Bill Otto and Mike Hennessey to deliver word of the team's battle performance to General Chase. Timmy was told to recount the dedication and success of Seniors Ray Drexler and Craig Zummer and of Juniors Joe Karaganis and David Weinberg. Fighting right beside them had been scores of freshmen, sophomores, and junior varsity runners who defeated all but a few of their fearsome opponents. These underclassmen were instructed by Commanders Kates and Almaguer on how to outperform their rivals. The varsity trained by running 40 to 50 miles per week, enabling few to withstand the Trevian onslaught. Not one important meet escaped them and in their regional competition only three teams could overcome them. In the sectionals, New Trier hoped to hold off all but four of their fiercest competitors. Timmy pondered all this as he made the trek to headquarters and wondered how General Chase would react to the progress of the ongoing fight. After delivering his message, Timmy perceived the look of elation on his General's face and inquired what the cause was. Responding with contentment, General Chase said, "The youth of this team promises great conquests, not just for this year, but in the years to come."



VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY
Bottom row: Ecanow, Greenhow, Falconer, Weinberg, Katz, Yamada, Kerr. **Second:** Arbel, Dolby, Tips, Huck, Drexler, Liu, Clinch. **Third:** Mr. Chase (coach), Wold, Donnelly, Karaganis, Kates, Zummer, Solberg, Will. **Fourth:** McKinley, Hemke, Ganz, Hennessey, Otto, Thompson, Altman.





Left: Horrified at the impending head-on collision, varsity runner Eric Altman realizes the damaging effects of instant deceleration. Far left: Number one runner Ray Drexler proves that agony and defeat are not synonymous. Extreme left: Stride for stride, runners Ray Drexler, David Weinberg and Joe Karaganis outpace their adversaries.

SEASON RESULTS VARSITY

	NT	OPP
Maine East	30	26
Glenbrook North	30	25
Maine West.....	26	31
Maine South.....	26	33
Evanston	15	50
Niles West.....	15	50
Deerfield.....	35	20
New Trier finished second in the Central Suburban League South, fourth in their Regional and ninth in their Sectional. Varsity also placed among the top five teams in the Maine West, Homewood-Flossmoor, Glenbrook South, Fenville and Wheeling Invitationals.		
	W	L
SOPHOMORE.....	7	0
FRESHMAN	7	0



SOPHOMORE Bottom row: Beasley, Rubin, Fisher, Lujan. Second: Haussman, Lober, Fogelson, Schwarzbach, Dudkiewicz, Starkey, Marshall. Third: Mr. Almaguer (coach), Malloy, Holtz, Feller, Shirley, Otto.



FRESHMAN Bottom row: Heusdens, Condon, Vannoy, Donnelly, Fitzgerald, Stucka. Second: Mr. Kates (coach), Lauck, Gerst, Pigott, White, Carson, Dillon, Levenberg. Third: Gridley, Lebovitz, Pelts, Orleans, Sexton, Denapoli, McColl.

The Girls Just Wanna Go Run

Every year as the summer cools down, the girls' cross country team warms up. Equipped with stamina, ability, and ambition, the team is off and running, usually ending with a fine record and always capturing the respect of all who watch them. This year was no exception. With the guidance of coaches Art Omohundro and Pete Burnside, the girls ran well, both individually and as a team. Traveling distances that seem endless to most people, they never failed to prove themselves as outstanding athletes.

Despite the injuries of runners Debbie Sherman, Emily Godfrey, and Senior captain Megan Flaherty, the team had hopes for promising results at both sectionals and conference. Both veterans and rookies led the varsity team with unbelievable determination. Junior Ellen Festoso and Freshman Anne Hanigan exemplified the high quality displayed by the team. Runners such as Freshman Karen Speiker and Junior Liz Gilbert alternated between junior varsity and varsity, lending their talents to both groups.

Although regular season results did not quite match up to their expectations, the "Hurry-Up Girls" still proved themselves to be fierce in competition. This year, as Megan Flaherty explained, was basically a "building year," centered around preparing a strong team for the future. Next year as autumn sets in, the girls are expecting a high-powered, successful season.





Left: Battling for the lead, Kyra Miller exerts her last ounce of energy. Far left: Caught in the 6-million dollar stance, Jenny Fry exhibits her determination. Below left: With a burst of enthusiasm, the Trevians begin the first leg of the Maine West Invitionals.

SEASON RESULTS VARSITY

	NT	OPP
Evanston	27	29
Niles West.....	23	34
Deerfield.....	20	37
Maine South.....	32	24
Maine East	31	25
Glenbrook South.....	22	35
Glenbrook North	31	26
Maine West.....	17	42
	W	L
JUNIOR VARSITY.....	8	0



VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY
Bottom row: Gill, Rapoza, Hanigan, Rein, Drexler, Odouer, Short, Davis, Ohr. **Second:** Taylor, Pizer, Rothman, Katten, Broom, Sherman, Levin, Zaban, Festoso. **Third:** Mr. Burnside (coach), Corns, Zimmerman, Gilbert, Hutt, Piggott, Flaherty, Mr. Omohundro (coach). **Fourth:** Spiecker, Fry, Diehl, Godfrey, Delp, Miller, Bechtold.

Game, Set, Match: New Trier

New Trier 15

Opponent 0

The 1984 girls' tennis team was a smashing success. With each perfectly executed stroke, the Trevians won game after game to score a perfect season. Under the direction of coaching ace Ms. Mary Jo Herzog, New Trier rarely missed a shot.

New Trier 15

Opponent 15

The Trevians were not without setbacks. Sheri Birndorf, last year's number two singles player, missed most of the regular season due to an injured back. The loss of the 1984 season's star player, Denise Dayan, was also a hinderance to their success.

New Trier 30

Opponent 15

The team finished with an outstanding record, despite the absence of two key players. The impeccable playing of the number one doubles combination, Kristen Mill and Kristen Kepler, was an invaluable asset to the entire squad, as were the strong performances of Sophomores Lisa Bosler and Jamie Henikoff and Junior Sarah Padgitt.

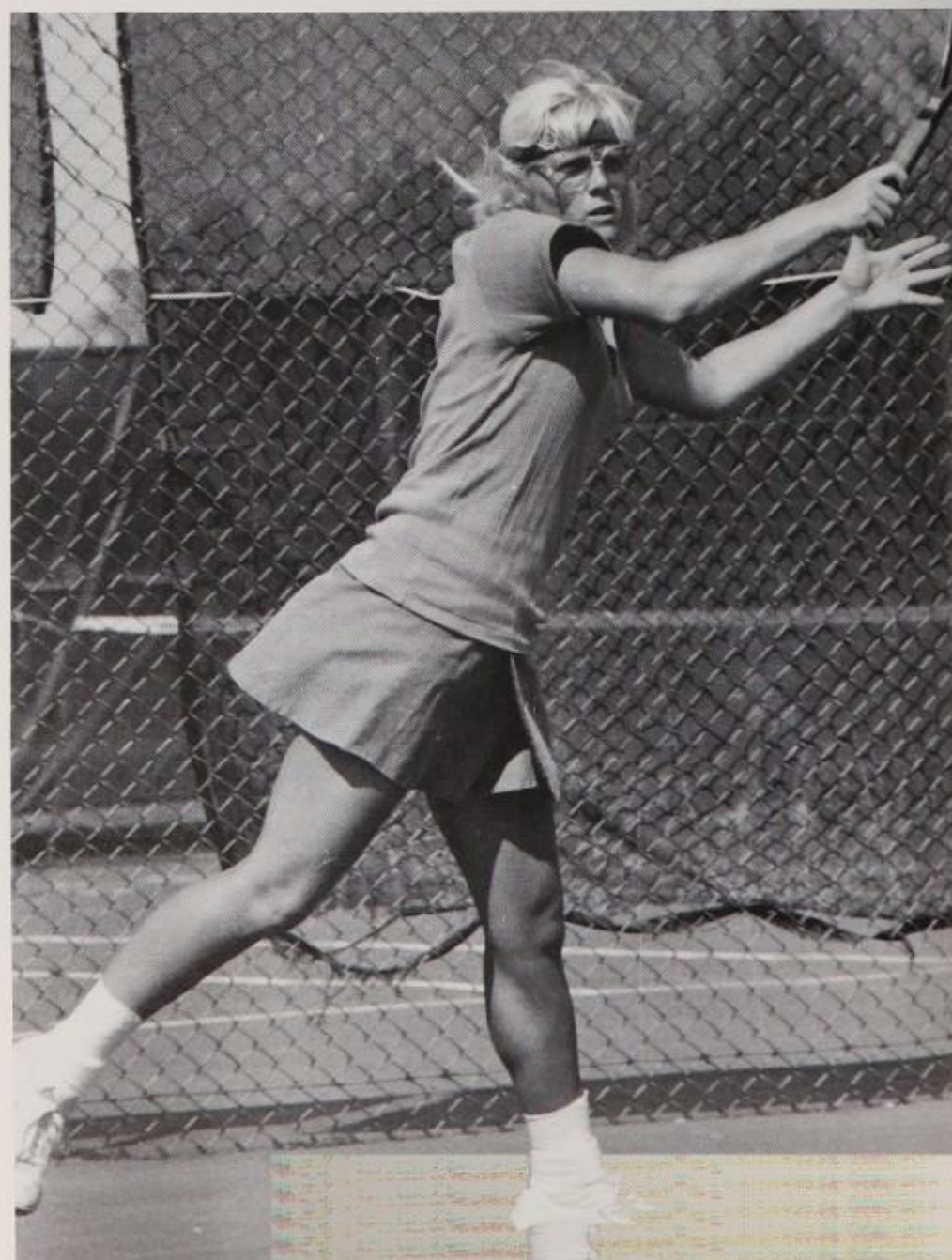
New Trier 40

Opponent 15

Although the team will be losing several exceptional seniors, there are many underclassmen capable of filling their positions. With the guidance of Mr. Scott Latshaw, the junior varsity team completed a fabulous season, losing only one match. The frosh-soph squad, coached by Ms. Jean Johnson, followed the trend of the others by having an incredible season. The tremendous potential exhibited by the underclassmen foreshadows the continuation of the Trevian tennis dynasty.

Game, Set, Match: New Trier

Miserable weather and the threat of a strong Libertyville team did not distract the Trevians from the pursuit of the 1984 state title. The invincible showing in the semi-finals of the doubles matches enabled New Trier to clinch the championship before the finals were ever begun. This, along with the contribution of the rest of the Trevian contenders, helped New Trier to capture the state tournament for the third time in the past four years, proving that the New Trier girls' tennis team knows the score for success.



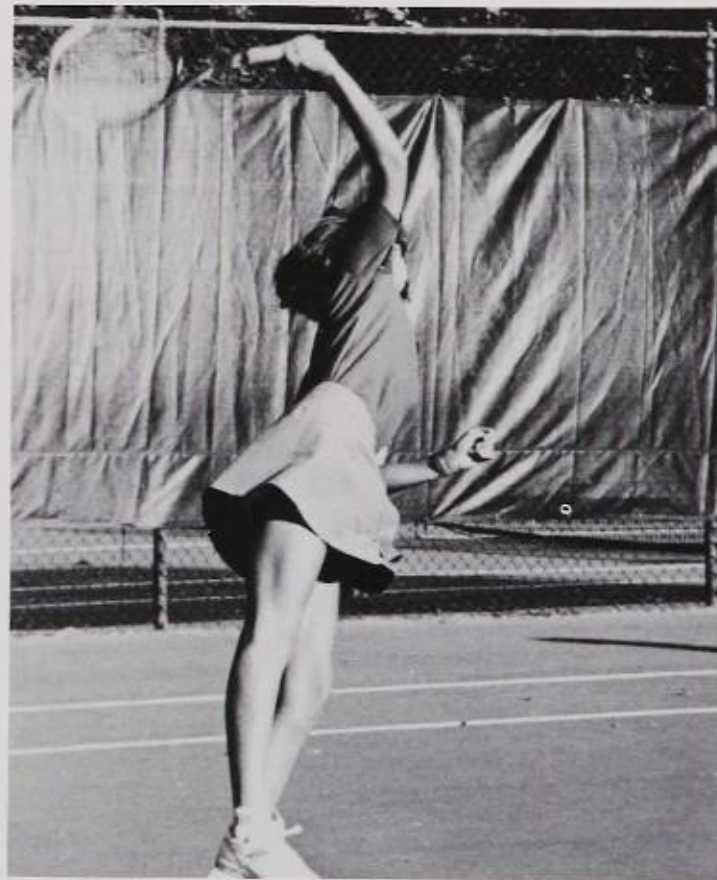
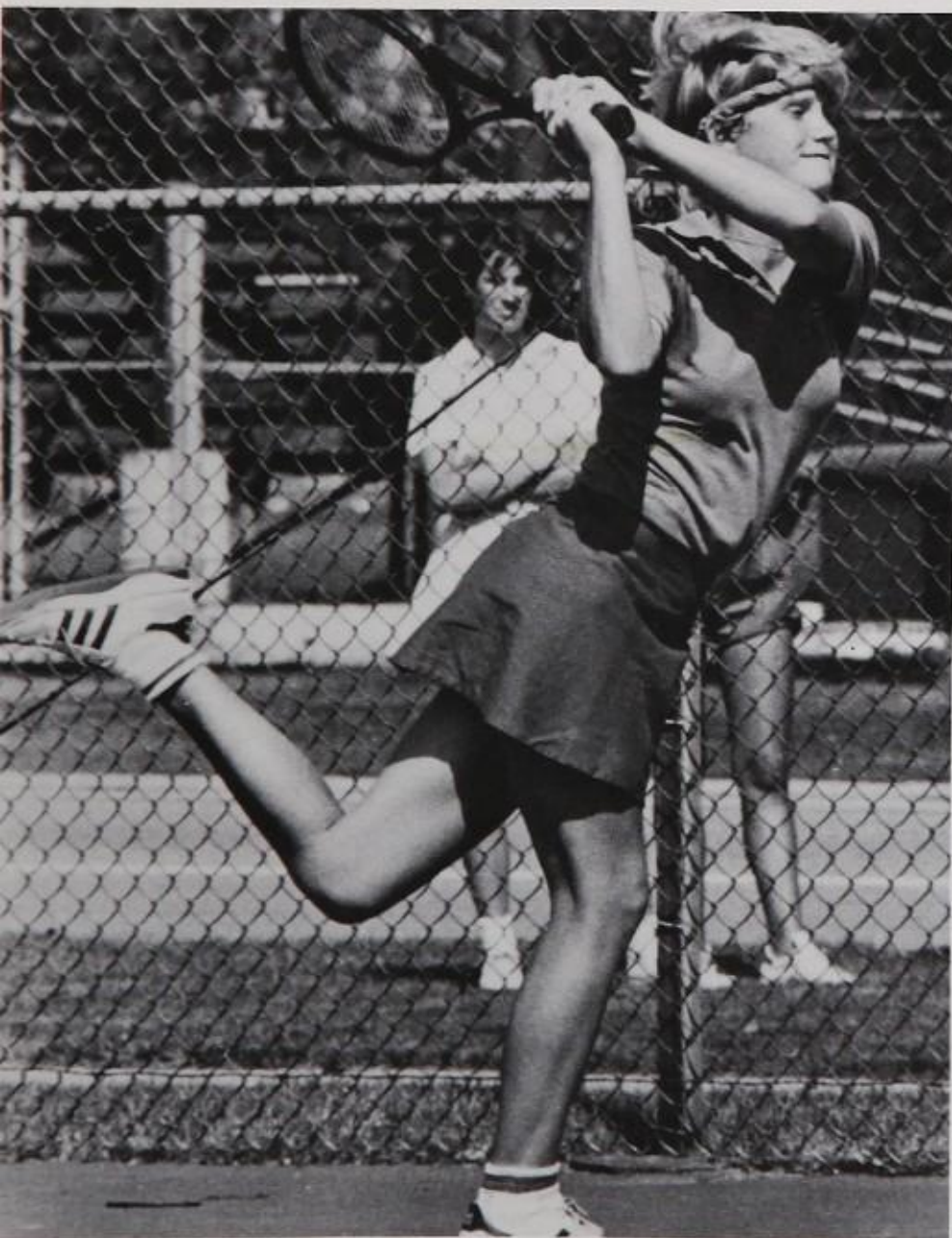


SEASON RESULTS VARSITY

	NT	OPP
St. Scholastica	7	0
Regina	7	0
Deerfield	7	0
Highland Park	7	0
Evanston	7	0
Glenbrook North.....	7	0
Maine West.....	6	1
Maine East.....	7	0

New Trier placed first in the Conference and District meets and first in the State meet.

	W	L	T
Junior Varsity.....	8	1	0
Freshman-Sophomore	3	1	1



Left: *Dancing to victory, Sophomore Kristen Kepler follows through on her faultless forehand.* Far left: *Meggin Olson's great intensity and pounding platellas increase the impact of her forehand.* Extreme left: *Sheri Birndorf looks to the heavens for divine intervention on her overhead smash.* Above far left: *Linking careful forethought with perfect form, Lindsay Aland unleashes a winning volley.* Above left: *Grinding to a halt, Kristen Mill contemplates her next shot.* Above: *Playing varsity tennis as a freshman, Amy Holt reaches for high goals.*



VARSITY Bottom row: Riley, Olson, Donnellan, Aland. **Second:** Ms. Herzog (coach), Padgitt, Harnack, Stearns, Rosenberg, Kushner, Volkert, Lister, Mawicke, Lo, Mr. Lashaw (coach). **Third:** Oberman, Bosler, Hellstrom, Tozer, West, Egan, Sewloh. **Fourth:** Gordon, Nathan, Bristol, Birndorf, Mandel, Holt, Bridges, Cleary, Mayer, Campbell, Schuman, Prusha. **Fifth:** Mill, Henikoff, Kepler, Paniker, Wilder, Feeley.



FROSH-SOPH Bottom row: Horvitz, Seltzer, Nielsen. **Second:** Grant, Engel, H. Rachmeler, Twyman, Pikofsky, Chang, A. Rachmeler, Prudencio. **Third:** Ms. Johnson (coach), Stein, Campbell, Tuber, Mogul, Nixon, Brenda. **Fourth:** Campbell, Miller, Plumb, Floersch, Denny, Arnold. **Absent:** Marsh, Wendorf.



Soccer Teams Head for Victory



One cool fall day, the shouts of fans are heard across the St. Charles High School playing fields. Soccer enthusiasts from across the state (especially from Evanston High School) are still perplexed by the meaning of "Trevian," yet they know that the team from Winnetka with a season record of 19 wins and only 6 losses will be a challenge to anyone. The ball is kicked off, the crowds roar, the cheerleaders do whatever cheerleaders do, and the New Trier boys' varsity soccer team goes into action. The scoreboard retains the 0-0 message well into the game. But then, a penalty is committed by a Trevian, which eventually leads to a goal by St. Charles. This is the first and last point of the State quarterfinals.

Those who simply glanced at the score might have interpreted it as a loss. However, this season was certainly no failure. More Trevian fans than ever before followed the team across the state without fail, and the boys in blue and green did not disappoint their followers. In fact, they happened to break a New Trier record by winning 19 of their 25 games.



Above: On a breakaway, a sophomore Trevian displays the skill it takes to dribble a ball down field. Left: Varsity player Ted Constan must stay on his toes and in control of the ball in order to continue his conquests. Above left: Varsity player Steve Mattox evades two oncoming St. Charles players during the state quarterfinals.

Only the top 8 of the 228 teams which played in the Illinois High School Association soccer league at the beginning of this year made it to St. Charles. Assistant Coach Craig Fairbairn believed that "there were 14 teams of equal ability this year. We beat Glenbrook North twice, GBN beat Evanston twice, but Evanston beat New Trier twice. This record really shows an equal ability in the teams. It is a really tough conference."

Coach Tony Schinto pointed out that "All soccer games are close. There were really no games with large differences in scores." He attributed the team's success to the hard work of the players and their teamwork. "There were no real individuals or a superstars, it was a team, more of a unit. The way that they played and socialized together showed how much of a close-knit group they were. There were no arguments between players this year. Everyone pulled it out and we went far, we just came out a little short."

However, the Trevian team did have

four All-Conference players: John Vanover, Ted Constan, Steve Swenson, and Jeff Porta. The latter two were also selected as All-Sectional players, and Steve Swenson was chosen for the All-State team. Coach Schinto made it clear that "It could have been any player, but the ones who made it just got the votes."

Even though the junior varsity team finished with a record of 2 wins and 7 losses, Coach Earl Schabel looked on the bright side, commenting, "If there was anything the team did this year, it was improve. By the end (of the season), a lot of improvement was shown."

Coach Schabel reasoned, "The games were all close. We had too many mental mistakes, which caused most games to be lost in the fourth period. We were not blown out in any game."

The freshman teams were never "blown out," either. Both teams ended with winning seasons. The A team finished with a record of seven wins, four losses, and three ties. Needless to say, the A team kept up the

tradition of its varsity counterparts.

The B team, as well, followed the lead of the A team and finished with an outstanding record of ten wins, three losses, and one tie. According to Coach Daniel MacKinney, "One loss was against an A team, and the other two were so close they could have gone either way with scores of 1-0."

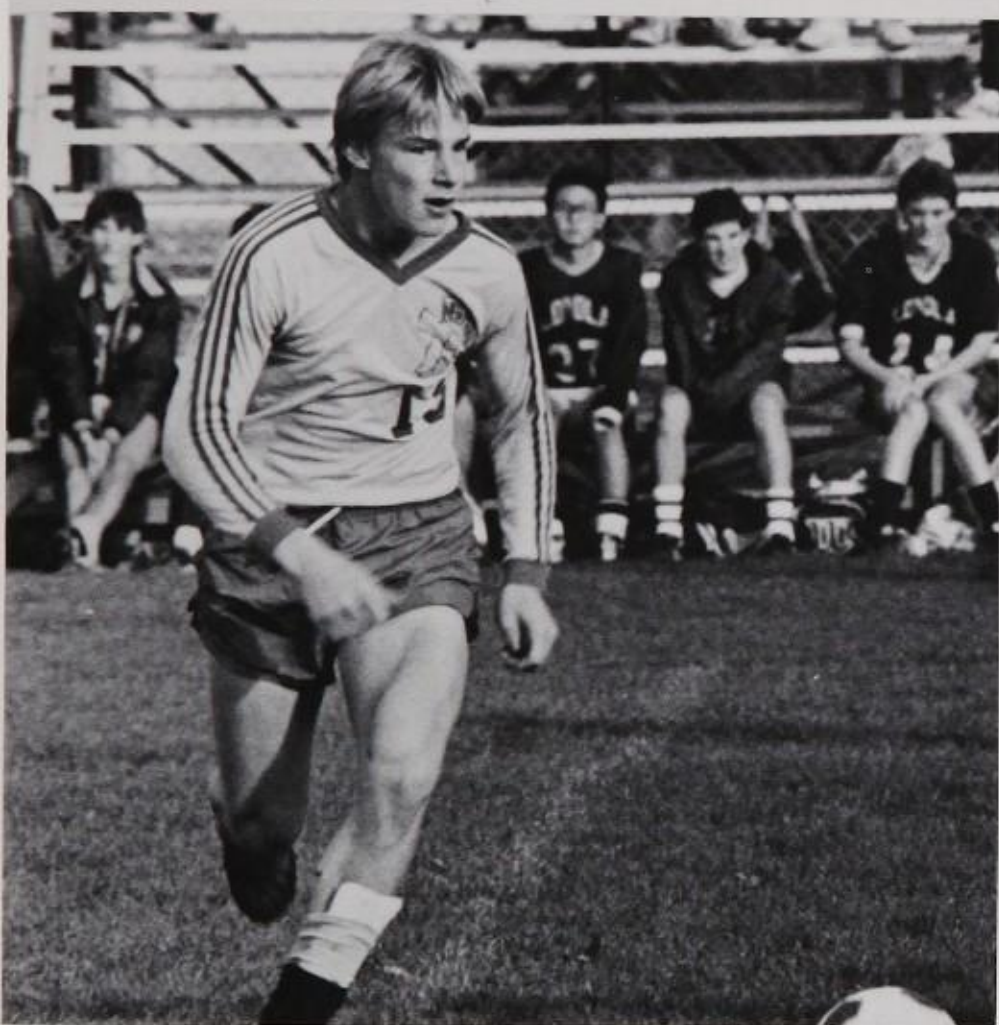
"The highlight of the year," said Coach MacKinney, "was beating the Homewood-Flossmoor A team 2-0" He continued, "We had a good group of guys. They were hard-working and had good attitudes. The future looks really great for them."

These attitudes seem to have been a trend in all of this year's Trevian soccer teams. From the tremendously improved junior varsity team to the highly successful freshman squads and the record-breaking varsity team, Trevian soccer this year was full of winners. These winners were not the individuals, but teams. These teams made soccer fans from Evanston to St. Charles think twice when they heard the word "Trevian" — whatever it meant.





Below: Sophomore Luke Sauer experiences the sweet taste of success as he out-maneuvers a Loyola challenger. Below left: Sophomore Matt Berger, King of the field, prepares a whopper to serve to the opposing team. Far left: Junior varsity player Dave Mathias proves that concentration and sheer dexterity can outwit an Evanston player any time. Left: Junior Varsity Trevian Dave Mathias suggests some strategy to silent number 4.



VARSIITY Bottom row: Jackson, Fitzgerald, Burnside, Gourley, Box. **Second:** Musich, Jacobs, Moran, Lissner, Lober, Goodrich, Mattox, Favorite, Park. **Third:** Mr. Schinto (coach), Cavalier, Swenson, Loftus, William, Dudick, Vanover, Constan, Cannon, Montgomery, Porta, Penticoff, Mr. Fairbairn (coach).

JUNIOR VARSITY Bottom row: Alter, Erfert, Taylor, Harrington, Dunston, Movitz. **Second:** Kim, Curtis, Angres, Fisher, Mathias, Spiecker, Lim, Garden. **Third:** Mr. Schabel (coach), Doyle Fogarty, Buchman, Bahu, Stock, Schabel, Bottom, Gourley, Dieter, Becker, Kuneth. **Absent:** Rubenstein, Sandack, Zudinsky.



SOPHOMORE Bottom row: Liang, S. Kim, Parker, Quaid, Eisen, Sharfstein, Mattox. **Second:** Gould, D. Kim, Sauer, M. Kim, Ludwig, Jaquith, Bowman, Fox, Leider. **Third:** Mr. Ward (coach), McClamroch, Donnelly, Pierpont, Dreier, Shanahan, Krone, Sangston, Burger, Gonzales-Crussi, Mr. Mattox (coach).



SEASON RESULTS VARSITY

	NT	OPP
Gordon Tech	2	1
Highland Park	2	0
Waukegan West	7	0
Niles West	2	0
Glenbrook North	1	0
Evanston	1	2
Naperville North	0	1
Maine South	2	3
Maine West	3	1
Lake Forest	1	1
Maine East	2	0
Glenbrook North	1	0
Evanston	0	1
Maine South	0	2
Maine West	4	2
Maine East	3	1
New Trier placed first in both the Sectional Tournament and the Regional Tournament.		

	W	L	T
JUNIOR VARSITY	3	7	4
SOPHOMORE A	8	6	3
SOPHOMORE B	1	0	0
FRESHMAN A	7	5	3
FRESHMAN B	8	3	1



Above: Varsity player Brett Gourley puts his best foot forward and charges down field for a goal. Right: Varsity

player Mike William struggles to gain control of the ball against a relentless competitor.



FRESHMAN A Bottom row: Dunkel, Liebson, Steinbach, Ashley. **Second:** Moran, White, Segel, Bowers, Lister, Loftus, Fox. **Third:** Mr. Swan (coach), Hossack, Remmert, Kearny, Abt, Miyazaki, Marmitt, Mr. Meyer (coach). **Fourth:** Taxman, Rabe, Krusberg, Clarke, Sieman, McFadyen, Spangler.



FRESHMAN B Bottom row: Kogen, Loria, R. Bremen, Grant, Greenhow. **Second:** S. Bremen, Schroeder, Biro, Priest, Demos, Bussell, Morrison, Bishop, Lauck. **Third:** Mr. MacKinney (coach), Goodman, Kempf, Levi, Mancoff, Brooks, Lazar, Hackman. **Fourth:** Beverly, Calderini, Beebe, Fitzsimmons, Fishman, Festoso. **Fifth:** Bazant, Musich, Tompkins, Johner.



Skirts and Spikes Forever

The typical New Trier field hockey player may appear harmless, but once on the field and matched against her opponent, she becomes fierce and intense, focusing solely on victory for her team. Competitors must be swift and aggressive to keep up with this ebullient and rapid game.

Varsity Coach Jane McNamara felt that her young team needed to concentrate on speed and defense in order to have a productive year. To overcome their inexperience, the squad spent much time conditioning and building basic skills. The emphasis of Co-captains Martha Hinkamp, Aimee Peebles, and Amy Holtz on the necessity of playing cooperatively resulted in a unified and solid squad. Although they got off to a slow competitive start, hours of rigorous practice, day in and day out, helped them to refine their skills and thus improve their standings. The junior varsity team, comprised mainly of sophomores, faced many of the same problems as their mentors. Yet, with the guidance of Coach Frances Camp, they, too, overcame obstacles to end the season with a strong finish.

Despite the regional decline of participation in field hockey, New Trier still put forth enthusiastic effort and the girls gained much experience. The probable cancellation of the interscholastic network next year will result in a loss of opportunity to utilize their young talent and potential. The disappointment of losing a successful New Trier tradition would be tragic to those girls who have strived to perfect the game.



Right: The varsity team raises their hands because they're sure.

Above: Following a victorious game, Trevian Martha Hinkamp is congratulated by a Homewood-Flossmoor player.

Above right: Piper Stratton exhibits her taste for the game while attempting to steal the ball from her opponent.

Extreme right: In a pre-game pep talk, Ms. McNamara counts on another Trevian victory. Far right: Concentrating intensely, Wendy Read and her Antioch opponent struggle to gain possession of the ball.



VARSITY Bottom row: Wolter, Steiner, White. **Second:** Peebles, Blackwell, Holtz, Jacobson, Hayes. **Third:** Ms. McNamara (coach). Horowitz, Bloom, Strahorn, Read, Hughes. **Fourth:** Gustavson, Patterson, Hinkamp, Evangelista, Zechmeister, Schaaf.





JUNIOR VARSITY Bottom row: Spence, Weber, Spector, McAdams, True. **Second:** Schaefer, Cohn, Baumgarten, Ranvik, Krepp, Gillum, Levin, Kurlend, Honigsblume. **Third:** Ms. Camp (coach), Hagenah, Jones, Bradbury, Walters, Beshel, Julian, Stratton. **Fourth:** Juris, Kaspar, Austin, Saltoun, Falkowsky, Yonan, Hourican.



SEASON RESULTS VARSITY

TEAM	NT	OPP
Latin.....	4	0
Lake Forest.....	0	1
Oak Park.....	0	2
Elgin.....	2	4
U High.....	0	2
Deerfield.....	2	4
Antioch.....	2	0
Deerfield.....	1	0
Homewood-Flossmoor.....	1	0
Lake Forest.....	0	2
Homewood-Flossmoor.....	1	0
Oak Park.....	3	4
Francis Parker.....	1	0
Homewood-Flossmoor.....	0	2
	W	L T
JUNIOR VARSITY.....	4	6 1

Basketball's School of Thought



During a typical school day, our average everyday jock, Bobby Basketball, relates his classes to his favorite sport.

Chemistry: After learning about molar masses and boiling points, Bobby considers the chemistry of his team. He realizes that although the squad is young this year, they play and work well together.

Modern History: Following his studies of World War II, Bobby puts behind the fact that his team lost a few games to some of the area's topranked competitors, such as King, Evanston, and Proviso East. Returning lettermen Rich Baum, Tom Beggan and Orrin Shifrin com-

bined with Juniors Chris Fiegan, Scott Lewis, Adam Wolff, and many others to give Coach Sheets many choices for various starting lineups. This idea proved successful in the conquests of Loyola, Waukegan East, and others.

Physics: The only angle of elevation Bobby thinks about is that which will let the ball go into the basket.

English: Upon finishing *Walden*, *The Iliad*, and identifying their famous quotes, the only books on Bobby's mind are playbooks. He remembers quotes of Coach Sheets such as, "This year's team stresses fundamentals in practice in order to be-

come a better team."

Psychology: Bobby applies his knowledge of P.M.A. to psyche himself up for the next game. He realizes how Coach Sheets uses child psychology in order to deal with his exceptionally young team, which includes Sophomores Peter Henry and Simon Lincoln. Their position on the team is a rarity.

Math: Not even considering tangents and asymptotes, Bobby tries to devise a plan for his team to increase scoring. Numbers in this class mean nothing to him; he only considers the team's statistics and the number of victories which led to a



Extreme left: Adam Wolff heads for the basket as a Prospect opponent applauds his imminent slam-dunk. Far left: Simon Lincoln addresses the ball, tipping off a civil war on the court. Above left: Battling for control of the rebound, Sophomore Jeff Danielson confronts an aggressive opponent. Above: Aiming high, varsity's Rich Baum releases an on-target shot. Left: Everyone scrambles for possession of the ball as the Trevians head for a victory over Maine South.

successful season.

Lunch: Everyone has to eat a balanced lunch to maintain energy levels, but Bobby eats a high carbohydrate meal to increase stamina for his games and workouts. New Trier's practices stressed team play, reducing turn overs, and good shots.

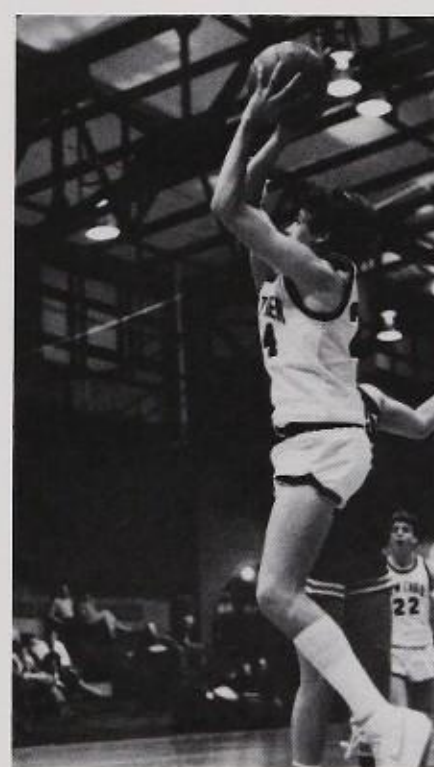
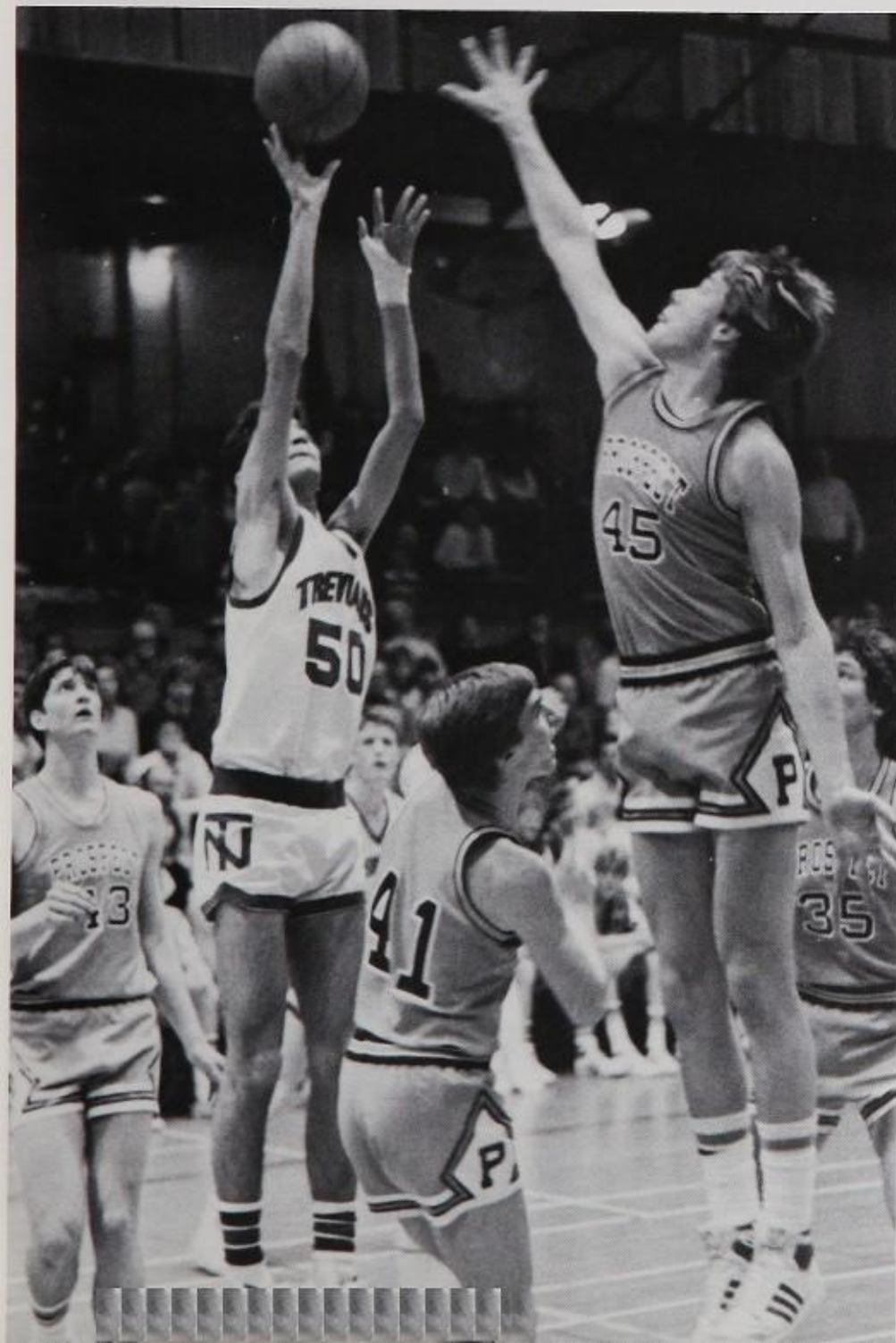
Passing periods: Most students do not learn much walking down a hall, but Bobby creates a game trying to maneuver around the other students. He tries to improve his ball-handling by imagining that he is dribbling down the hall, guarding the ball from everyone else.

Athletic study hall: Since he is a varsity player, Bobby does not have to be enrolled in P.E. His practices start during this "class" which takes the place of ninth period. In today's practice, Bobby scrimmages some JV players and learns that the freshman, sophomore, and JV teams also had very successful seasons, led by the strong underclassmen's obvious talent. Assistant Coaches Craig Fairbairn, John Galbraith, Larry Grote, and Chip Carpenter led the younger squads and aided Mr. Sheets with the varsity team. All of this fine coaching and the talent of this year's team left the New Trier boys' basketball squad with an impressive record.





VARSITY AND JV Bottom row: Stempel, Shifrin, Rubenstein. **Second:** Burnside, Wagner, Robbins, Wolff, Beggan, Goodrich, Atkinson. **Third:** Mr. Sheets (coach), Grace, Lewis, Henry, Milne, Phelan, Sargent, Mr. Fairbairn (coach). **Fourth:** Olson, McGough, Baum, Lincoln, Duffy, Fiegan, Allsteadt.

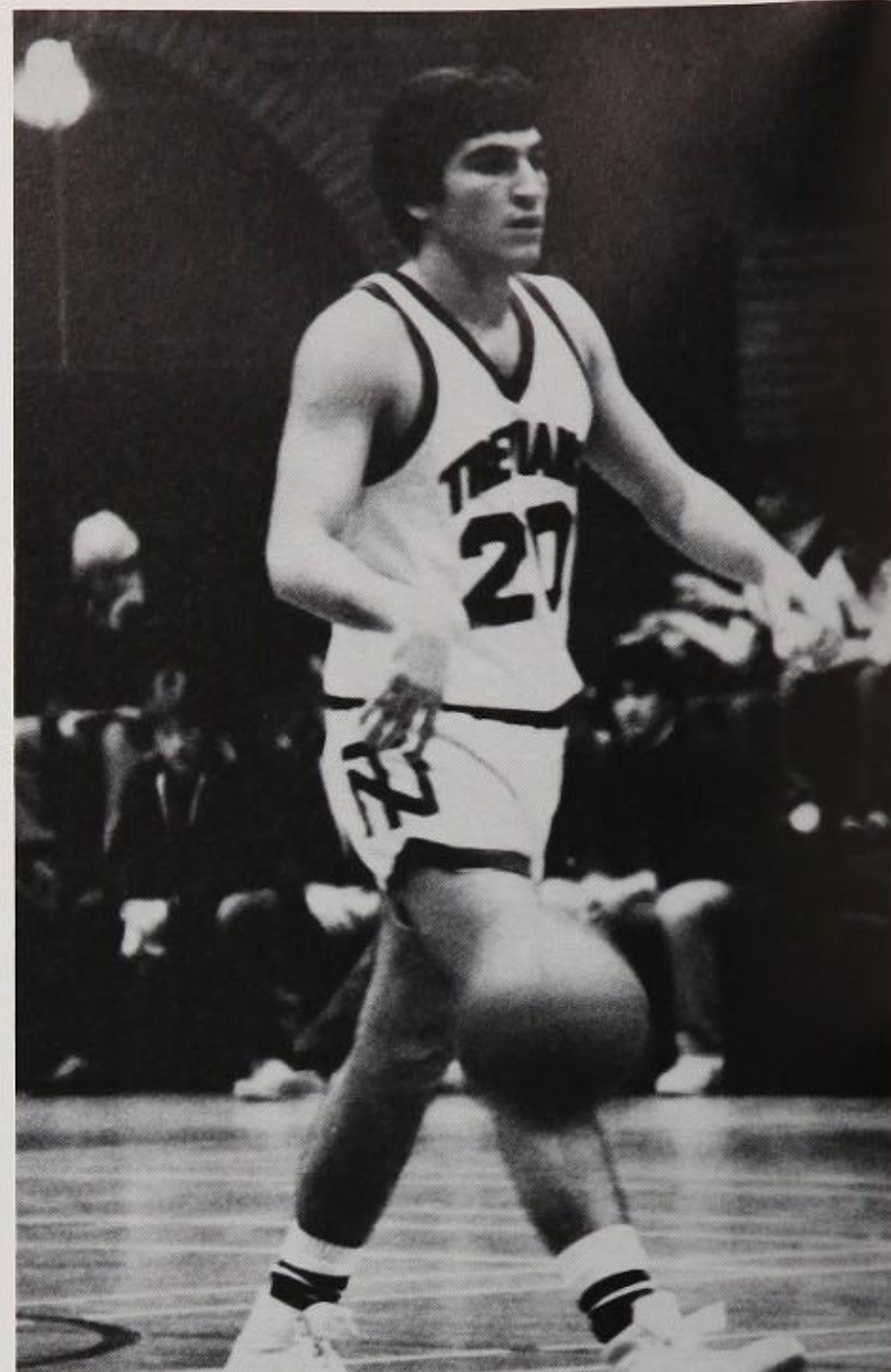


Far left: "Swish!" cheer the newly founded Lords of the Flatcourt as the Trevians sink another free throw. Above left: Scanning the battleground for an unobstructed ally, Sophomore Ben Green fights off enemy troops. Left: Prospect players strive in vain to block a well-positioned shot by varsity's Simon Lincoln. Above: Jeff Knobel stretches to the limits of excellence during a competitive sophomore game.

Right: Exhibiting his true masculinity, Orrin Shifrin trots down the court.

SEASON VARSITY RESULTS

	NT	OPP
Niles West.....	60	47
Loyola	50	46
Waukegan West	47	63
Glenbrook North	63	19
Maine South.....	31	35
Thornridge	55	68
Westinghouse.....	54	65
Libertyville	50	55
Maine West	74	40
Proviso East	54	70
Maine East	58	44
Evanston.....	43	57
Lyons.....	56	51
Glenbrook North	48	34
Prospect	46	47
Maine South.....	58	56



SOPHOMORE Bottom row: Flynn, Green, Freeman. **Second:** Sangston, Knobel, Heilizer, Barnes, Stracks, Gladden. **Third:** Mr. Galbraith (coach), Loughlin, Osburn, Danielson, Nold, Edelstein, Ryan. **Absent:** Glenn.



FRESHMAN Bottom row: Brooks, Gardella, Feldman, Lhee, Bently, Gourley, Daley. **Second:** Whitaker, Spears, Wickline, Smith, Winslow, Sieman, Lindlay, Schumacher. **Third:** Mr. Carpenter (coach), Steingard, Rieff, Roth, Claiborne, Hackbarth, Hannafan, Love, Mr. Grote (coach). **Fourth:** Chaney, Walder, Labkon, Hauser, Abreu, Berry, Wells, Slavin.



The Queens of the Ball

Once upon a time in a land called New Trier Township, there was a high school girl named Cinderella who had dreams of playing basketball. Instead, Cinderella was forced by her wicked stepmother to sweep the ashes from the fireplace of her Winnetka home. One night Cinderella's fairy godmother came to her. Aware of the girl's ambition, the godmother changed three gray mice into three adoring fans and Cinderella's orange Volkswagen bug into a basketball. She then waved her wand to transform Cinderella's houseclothes into a blue and green uniform, and sent her off to the school for her first basketball practice.

Upon arrival at school, Cinderella was immediately put to work by Varsity Coach John Schneider, and she managed to survive one of the team's long and strenuous practices. Cinderella soon realized that she was playing with the best. Her teammates included junior starter Bonnie Fisher, who averaged fifteen points and ten rebounds, and the fantastic senior guard Kelli Glanz. Keeping her eyes open for one of the team's best ball-handlers, Sue Lapp, Cinderella learned that the senior had gotten hurt after the third game and took a long time off for recovery. The team, however, had overcome this loss and continued their winning streak.

Cinderella soon became part of the team and shared in their spirit and support for each other. With Cinderella's help, the talented group of girls took an unexpected second place in the sixteen-team Dundee Christmas Tournament. The junior varsity and freshman teams followed the varsity's victorious pattern: the junior varsity came through undefeated, and the freshmen finished with a winning season, as well. It was obvious to Cinderella that JV Coach Frank Mattucci and Freshman Coach John Cadwell had worked their teams hard, developing their exceptional talent.

The day the season ended, as Cinderella's fairy godmother had warned, her first three fans turned back into mice and her beloved basketball became her orange Volkswagen once again. Cinderella, however, did not go back to sweeping fireplaces. In spite of all the long hours of hard work that she and her teammates had put into the game, she had had fun and learned so much about teamwork, sportsmanship, and basketball itself that she was part of the team for good: once a basketball player, always a basketball player! And she lived happily ever after ...



Left: Bonnie Fisher keeps the competition on their toes. Above: With acrobatic poses, New Trier's opponents attempt to grasp the ball from a determined Trevian.

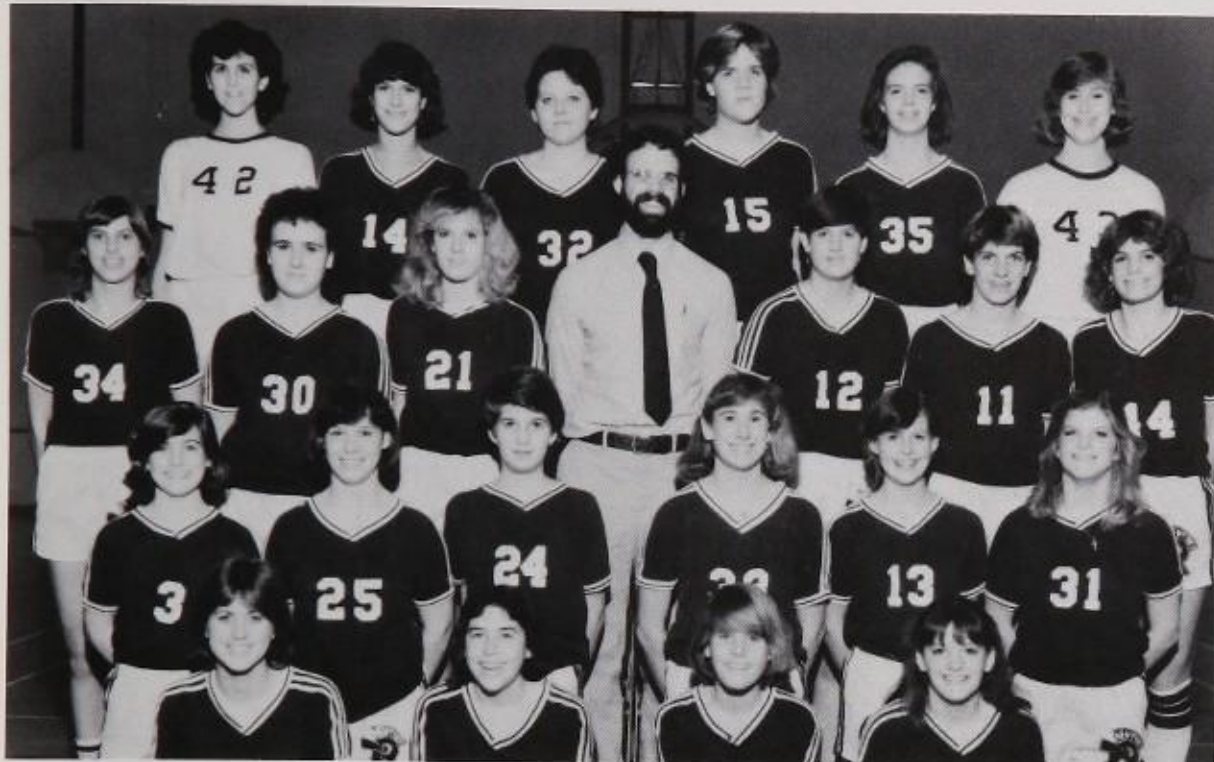


VARSITY Bottom row: Lapp, Barkley. **Second:** Murray, Shepherd, Haase, Beasley, Keller, Erzinger. **Third:** Mr. Schneider (coach), Die-dricksen, Burstein, Fisher, Glanz, Moline, Mr. Mattucci (coach).





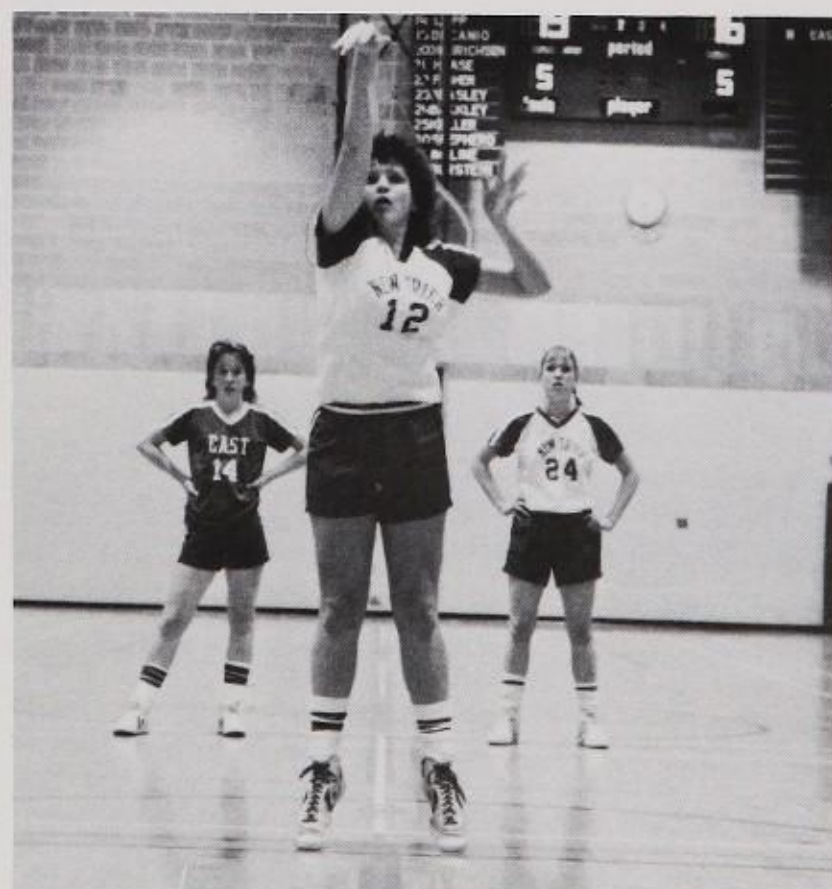
JUNIOR VARSITY Bottom row: Steidelmayer, DiCanio, Hartman, S. Steiner, Ellman, C. Steiner, Trent. Second: Sunkel, Frank, Rieff, Kirscher, Bolan, Johnson. Third: Mr. Mattucci (coach), Hamilton, Poulos, Slavin, Madden, Haase, Murray.



FRESHMAN Bottom row: Siok, Applebaum, Hanigan, Reynolds. Second: Bolan, Gartner, Kaplan, Murphy, Huff, Nykasa. Third: Lucchesi, Alcalde, Fry, Mr. Cadwell (coach), Hoffman, Barton, O'Connell. Fourth: Jansen, Gantz, Kline, Baldwin, Austin, Melshimer. Absent: Brady.



Left: Far ahead of the rest, guard Kelli Glanz takes advantage of her lead. Far left: All eyes are fixed on the precariously bouncing ball during its erratic flight towards the basket. Extreme left:



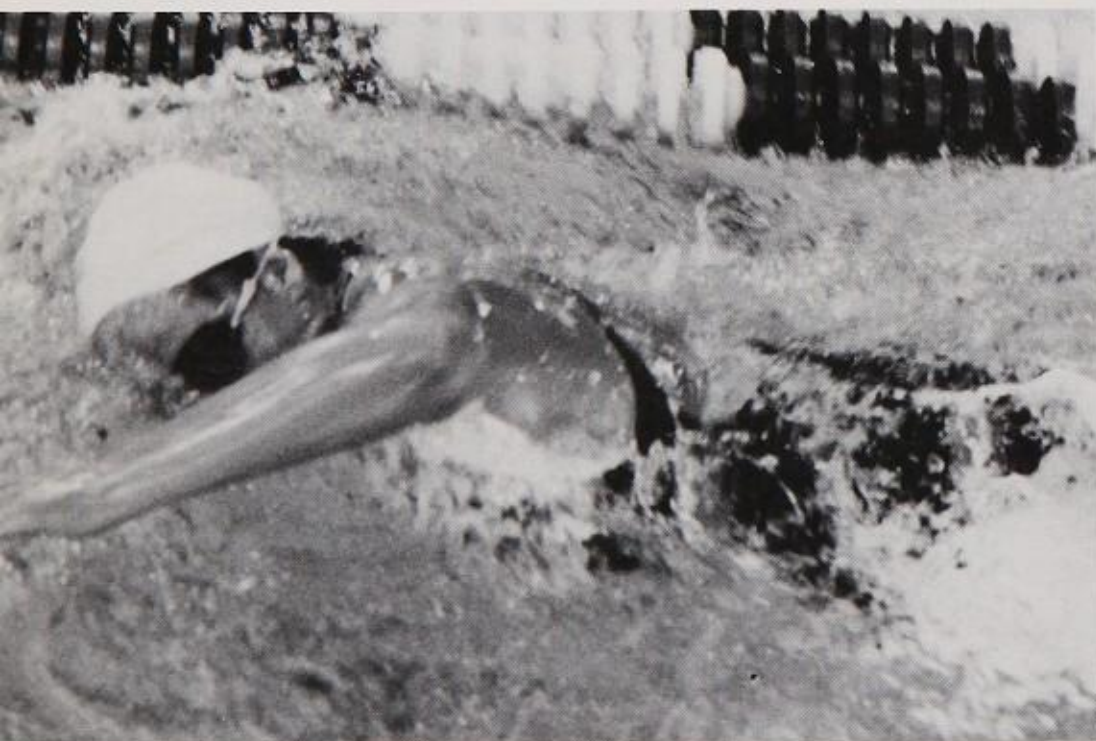
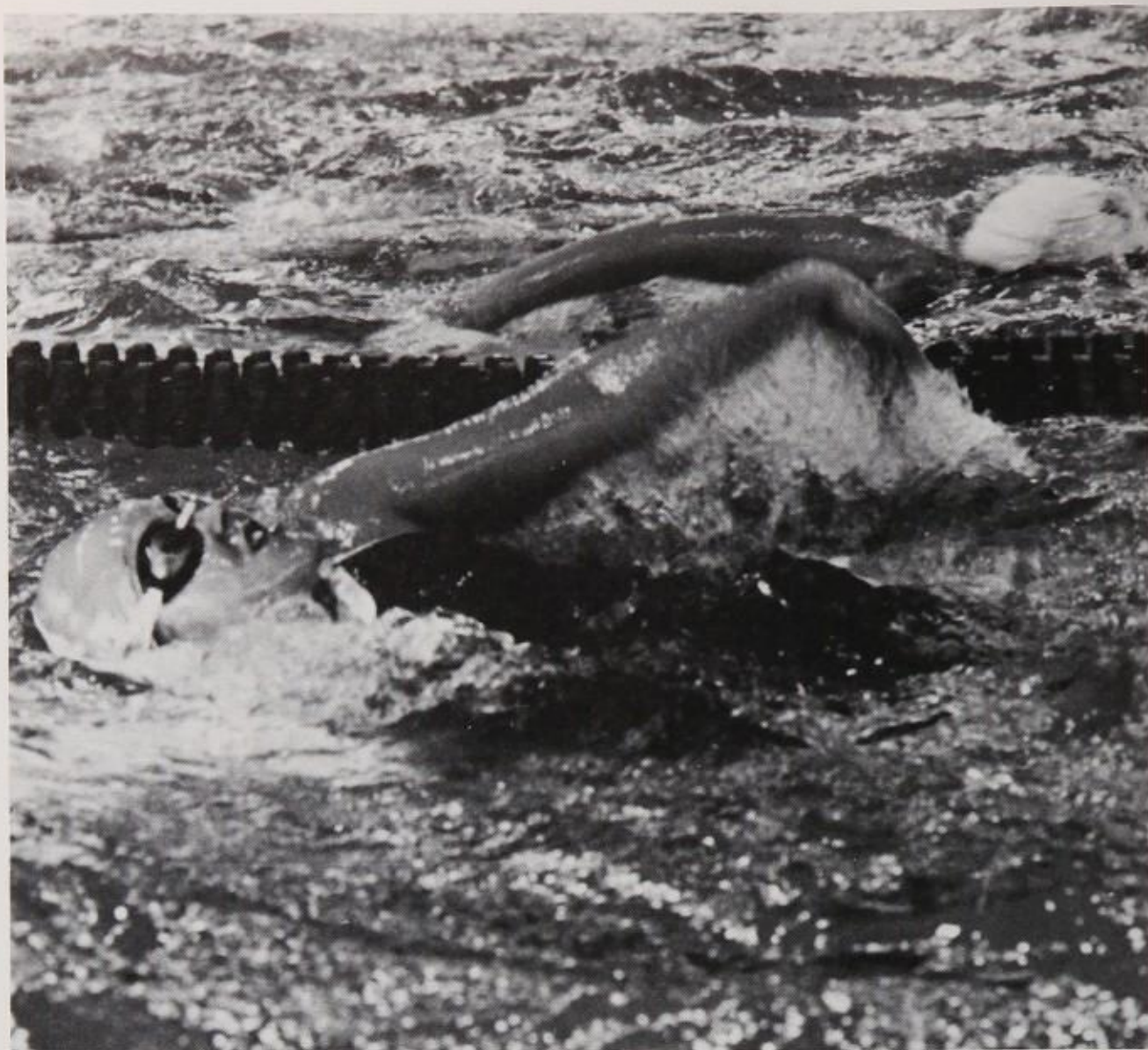
Grabbing at the chance to score, Frauke Diedrichsen strives to keep the ball on New Trier's side. Above: In Solid Gold-style, Dena Poulos and her back-up crew strike a classic pose.

Title Wave

A strange hush falls over the room. Swimsuit-clad figures take their places on the starting blocks. A glance into the eyes of one of these females reveals a single emotion, so intense that it is frightening: determination. The starter's gun goes off, and the swimmers fly into the rippling water, each swimming as though the race is the most important of her life.

To say that "every second counts" in the sport of swimming is an understatement. Race times are recorded to the thousandth of a second, meaning that the length of a swimmer's hand or arm frequently determines a win or a loss. Obviously, every single Trevian swimmer was not blessed with incredibly strong arms. However, this year's phenomenal girls' team possessed something even more potent: genuine skill.

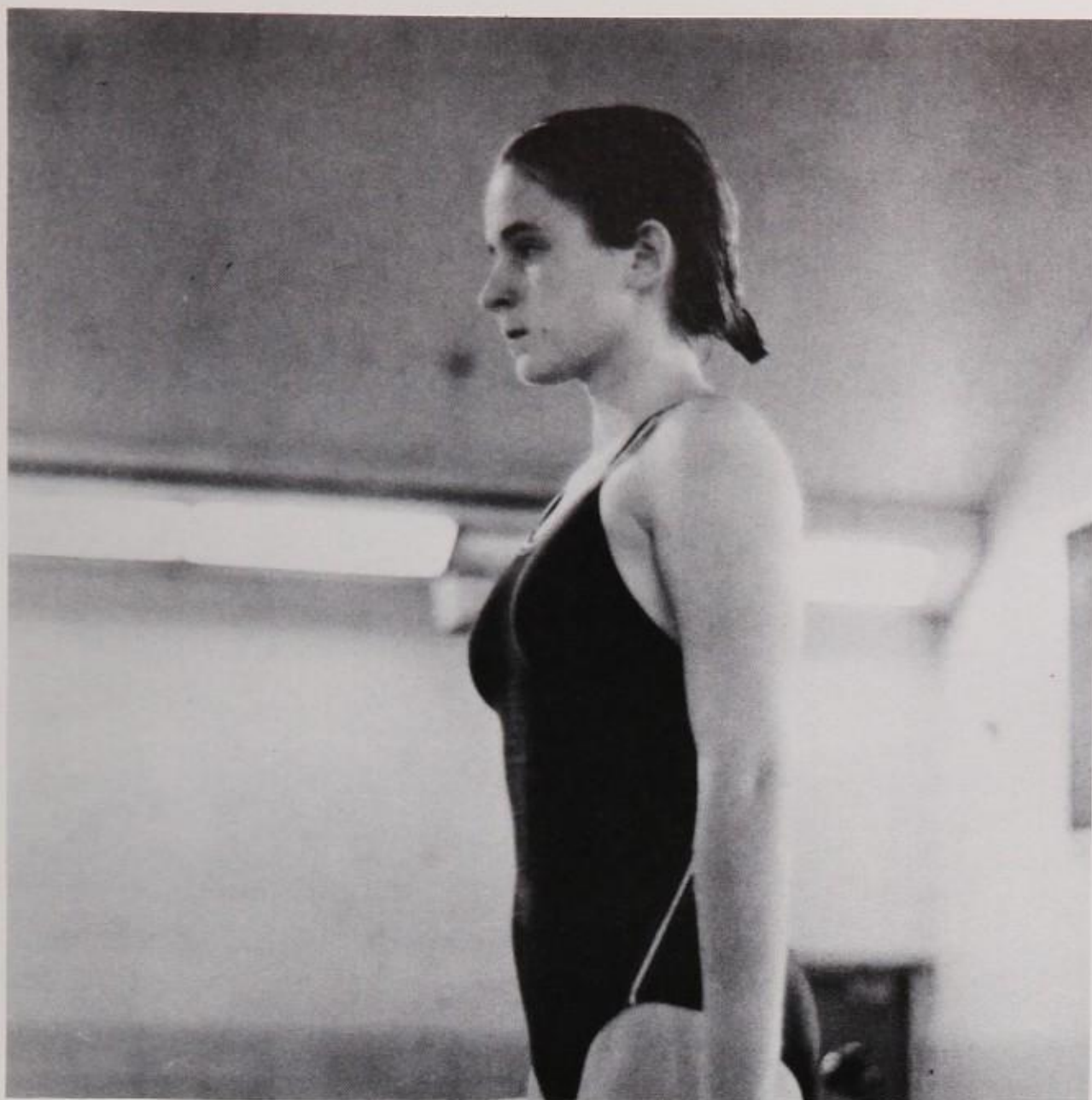
Swimming prowess is not a skill to be taken lightly. Despite the past three consecutive state titles captured by New Trier, this year's team did not take anything for granted. The women worked even harder to uphold their esteemed reputation. Endless, tough workouts and sideline inspiration from Head Coach Bruce Woodbury were essential parts of the master plan. Led by powerhouses like backstrokers Misa



Above: Making waves for the opposing team, this Trevian swimmer reaches out for victory.

Above right: There's no looking back for Christy Will as she races against the clock. Far right: Kitty McMahon's face is lined with determination as she pauses to collect her thoughts before a dive. Lower right: Bursting out of her cocoon, a Trevian swimmer emerges in time to complete the butterfly.

Right: An exuberant Coach Cajet congratulates Madge Lockwood after a winning dive.



Sugiura and Cathy Gonser, the infamous female tidal wave lived up to expectations and remained the dominating force in the Central Suburban League.

Teamwork was the key to the team's success. An invigorating feeling of camaraderie existed among the swimmers throughout the entire season. Add the undeniable spirit of Co-captains Allison Gardiner and Cathy Gonser, and you come up with a Trevian team which was virtually undefeated this season. This fantastic showing gave the team a divisional championship. A subsequent win in the Sectionals led the team to the IHSA State meet, where they joined the ranks of past swimming dynasties. They narrowly defeated competitors Maine South and Glenbrook North and captured the title for the fourth consecutive year — a feat never accomplished by any other New Trier swim team.

Not to be overlooked, the junior varsity and sophomore teams showed great skill and promise; particularly Jenny Vernuel, Lynn Keating, and Jiea Kim. They excitedly await their chance next year, as varsity and junior varsity swimmers, to uphold the fine tradition of excellence set by this year's teams.



SEASON RESULTS VARSITY

	NT OPP	
Libertyville	93	80
Highland Park	140	32
Deerfield	102	70
Maine South	95	77
Hinsdale Central	86	86
Evanston	95	77
Glenbrook North.....	83	89
Maine West.....	119	49
New Trier placed 1st in the Districts, first in the Sectionals, and first in the State.		

	W	L
JUNIOR VARSITY	7	1
FRESHMAN.....	4	.1

VARSITY Bottom row: Follett, Haas, Spears, Murphy, McMahon, Lockwood, Morrissey, Fisher, Peruchini. **Second:** Siguria, MacArthur, Embry, Hoffman, Gonser, Gardiner, Duffy. **Third:** Portugal, Switzer, Hase, Kaulfus, Doll, Degrijs, Mr. Cajet (coach), Mr. Harper (coach). **Fourth:** Mr. Woodbury (coach), Gustauson, Kontrick, Schuman, Heusdens, Boyd, Cetnar, Manaster, Mr. Griebel (coach).



JUNIOR VARSITY Bottom row: Slater, Fitzgerald, Maguire, Hannigan, Heuter, Shepard, Santeler, Driggs. **Second:** Mr. Woodbury (coach), Waid, Halbot, Bergstrom, Day, Johnson, VerHuel, Mr. Griebel (coach). **Third:** Hargie, McGough, Cetnar, Larson, Paul, Baissac, Murphy, Lettner, Mr. Harper (coach). **Fourth:** Cajet (coach), Wehman, Will, Newman, Mead, Blockowitz, Urban.





VARSITY Bottom row: Taylor, Williamson, Schreiber, Perl. **Second:** Ms. Bromberg (coach), Byrne, Sullivan, Fetkenhour, Touvelle, Gardiner, Allen, Mr. Woodbury (coach). **Third:** Mr. Cajet (coach), Mr. Griebel (coach), MacDonald, Krumstok, Johnson, Turner, Mr. Wolff (coach), Mr. Harper (coach). **Fourth:** McCray, Donohue, Jones, Snyder, McKeever, Lunn, Zummer.

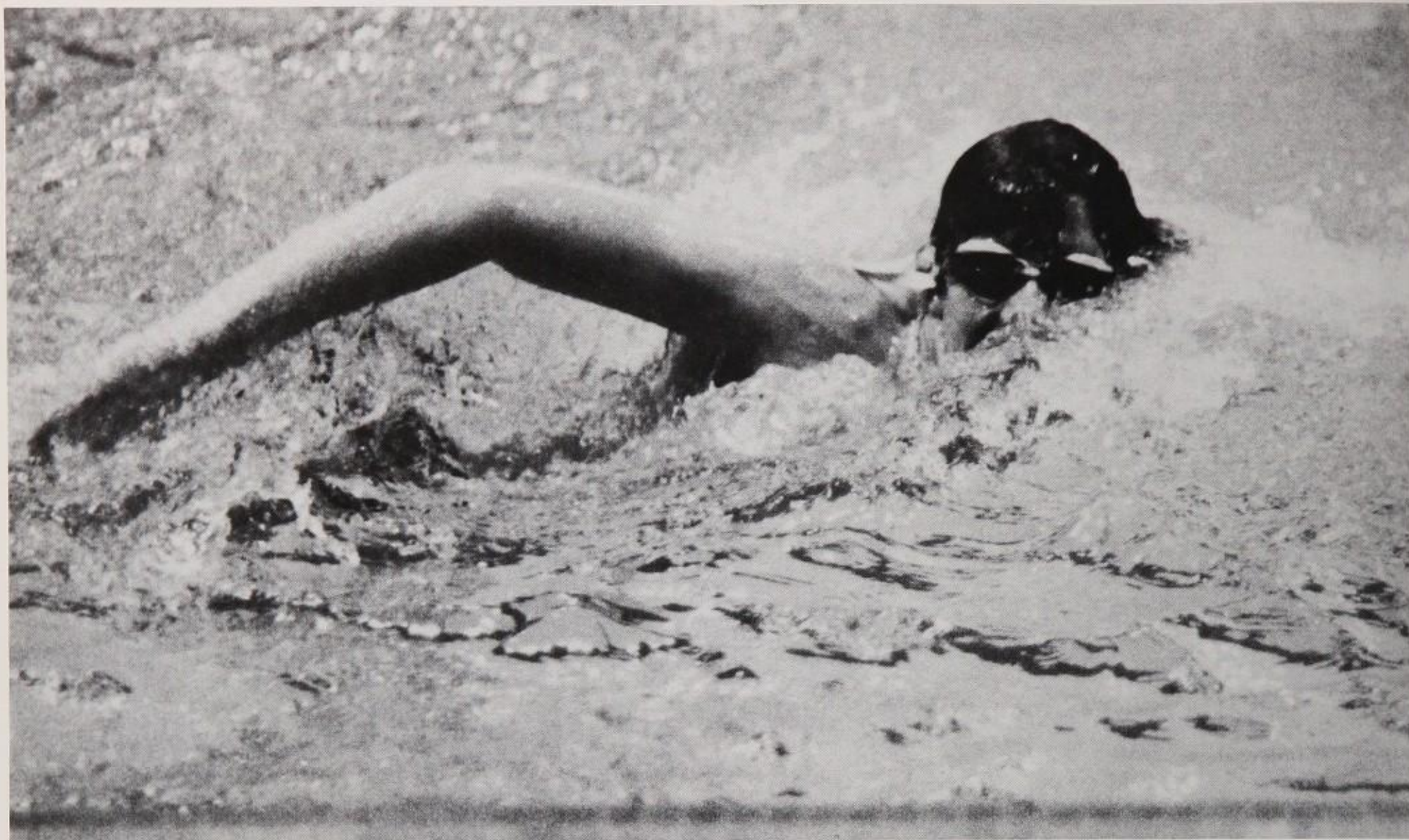


JUNIOR VARSITY Bottom row: Nicollette, Front, Kaplan, Berish, Follett, Nemdt-Nassar. **Second:** Rothschild, Moskow, Clark, Applegate, Gera, Nagao, Scheinberg. **Third:** Mrs. Bromberg (coach), Mr. Cajet (coach), Mr. Griebel (coach), Holland, Cheskes, Mr. Wolff (coach), Mr. Harper (coach), Mr. Woodbury (coach). **Fourth:** Lucyshyn, Bass, Wiggins, Frankel, Kullman, Martin, Kerman.



FRESHMAN Bottom row: Shin, Peterson, Ignatoff, Schniter, unknown. **Second:** Kates, unknown, Tigner, Trais, Walther, Krumstok. **Third:** Mr. Cajet (coach), Ms. Bromberg (coach), White, Williamson, unknown, Mr. Woodbury (coach), Mr. Harper (coach). **Fourth:** Taylor, Kelber, Buchbinder, Greenberg, Kimler, unknown. **Fifth:** Padgett, Hagnes, Ianiro, McNish, Almond, Bunting, Dalton.

The Verdict



Winter, 1985

CENTRAL SUBURBAN SOUTH LEAGUE SWIMMING CONVICTION REPORT

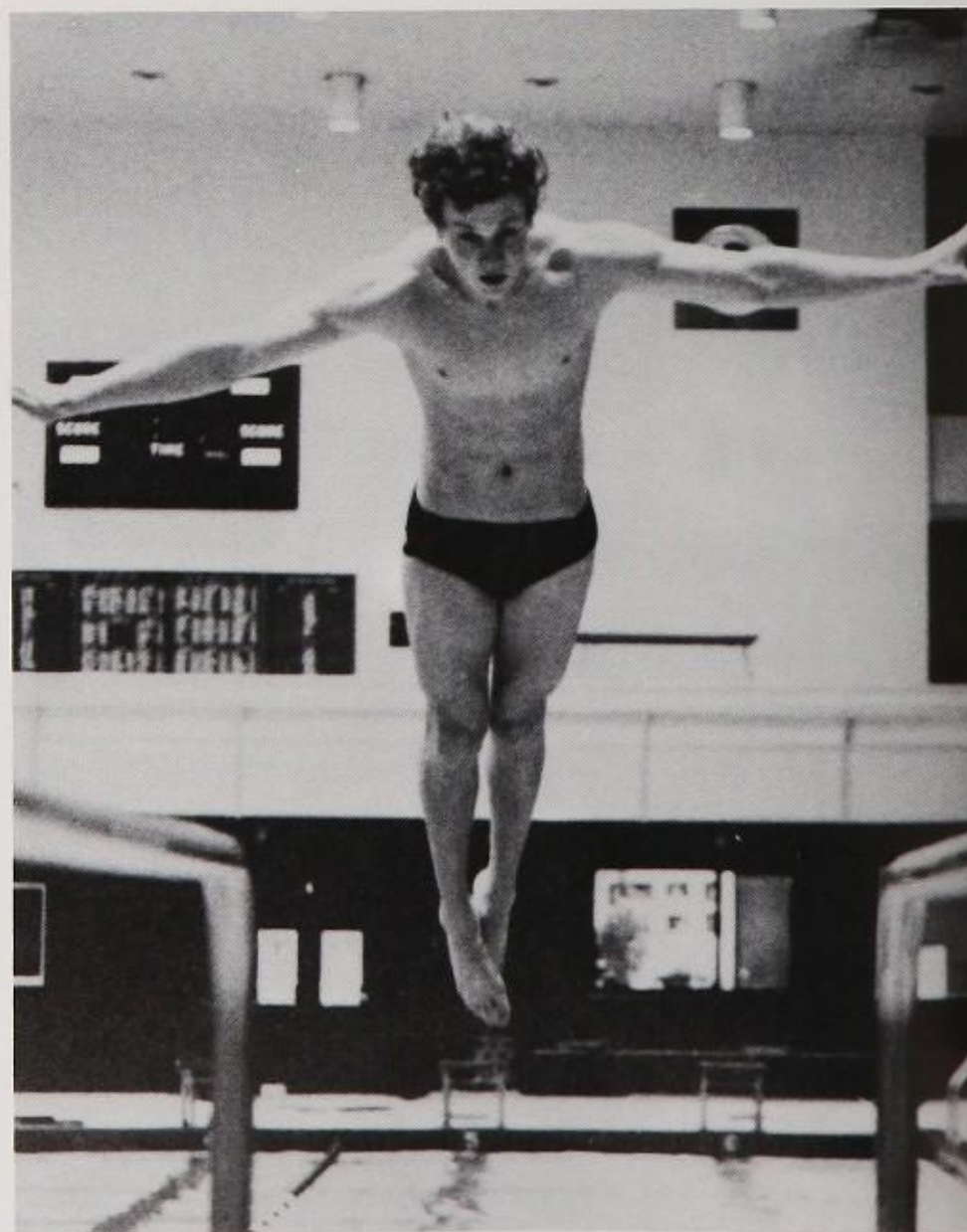
Name: New Trier Boys' Swimming and Diving Team

Prior Record: Defending Conference and District Winners;
Winners of 1985 Glenbrook North Meet; Season
Record: 6-5

Accomplices: Swimming Coach Dan Greibel;
Captains Doug Turner, Pat McKeever, and Chris
Johnson;
Diving Coach Arnie Cajet; rookies Freshman Pe-
ter Taylor and Junior Bill McCray.

Convicted of: Multiple violations —
Outstanding performances at league meets;
Breaking individual and team bests through hard
work and desire;
Steady results from four-man relay swimming
under the aliases Krumstok, Jones, McKeever,
and MacDonald.

Last seen: Swimming to victories at the Regional competitions,
resulting in 8 qualifiers heading towards the State
meet.

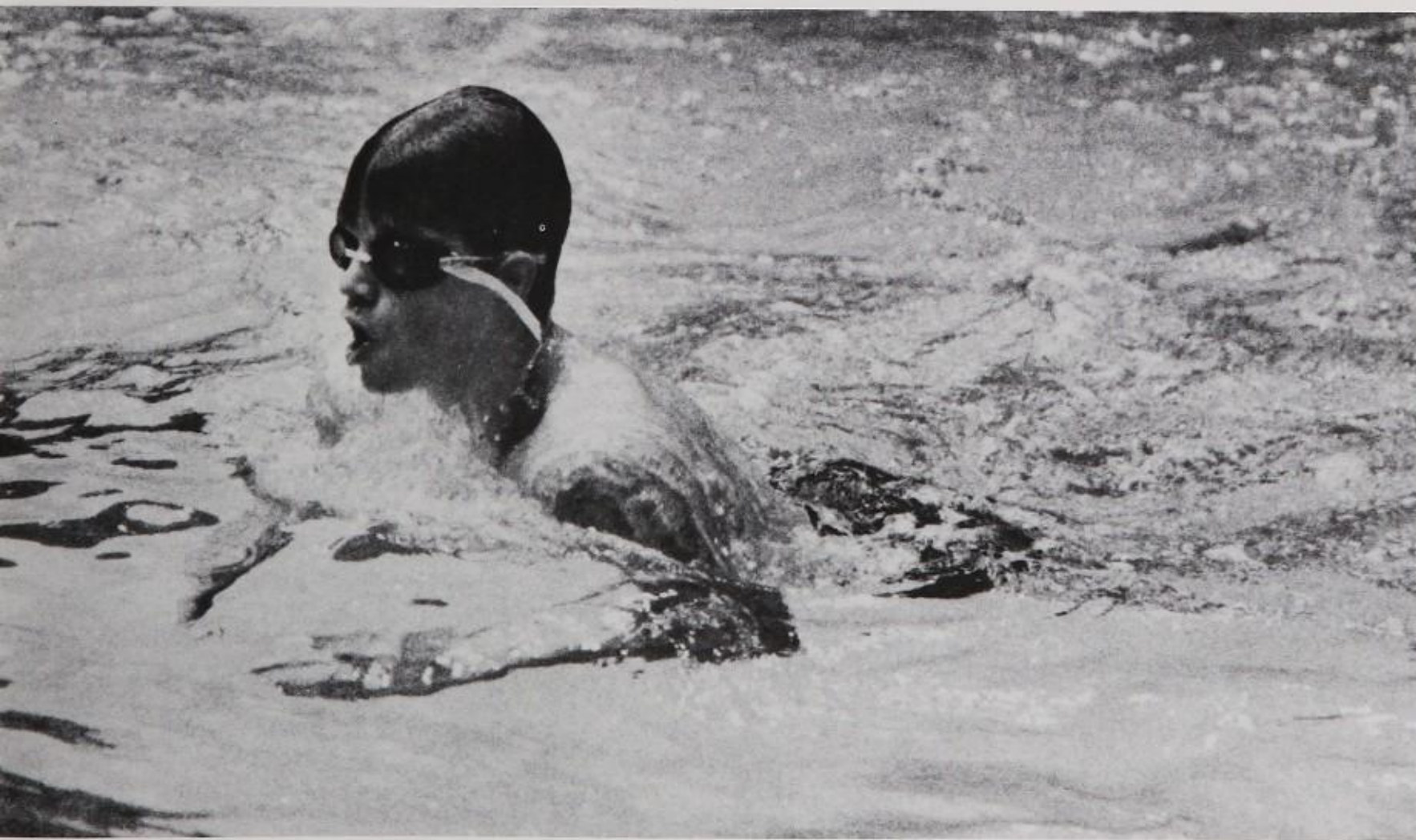




Far left: *Breaking through the surface, a New Trier swimmer sizes up his position before submerging again.* Left: *"Stop! I changed my mind!"* Bottom left: *Bill McCray flies like an eagle to victory at the Regional competitions.* Bottom: *Taking a Velamint break, a New Trier swimmer catches a breath of fresh air.*

SEASON RESULTS VARSITY

	NT	OPP
Guilford	90	81
Fenwick	69	102
Deerfield	98	74
Hinsdale Central	72	103
Maine West	119	48
Evanston	60	112
Maine East	125	47
Loyola	75	97
Maine South	96	75
St. Charles	60	110
Glenbrook North	90	82
New Trier placed 5th in the Evanston Invitational, 11th in the New Trier Relays, and 2nd in the Central Suburban League South.		



Hockey Exhibits Net Worth

Barney: I never knew hockey games were *this* wild!

Fred: You bet, and this is a mild-mannered crowd. When Green wailed on Evanston 2-0, there was standing room only. The New Trier fans went crazy — they were way off.

B: Green? I thought varsity was called Blue?

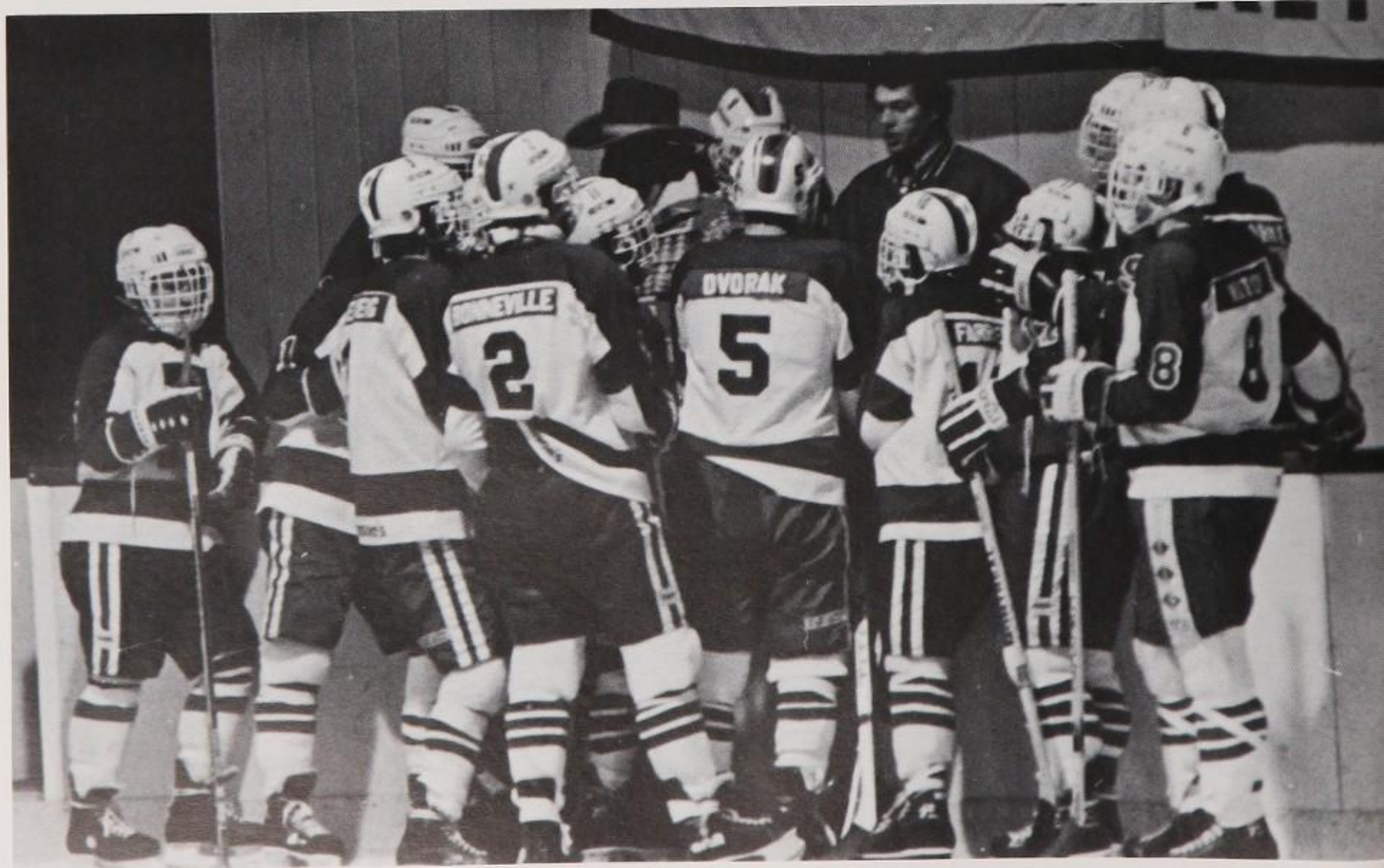
F: There are two varsity teams. With all the hockey players, New Trier entered two squads in the league.

B: What's the difference between the two?

F: The Green team has a lot more experience. Coached by Bob Kelly and Bob Hildreth, Captains Bobby Haddon, Nick Clarke, and Jamie McRae led the squad. Green blew away many of their rivals, including the 1984 state champs, Glenbrook North. The Blue team's coach Paul Trudeau and Co-captains Jason Herbster and Doug Shanahan lent experience to their young team.

B: Wow, did you see how that guy just deflected that puck?

F: New Trier has awesome goalies. That was David Rosenwasser, and with Chris Najafi alternating at goalie, the competition finds it next to impossible to score. Dave's brother Jim teams with Bobby Martin on





SEASON RESULTS VARSITY GREEN

	NT	OPP	
New Trier Blue.....	2	0	
Evanston.....	2	0	
Loyola.....	5	2	
Lake Forest.....	5	0	
Glenbrook North.....	3	8	
Glenbrook South.....	9	3	
Deerfield.....	8	1	
Barrington.....	2	6	
Lake Forest.....	10	2	
Glenbrook North.....	4	2	
New Trier Blue.....	5	1	
Barrington.....	3	1	
New Trier Green finished second in the Metropolitan League and sixth in the state competition.			
	W	L	T
Varsity Blue.....	4	9	2
Junior Varsity.....	16	1	0



Left: During an intense meeting, the Green team presents all of their options to the board. Above left: Spotting an alley, Doug Shanahan fires a direct shot into enemy zones. Top: Confronting an Evanston

foe, Luke Sauer concentrates on the impending face-off. Above: Green defensemen slide to the aid of Bobby Martin, attempting to thwart an Evanston goal.

Green to deflect thousands of shots. With the Rossenwassers, it's a family affair.

B: So there are only two varsities?

F: Yes, but there's also a JV team coached by Kelly and Hildreth that's only lost one game. They made state in part because of the hardwork of the captains Jordan Hamu, Brenden Hillery and the Smurfs.

B: The Smurfs? You've got to be kidding!

F: No seriously, the Smurfs: Doug Sharf-stern, Marc Stern, and Ken Wright. Even though they're only sophomores they scored a majority of the JV's goals.

B: You mean they're going to be playing for two more years? We're gonna' be unbeatable!

F: Of course! New Trier has always been one of the top teams at the state tournament — Looks like its gonna' stay that way for awhile.

B: Wait! What's that?

F: Oh! Those are the Pom-pon girls.

B: What do they do?

F: I'm not sure . . .



Above: Setting his sights on victory, JV's P.J. Eberhart ventures into unfriendly territory. Above right: As Jordan Hamu aggressively impedes the path of a Barrington rival, other players survey the battleground for spare teeth. Right: Contemplating his options, Green Captain Bobby Haddon keeps an eye on a runaway puck.



VARSITY GREEN Bottom row: Clarke, Sandler, Weinberg, Rosenwasser, Leven, Sauer, Collins. **Second:** Mr. Parsons (manager), Mr. Hildreth (coach), Geier, Nielson, Oseland, Carlson, Nelson, Martin, Bonneville, Watson, McRae, Haddon, Farrell, Kelly (stick boy), Mr. Kelly (coach). **Absent:** Dvorak.



VARSITY BLUE Bottom row: Shanahan, Rosenfeld, Mulvany, Henderson, Karasick. **Second:** Rosenwasser, Leider, Herbster, Johnston, Spitz, Najafi. **Third:** Meier, Anderson, Shropshire, Jones, Norehead. **Absent:** Karger, Mr. Trudeau (coach).



JUNIOR VARSITY Bottom row: Rubin, Ryan, Eberhardt, Wright, Hamu, Johnson. **Second:** Mr. Hildreth (coach), Nam, Soutsos, Hillery, Stern, Sharfstein, Volkert, Feinberg, Duerwachter, Kelly (stick boy). **Third:** Mr. Kelly (coach), O'Neil, Lederer, Robinson, Loehr, Sabbath, Gorham, Mr. O'Neil (manager).

Lords of the Ring

An excerpt from

A Beginner's Guide to Wrestling

*DO NOT BE CONFUSED BY THE PADDED WALLS:

Wrestlers are not crazy, although the reckless abandon with which they conduct themselves on the floor often leaves that impression. There is, in fact, much method to this apparent madness. In his six minute one-on-one confrontation, the wrestler employs both strategy and stamina. While attempting to pin, or hold, his opponent to the mat and win the match, a wrestler combines speed, coordination, balance, and an acquired sense of body leverage. An observer is unaware of the finesse used to avoid injury and win points.

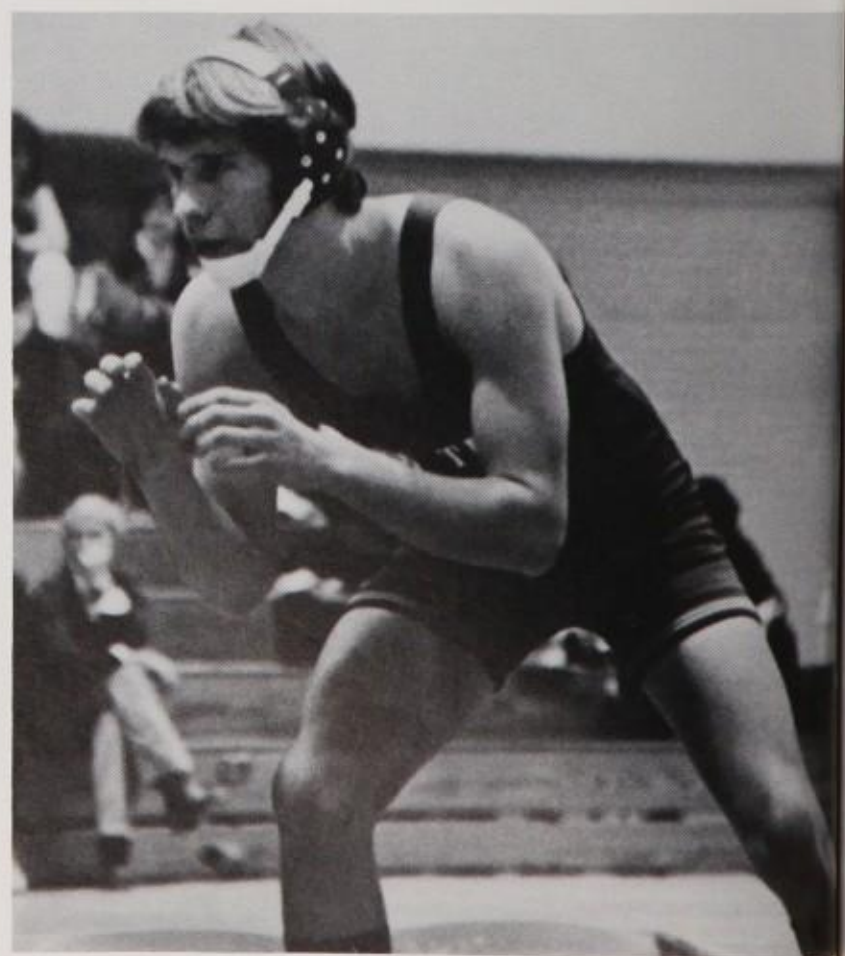
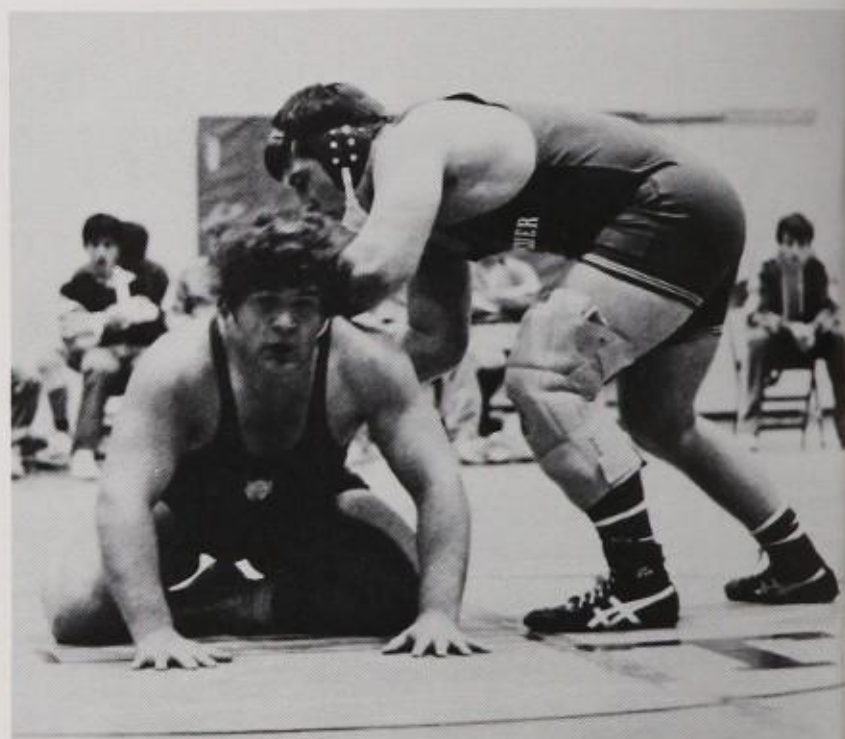
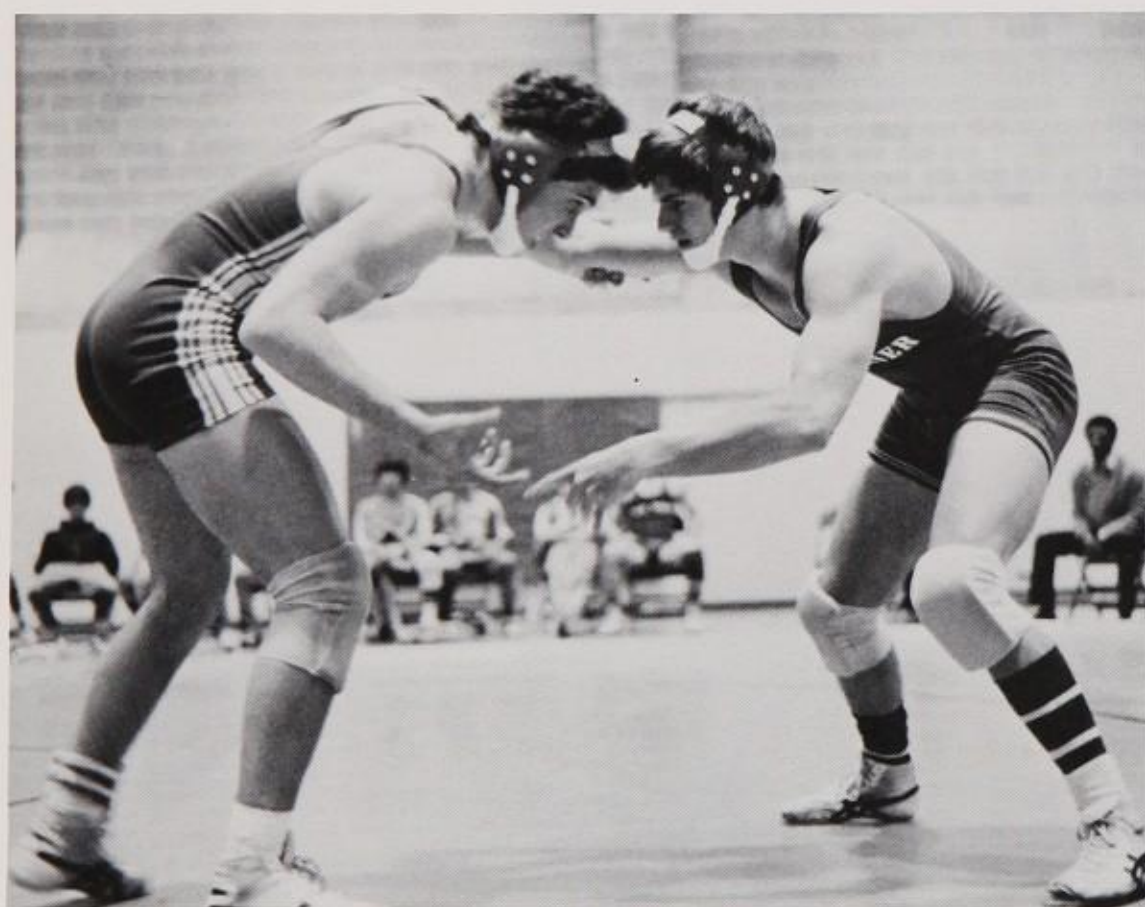
*ALL WRESTLERS ARE NOT ENORMOUS:

A wrestler can be 98 pounds or 200; he is placed into one of twelve classifications according to his weight. This system allows a

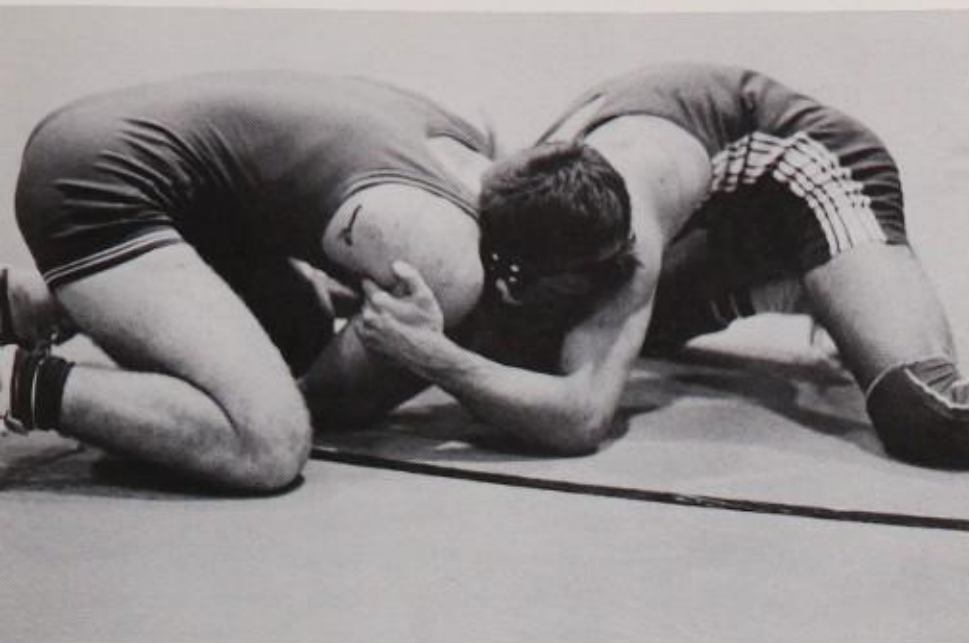
wide range of interested parties to participate, while protecting a lighter athlete from being mortally wounded by a much larger opponent. Wrestlers must adhere to a very specified training routine and a closely monitored diet in order to maintain their weight and qualify for competition in their particular class.

*NEW TRIER IS THE TEAM TO WATCH

Under the experienced leadership of Senior Captains Matt DiClementi and Tim Hennessey, New Trier developed a formidable wrestling squad in 1985. Head Coach James Kruempelstaedter instilled a strong sense of discipline in his athletes and at the same time provided them with enthusiastic encouragement. His dedication paid off when Hennessey and teammate Bo Herbst triumphed in the Regionals and advanced to Sectional competition. The Trevians should remain a threat to area rivals with such up-and-coming athletes as Junior Pat Levins.

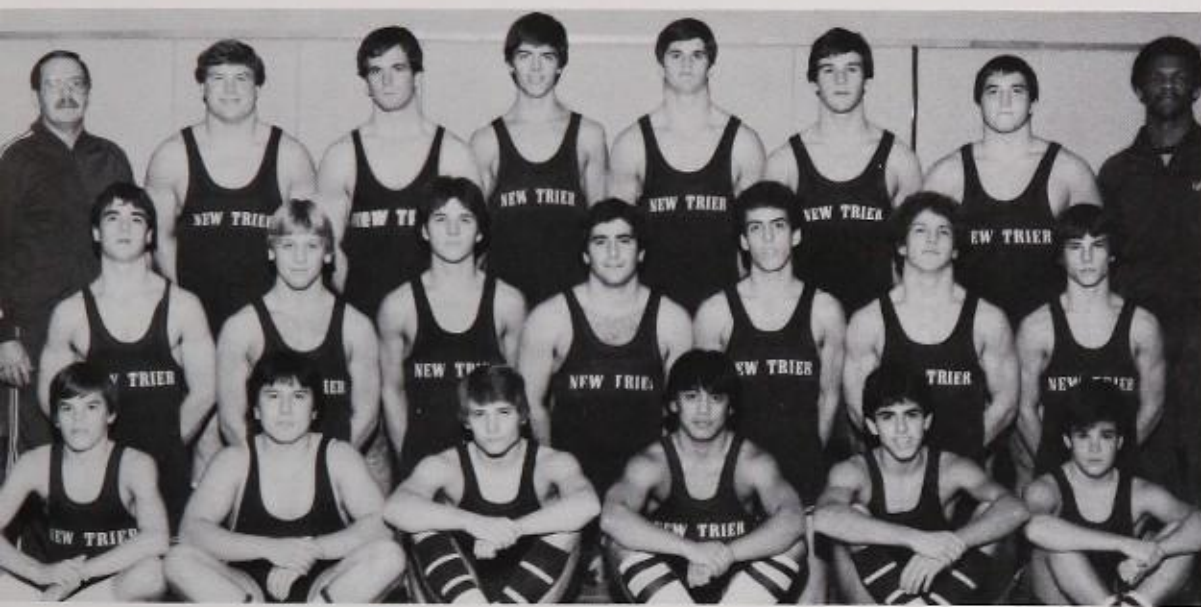


Above: After circling his Maine South prey, varsity's Bo Herbst moves in for the take-down. Above right: Preparing for battle, Matt DiClementi advantageously positions himself above a Maine South opponent. Top right: Struggling for advantage, varsity wrestlers come to grips with each other. Right: Anticipating his enemy's next move, Matt Sundstrom plans an aggressive course of action.

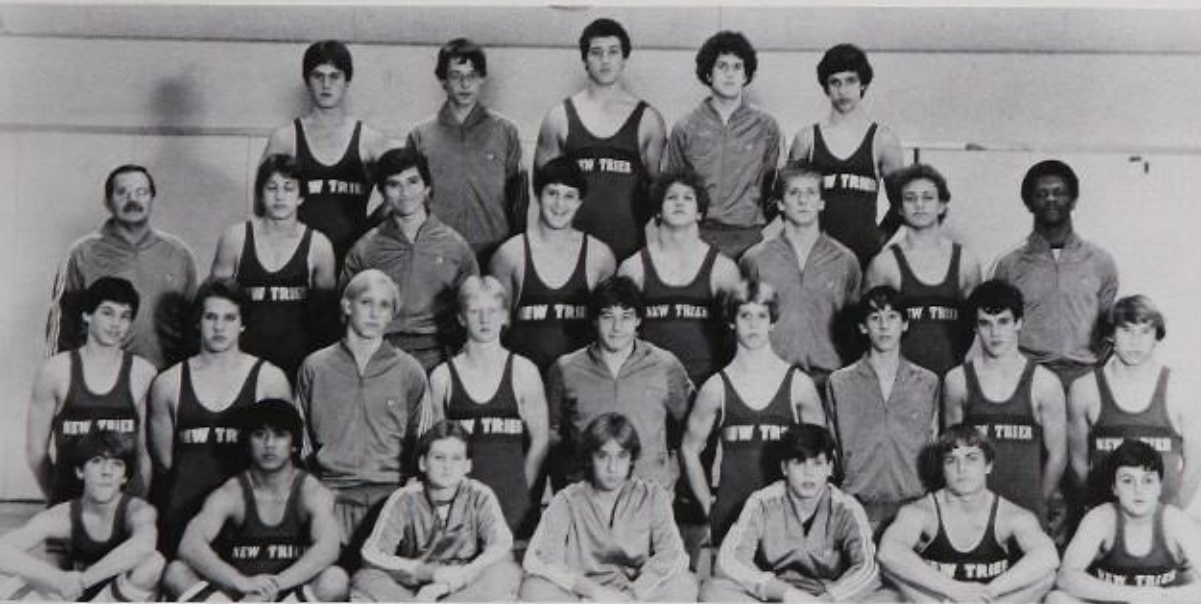


SEASON RESULTS VARSITY

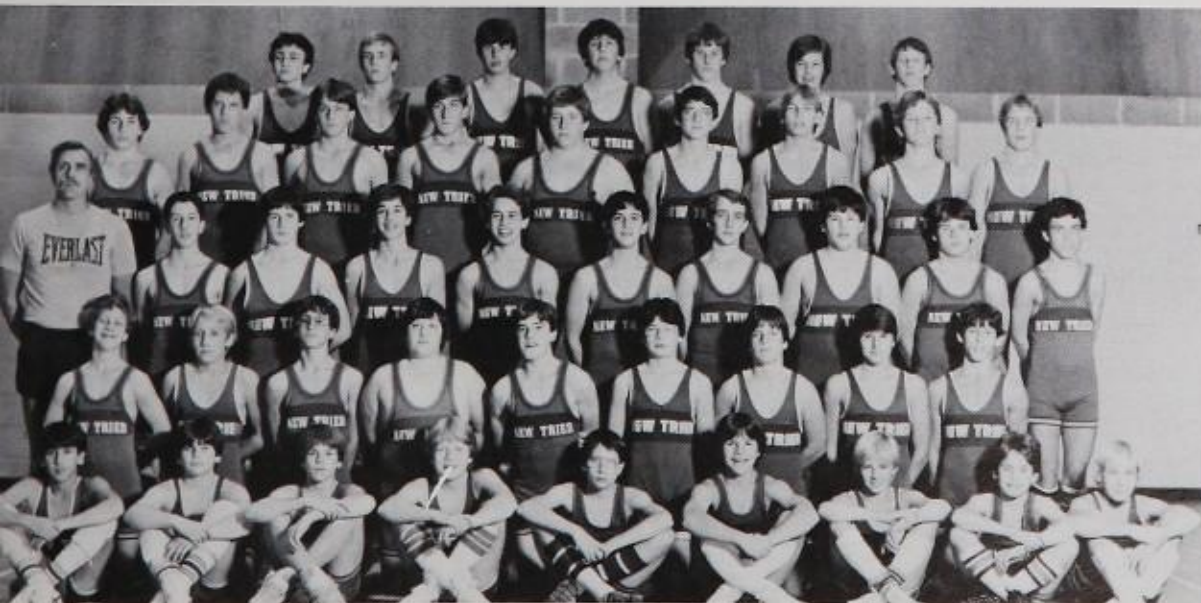
	NT	OPP
Zion-Benton.....	44	15
Glenbrook South.....	39	21
Loyola.....	36	33
Stevenson.....	41	23
Highland Park.....	27	39
Deerfield.....	30	40
Rockford West.....	48	18
Waukegan West.....	21	37
Maine South.....	26	35
Lake Zurich.....	42	24



VARSITY Bottom row: Wollan, Huntley, Pons, Haban, Y. Eisen, Paradise. **Second:** Berkson, Levin, Jordan, Stein, S. Eisen, Carew, Hines. **Third:** Mr. Kruempelstaedter (coach), Murphy, Hennessey, Austin, Herbst, Minougue, DiClementi, Mr. Allen (coach).



JUNIOR VARSITY Bottom row: Haller, Hobin, Engles, Ciba, Beerman, Martin, Eftikhari. **Second:** Kohen, Addis, Knuti, Risinger, Wagner, D'Ardrade, Ferdinand, Dryer, Sundstrom. **Third:** Mr. Kruempelstaedten (coach), Sawdey, Sklare, Lane, Carew, Dold, Bear, Mr. Allen (coach). **Fourth:** Haddon, Krebs, Murray, Meyer, Nitzkin.



FRESHMAN Bottom row: Basile, Grossman, Zimmerman, Daugerdas, Sonda, Bagby, Ashley, Freedberg, Rickard. **Second:** Sargent, Dublin, Gerson, DiClementi, Bowen, Rubin, Morand, Lazar, Liebson. **Third:** Mr. Lazar (coach), Axelrod, Hennessey, Frank, Ferrero, Resnick, Van Dyke, Browne, Sundstrom, Malcom. **Fourth:** Bear, Lassman, Fitzsimmons, McLallen, Sellers, Connolly, Lentz, Wright, R. Smith. **Fifth:** Stagman, C. Smith, Fowler, Pahl, Fieger, McCarthy, Duff. **Absent:** Sayer, T. Smith.

Gymnasts Leave Fans Beaming

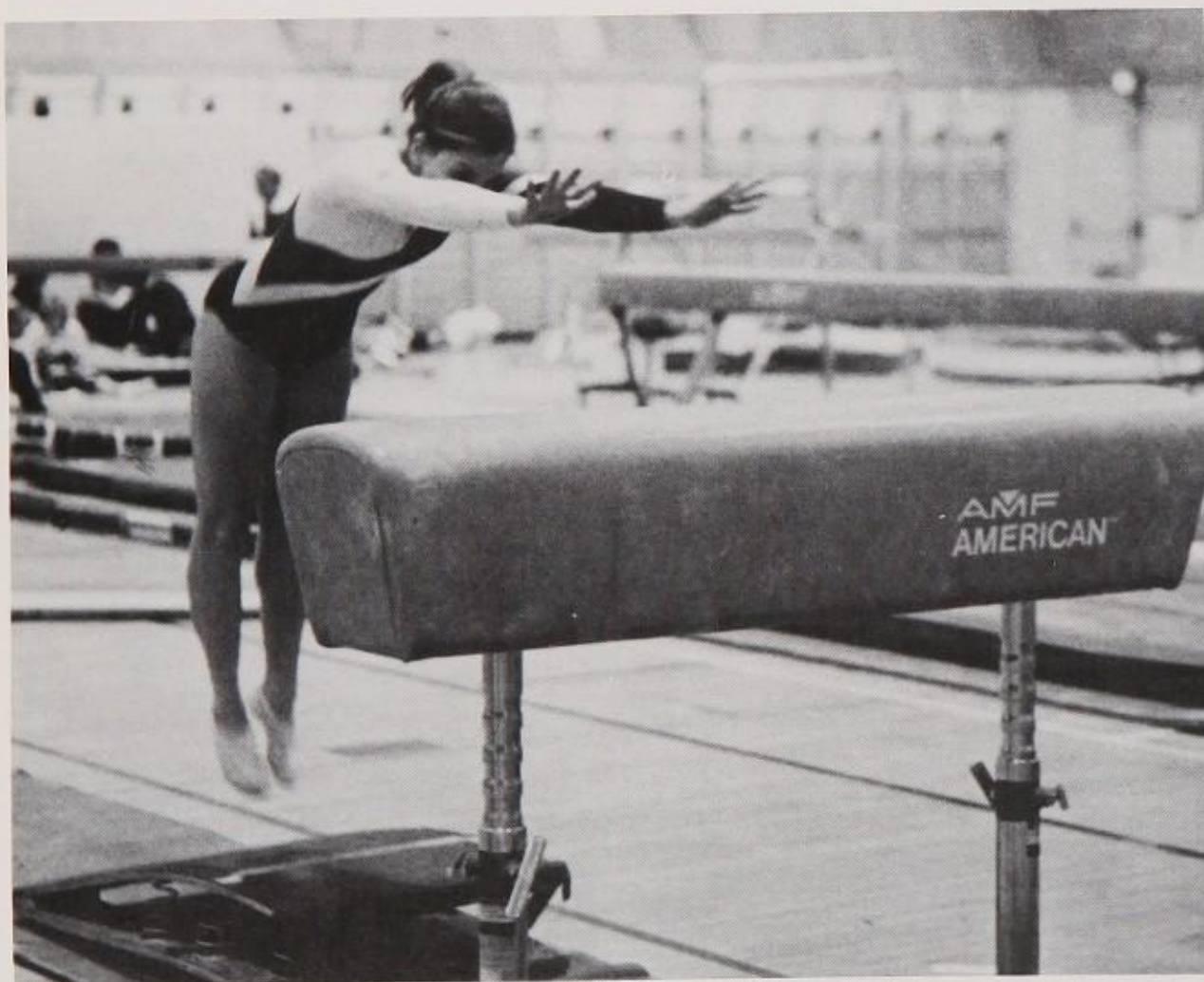
The word gymnastics brings images of perfect tens, Mary Lou Retton, and glittering gold medals to the mind of any spectator. To a gymnast, however, the word conjures up a different picture. This sport means work: warm-up stretches, daily practices, and endless hours perfecting routines. A gymnast is accustomed to pain, but also to a feeling of accomplishment that inspires her to try again.

From the beginning of the season, the New Trier's girls' gymnastics Coach Marci Stoda felt that her team had great potential both as a group and as individuals. Senior

tri-captains Carrie Lederer, Jenny Lewy, and Renee Marquardt encouraged positive and productive workouts right from the start with their exceptional leadership qualities. Several particularly strong members, including Seniors Mary Madayag and Kathie Orwig and Junior Jean Lee kept the scores and hopes of their fellow team members up throughout the season. The team's hard work and dedication paid off in all of their meets, particularly in the December Hersey Invitational and in January's Niles West Invitational, where Orwig took first place with a vault score of 9.8. Their success

continued, as they placed first as a team in February's regional meet. The Trevians claimed fourth in the team competition downstate, while Orwig picked up second in the individual all-around.

Already looking to the future for continued team success, Coach Stoda is watching several underclassmen as they climb their way to the top. These eager and dedicated girls include Juniors Dawn Hugelier and Cindy Lewy, and Freshmen Eunmee Chun and Janet Ying. Stoda is confident of a strong team in 1986, though they will have a tough act to follow after this year's team.



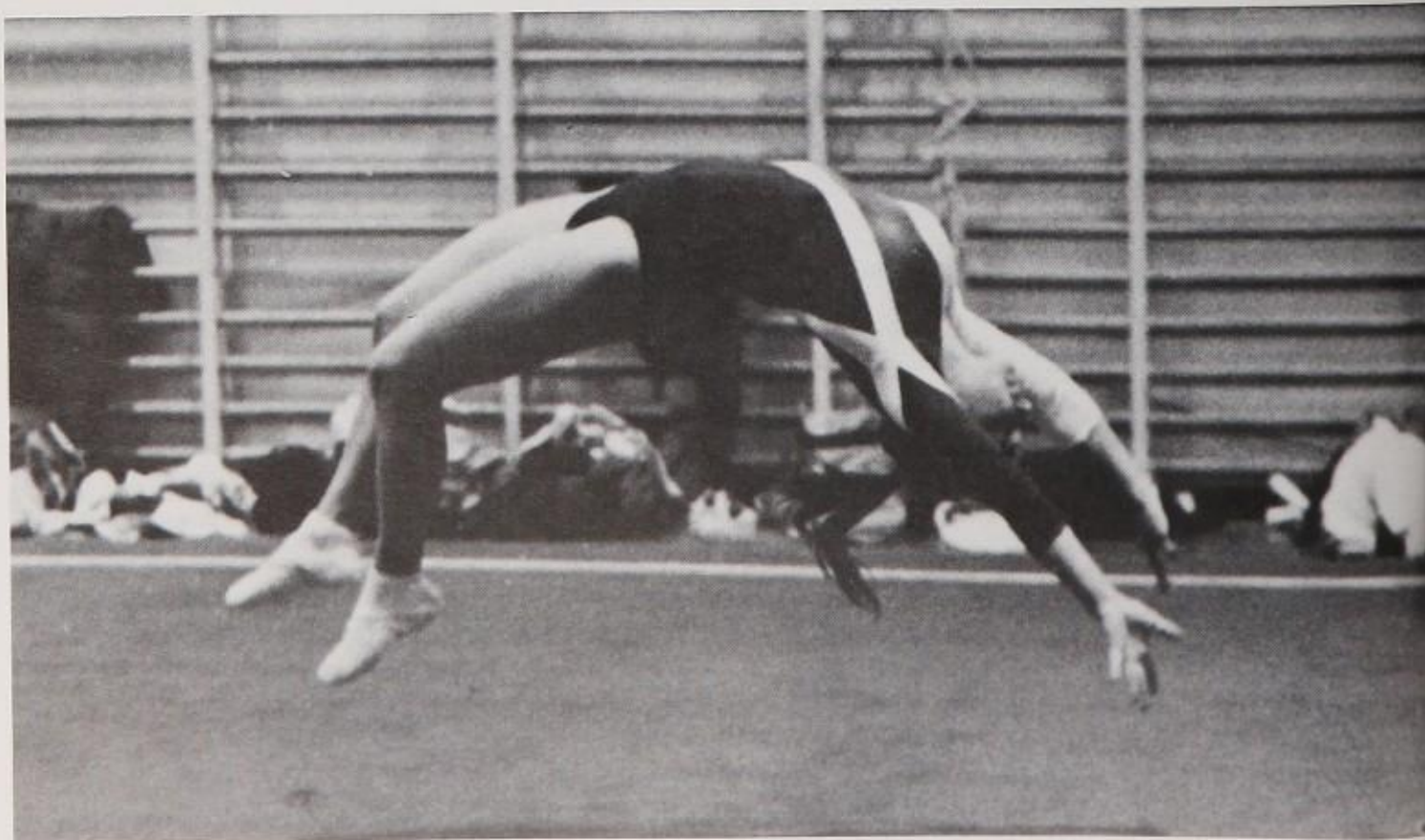
Above: Leaping at the chance to score a perfect ten, Elyse Steiner springs into a vault.

Above right: With sheer concentration, Jenny Lewy accumulates a season's worth of hard work in her beam routine.

Far right: Carrie Lederer punctuates her dynamic performance with a graceful dismount from the beam.

Extreme right: High and above all competitors, Jenny Lewy exhibits her skill on the uneven parallel bars.

Right: Renee Marquardt bends over backwards in an effort to bring New Trier to victory.





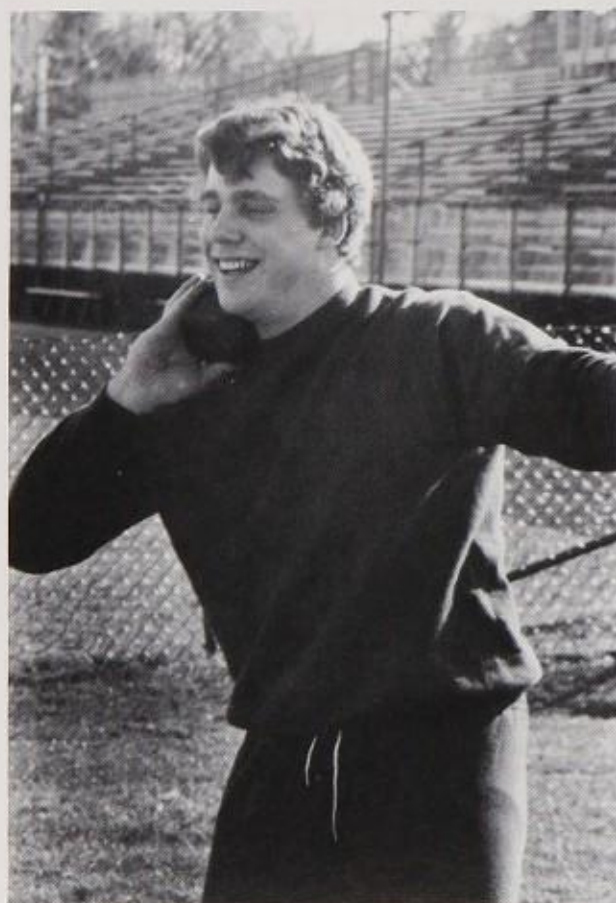
VARSITY, JUNIOR VARSITY, and FRESHMAN Bottom row: Liebling, Bivin, Ying, Foley, Hugelier, Chun, Parsons, Lifchez. **Second:** Ms. Stoda (coach), Nosek, C. Lewy, Schreiber, Coolsen, Sherman, Goodman, Ms. Thorngren. **Third:** Engel, Blom, Chase, Orwig. **Fourth:** Marquardt, Gold, Steiner, Madayag. **Fifth:** Lederer, Lee, J. Lewy.

The Leaders of the Pack

"All for one and one for all!" was the attitude of the boys' track team this year. The three musketeers of literary fame were supplanted by these 120 eager athletes who were in the running for victory. In past years, the team has excelled in a few events, such as middle-distance running. This season, there was an effort to broaden the success of the group from a few areas to many. Even though the team diversified its interests, they still had to stick together, think together, and work together.

To maintain a camaraderie among individual performers, a strong and experienced group of seniors led the team through their paces. With Bill Otto, Eric Altman, and Rob Bæmer leading the pack, the group hurtled through the Glenbrook North and Evanston invitationals. Afterwards, they fended off challengers in their pursuit for a respectable berth in the Central Suburban League-South Division.

With a team-oriented outlook and a versatile tone, the 1984-1985 track team caught a second wind and sought their personal best.



Above: Tom Ramsdell prepares to show the competition his best shot.

Above right: All heads are turned as the "phantom sprinter" leaves mortal runners on the block.

Right: Faster than speeding bullets, the four musketeers seem a blur to the naked eye.

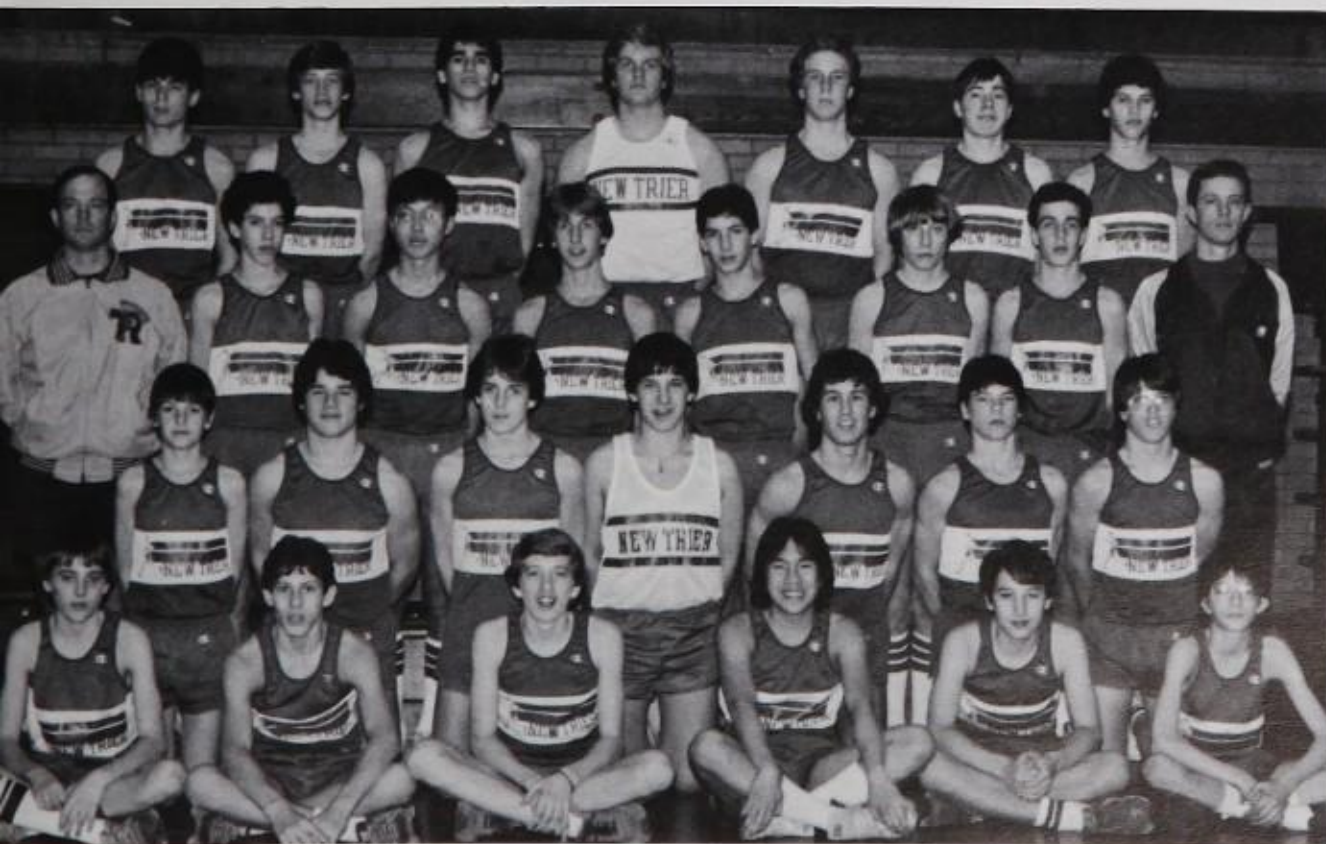




VARSITY Bottom row: Henderson, Vanderhorst, Katz, Cohn. **Second:** Weinberg, Schreiber, Murphy, Mena, Liu, Yamada, Armando, Clinch. **Third:** Mr. Klocker (coach), Will, Beemer, Wold, Karaganis, Drexler, Horvitz, Harrington, Mr. Chase (coach). **Fourth:** Solberg, Altman, Brundage, Ramsdell, Young, Hemke, Kates, Roth. **Fifth:** Mullen, Otto, Ganz, Bracken, Milne, Kenney, Wagner.



SOPHOMORE Bottom row: Williams, Hartmann, Cohen, Lujan. **Second:** Schwarzbach, Walker, Johnson, Dudkiewicz, Novak, Fogelson. **Third:** Mr. Klocker (coach), Mellow, Semott, Feller, Caestecker, Schultz, Shirley, Holtz, Mr. Chase (coach).



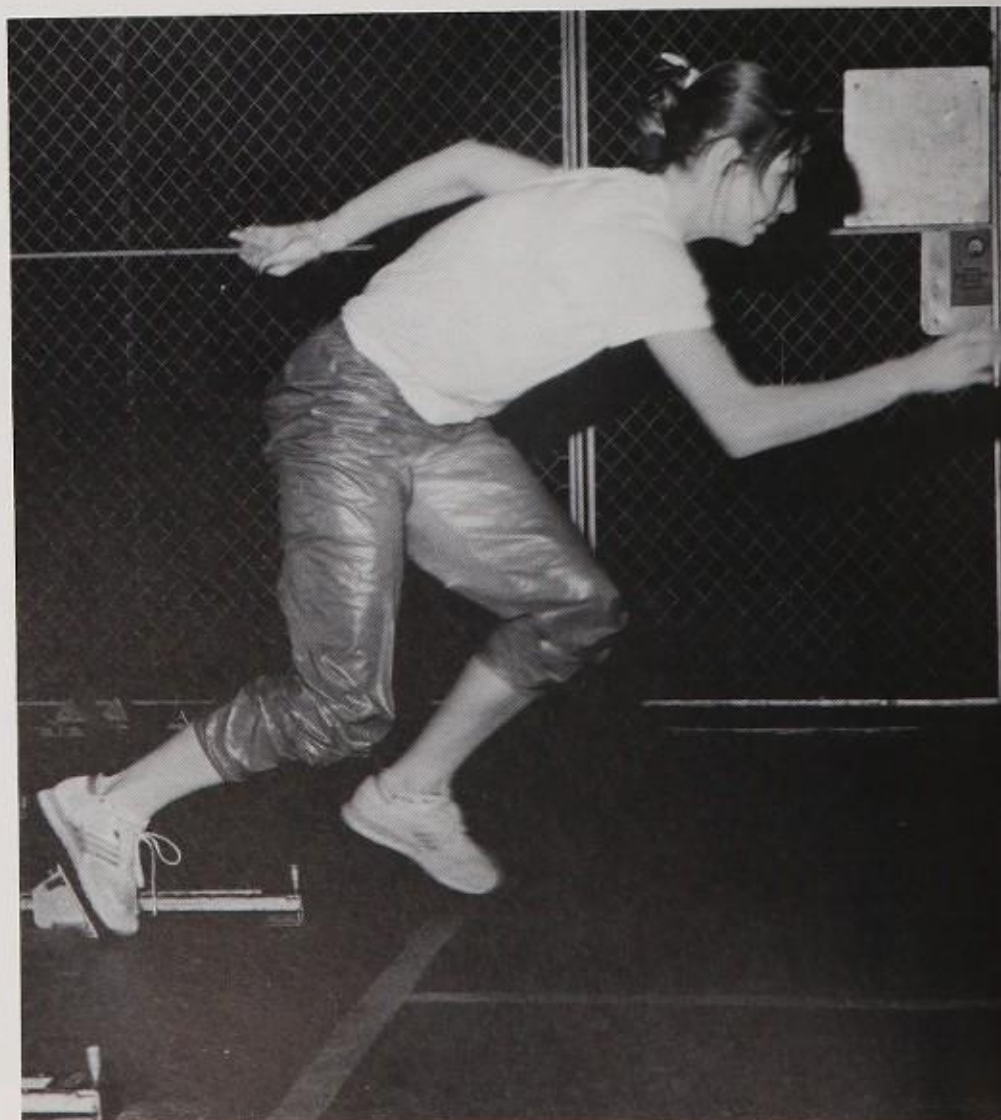
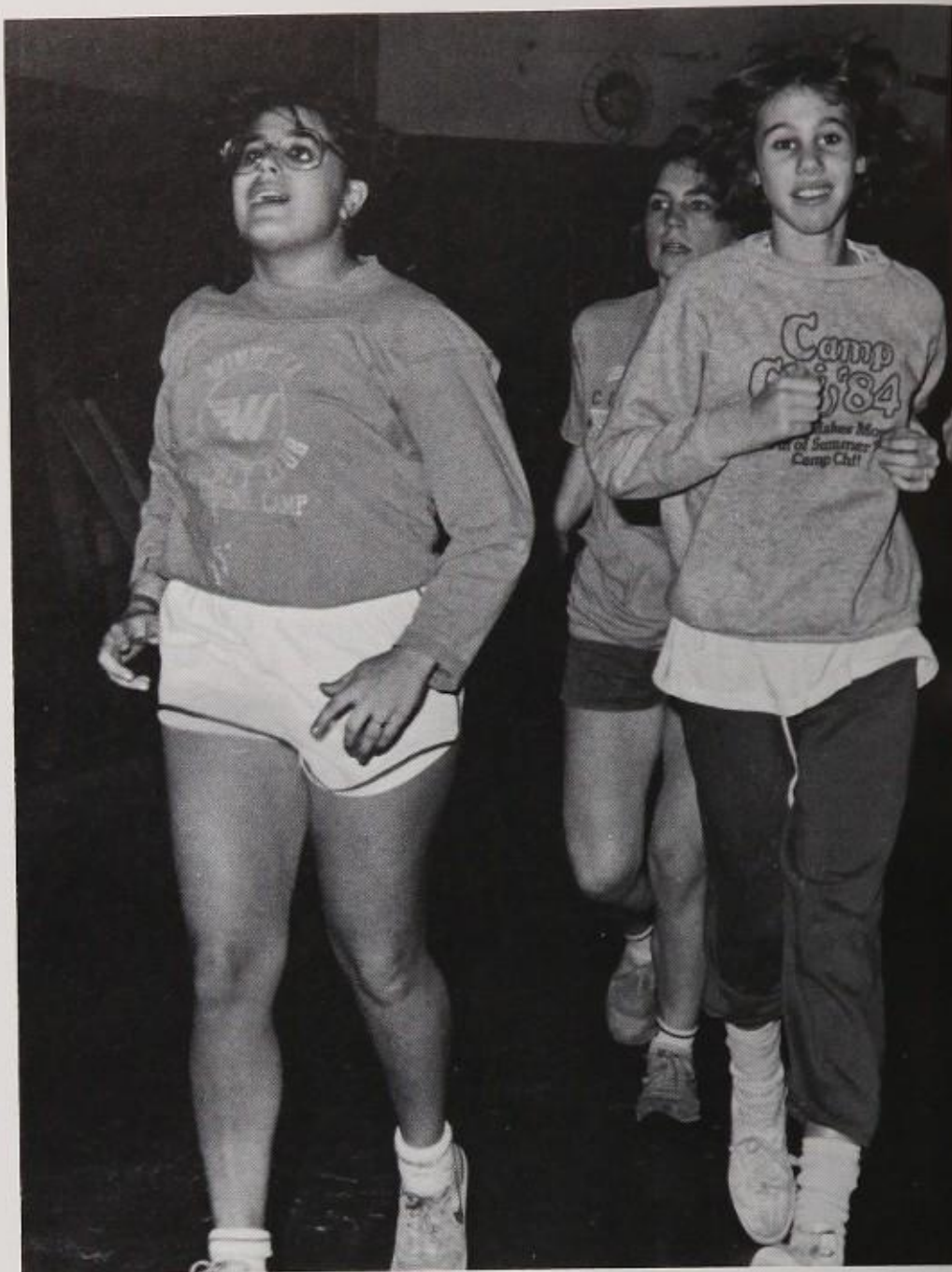
FRESHMAN Bottom row: Biro, Liebson, Greenhow, Chuang, Lauck, Levine. **Second:** Heusdens, Alborcht, Remmert, Davis, Goodwin, Stone, Sprau, Pigott. **Third:** Mr. Kocker (coach), White, Lebovitz, Abt, Weber, Frank, Pigott, Mr. Chase (coach). **Fourth:** Kye, Schladweiler, Reith, Dieter, Dearth, Sexton, Duncan.

Girls Run on a Different Track

Faster than a student running from a narc, more powerful than a low scholarship, able to get out of gym class . . . it's . . . it's . . . it's the girls' track team! Trained by mentor Chuck Schulz, the team was a formidable opponent for any competition. Braving the harsh elements of winter, the girls began conditioning right after winter break, running three to four miles a day. They were led by the invincible senior trio Beth Cassin, Hilary Abell, and Sherry Koss. They ran their socks off to beat many opponents, including arch rival Evanston in their season opener. Striving for endurance, improved times, and personal bests, the team was admired far and wide. When the eighth period bell rang, the girls entered the locker room, but they did not come out. In their place emerged the one, the only, the New Trier girls' track team.



Above: Here they come, spinning out of the turn! Top right: Wendy Hayes looks for divine guidance in order to finish her quest. Right: Slick as Mercury, a N.T. sprinter impersonates the FTD florist.





VARSITY Bottom row: Ordower, Rice, Drexler, Gordon, Lo, Rein. **Second:** Fraser, Plumb, Pigott, Zaban, Parker, Sherman, Noonan, Flaherty, Taylor. **Third:** Ms. Stoda (coach), Sincox, Cudahy, Carlson, Beverly, Wilson, Keating, Gramza, Bott. **Fourth:** Cassin, Kelly, Beasley, Edwards, Goldsmith, Gilbert, Crow. **Fifth:** Aspen, Koss, Kaulfuss, Balsbaugh, Koelle, Abell, Szafranski.



JUNIOR VARSITY Bottom row: Abramson, Chung, Shadkin, Wolter. **Second:** Sherman, Oberman, Jacob, Stein, Simon, Katten, McWilliams. **Third:** Ms. Stoda (coach), Switzer, Blumenfeld, Held, Goldsher, Zimmerman, Kelly. **Fourth:** Hauser, Miller, Gorr, Pollack, Gramza.



FRESHMAN Bottom row: Hayes, Higdon, Nash, Simon, Flatland, Joslin, Hanigan. **Second:** Marinakis, Stone, Gordon, Kim, Corr, Werner, Billimoria, Stone. **Third:** Ms. Stoda (coach), Ms. McNamara (coach), Schigetumi, Schulmann, Kelly, Huff, Kim, O'Malley, Milota. **Fourth:** Acaulde, Spiecker, Rogers, Kline, Austin, Herbst, Talgo, Reese.

Specializing in Success

"Winning with pride and losing with grace."

— Lewis Goldstein

The Olympics have always symbolized perseverance and accomplishment. The Special Olympics represent all this, as well as the attitude that effort and sportsmanship during the games are equally important to the final outcome. The extraordinary students who participated in these competitions were all expected to try their best and give full support to each other. Lewis Goldstein, the head of the Educable Mentally Handicapped Program at New Trier and the coach of the Special Olympics team, taught that the true spirit of the Special Olympics is "winning with pride and losing with grace."

The track and field events of this year's Special Olympics included the 440-yard baton relay, the 100-yard dash, the long jump, and the softball throw. They were held on May 11 at Dyche Stadium in Evanston. After training since the end of January, twenty students from New Trier enthusiastically competed and won medals both individually and as a team. In the November floor hockey competition, both ability level teams from New Trier won trophies. Although basketball was not an official Olympic sport, our Special Education team was invited to a memorial tournament at Hoffman Estates. The Olympics not only offered a chance to prove ability, but also an opportunity to compete and spend time with others.

An extremely exciting event for this year's EMH Department was their trip to England during spring break. In order to earn money for this event, OEA, the Office Education Association, sold candy, buttons, and held bake sales. Contributions were also given by many others, including the Winnetka Rotary Club and the Music Department. The excitement of the trip gave an extra amount of pride to this year's



SPECIAL OLYMPICS Bottom row: Beasley*, White, Hirschle*, Jansson, Spears*, Mitchell*, M. Spector, Raben*, Mrs. Raben (coach). **Second:** Swett, Waco*, Weddle, Orwig*, Hartnett, McGuire*, Marsh, Lane*, Hoffman*, Pruzansky*, Kielson*, Thompson, Mr. Goldstein (coach). **Third:** DiClementi (coach), Cohen (coach), Martin, Bottum*, S. Spector, Piper*, Balzer, Gutman*, Stephenson, Shaunessey*, Hara, Cikanek*. **Absent:** Butler*, DeDominicis, D'Egidio, Gourley*, Lande*, Lenhart*, Martin*, Mazz, Murray*, Price*, Richter*, Robb*, Savard*, Stein*, Steiner, Weinfuss.

*Student helpers





athletes. The student helpers, who accompanied the students to England, also deserve a large amount of recognition for all their support throughout the year. They helped to coach the athletes, as well as teach them in the classroom during the day. Without the help of these New Trier students, the EMH department would not have become so outstanding. The Special Olympics allowed special students, proud and dedicated, to strive toward their full potential and finish with gold, silver, and bronze symbols of success.



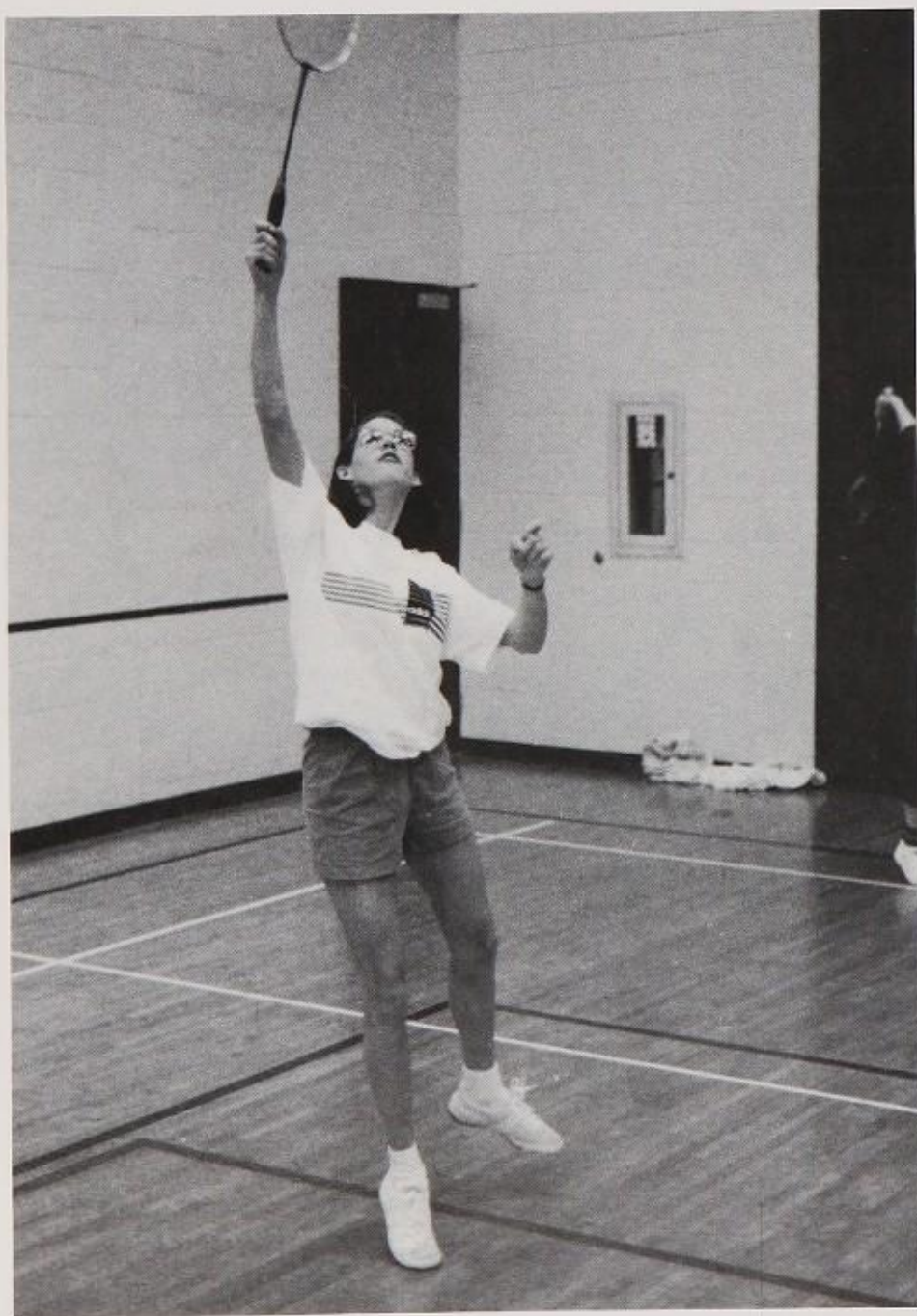
Left: Enjoying the attention of the harem around him, William White stretches out after his race. Far left: Team effort brought an impressive victory for the special Olympian hockey team. Far above left: One great leap for Paul Martin, an even greater victory for New Trier Special Olympics. Above left: With Sam Bottum's helping hand, Ingrid Jansson prepares for a long jump. Above: The unique one on one relationships, here between student helper Julia Beasley and Olympian Teri Thompson, fostered much motivation and support.

When Birdies Fly

The game of badminton is not as easy as one might think. The male jock childly remarks that it's all in the wrist, but a true competitor knows the great agility and strength that this sport requires. A lightning-speed reaction time is needed to flash from one side of the court to the other, while exceptional stamina and coordination are musts in order to dodge around repetitively without stumbling. A player must employ strength to give the 3 and $\frac{3}{8}$ inch shuttlecock enough speed to leave opponents defenseless.

This year's girls had a tough act to follow after the 1984 varsity team's triumph in the state finals, yet Head Coach Flo Malizola, Assistant Coach Lee Kennicke, and Freshman Coach Bonnie Beach were determined to strive for a repeat performance.

Prospective team members began practice early in February so that they would be ready for the difficult try-outs. The competition for positions on the famed New Trier team was intense, guaranteeing a superb squad. Senior veterans Lee Ann Floersch and Kieren Kinney led the singles competition. Their ability insured success, while providing a role-model for the newer members. In doubles, Missy Matz and Karyn Fell proved to be the new dynamic duo. The junior varsity team had an excellent season. This success and superior players such as Chris Vogel promise another great team in 1986. With the effort of members and coaches, the team's placement in the state meet, in Trevian tradition, satisfied all. This unified team of young go-getters has challenged anyone who thinks that badminton is for the birds.





VARSITY and JUNIOR VARSITY
Bottom row: Mawicke, Cohn, Metzner, Gordon, Nathan. **Second:** Wilder, Pollack, Volkert, Vogel, Naphin, Bloom, Bristol, Ranvik. **Third:** Ms. Kennicke (coach), Blair, Bridges, McMahon, Fell, Matz, Dalton, Prindville, Ms. Malizola (coach). **Fourth:** Weber, Fritzche, Marquardt, Floersch.



FRESHMAN **Bottom row:** Bissell, Lee. **Second:** Barsky, Fitzgerald, Deniston, Glikin. **Third:** Ms. Beach (coach), Spathis, Slater, Wehman, Clough, Bissell, Floersch.



Extreme left: Patty Weber reaches towards the sky in hopes that a birdie will fall her way. Far left: Lunging forward to meet a serve, Senior Katie Fritzche concentrates on the perfect return. Left: Following through on her overhead, Karyn Fell gets into the swing of things.

Just Foiling Around

*The members of the New Trier fencing team
cordially invite you to attend
the 1985 Midwest Fencing Championship.
You will be able to test your speed and agility
in foil, epee, and sabre. Foil and mask are required.
Refreshments will be served following the meets.*

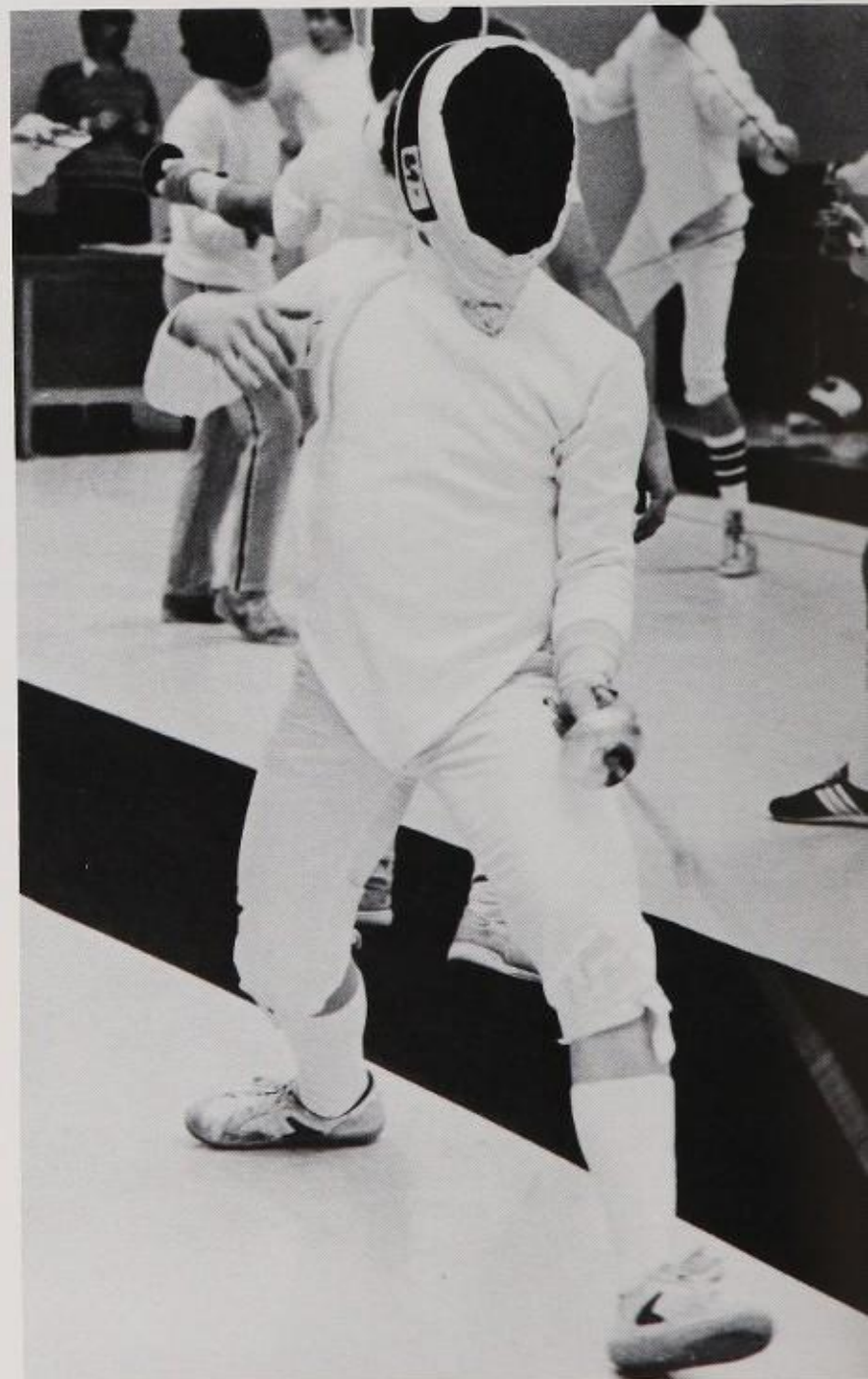
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John Gronwald Co-captain
Mike Freeman Co-captain
Doug Dunston Co-captain*

*Practice four o'clock
Meet five o'clock
Refreshments six o'clock*

R.S.V.P.



*Above: Hocus-pocus! John
Gronwald jinxes an opponent
with his magic wand. Right:
New Trier fencers don't just foil
around, but get right to the
point.*





VARSITY Bottom row: Friedman, Dunston, Groenewold. **Second:** Bogart, Micks, Kim, Doyle, Handley. **Third:** Mr. Czarnik (coach), Houston, Ray, Campbell, Hanson.



JUNIOR VARSITY Bottom row: Guerrant, Brintle, Ahuja, Wagner, Rensvold, Gelman, Czarnik (coach). **Second:** Hopper, Davidson, Schwartzbac, Zion, Diehl, McNicol.

Dear Mr. Czarnik,

Thank you for your generous invitation. After your performance in last year's meet, we look forward to another exhibition of superior fencing skills. New Trier's Michael Freeman, who captured the fourth place individual title, should pose an even greater challenge as a senior athlete. We are diligently practicing and eagerly anticipating this event.

Sincerely,

Joe Holmes

Head Coach of Fencing

Trevians String Up Opponents

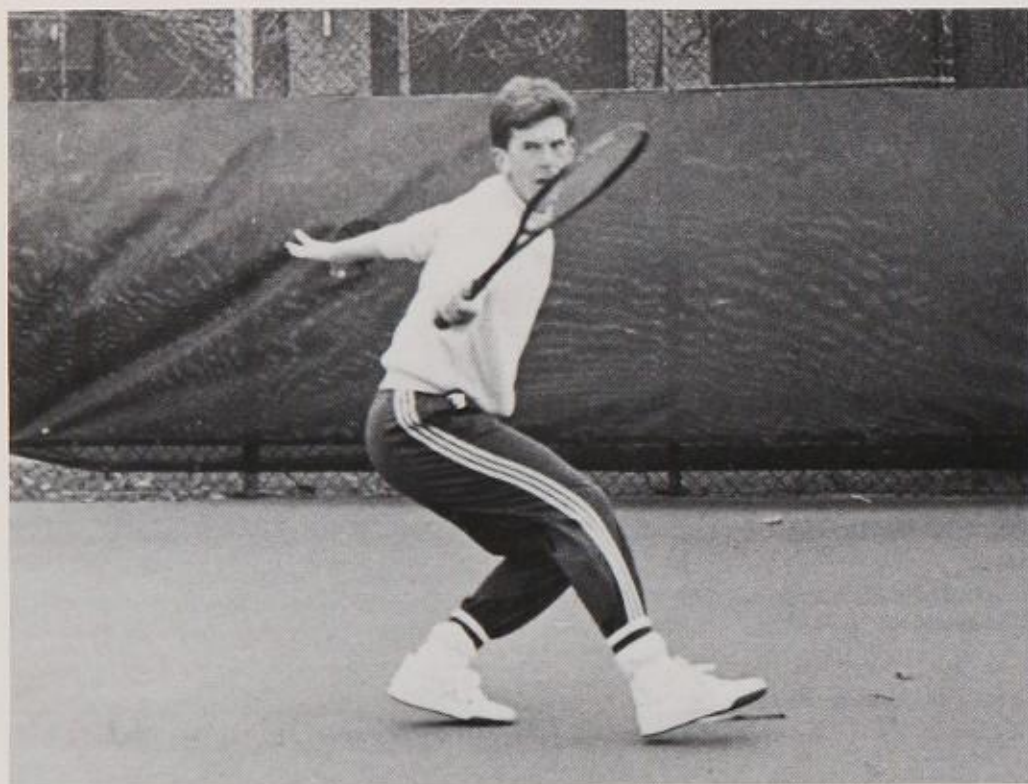
When the Trevian netters took the court this season, they were able to boast something very few teams could. In the last three years, New Trier has captured two state crowns and a third place. The teams have changed over the years, but the quality of the players has remained the same. This year's squad was led by Seniors Chip McColl and Henry Fisher. Both were veterans of the team and accustomed to the winning ways of the Trevians. The group was also guided by the outstanding play of Senior Tom Skilton and Junior Dave Gollob.

At the beginning of the season, Coach John Schneider had high expectations for New Trier. His goal was to win all minor tournaments, then move up and capture the League and State Championships. With these aspirations in mind, the Trevians per-

formed impressively at the Hersey and Homewood competitions. The team did not stop there, but went on to play very well at the State Tournament.

Varsity was not the only victorious Trevian squad. The junior varsity, sophomore, and freshman teams provided great hope for future success. These young Trevians are led by Sophomores Jeff Walker and John Kelly. These teams were prepared for their varsity experiences by Coaches Swan and Fly.

The Trevian tradition of excellence is carried on continually by the New Trier's boys' tennis teams. After hours of practice and hard work, the Trevians achieved the success of their predecessors. New Trier tips its hat to the victors.



Above: With a look of determination, Chip McColl repels an oncoming shot. Top: Who says man can't fly? — Air Gollob. Right: Lunging upwards, Tom Skilton meets a return mid-way.





VARSITY Bottom row: Fischer, McColl, Fox, Skilton, Garden. Second: Mr. Schneider (coach), Gollob, Karzen, Prince, McReynolds. Absent: Ryno.



JUNIOR VARSITY Bottom row: White, Schechter, Doppelt, Fishman, Patterson. Second: Sklare, Spiecker, Sparacino, Malkus, Dobrin, Suster, Farnham. Third: Mr. Schneider (coach), Brock, Weinstein, Haderlein, Sugarman, Steinberg, Fitzgerald, Oyasu, Schainis, Volker.



SOPHOMORE Bottom row: Greenberg, Walker, Freeman, Needle, Kelly, Karton, Berstein, Gould, Lo, Andersen. Second: Mr. Fly (coach), Gridley, Dickes, Katz, Elesh, Plonsker, Olds, Rogers, Prudencio, Schlifke, Benjakuf.



FRESHMAN Bottom row: Malkus, Frank, Kempf, Hostert, Morrison, Swett, Krebs, Lister. Second: Primer, Levenberg, Rubenstein, Rubin, Vannoy, Gerst, Goodman, Gerber, Dillon, Dakoff, Weinberg. Third: Mr. Swan (coach), Evans, Clark, Tupper, Cooper, Gourley, Scallan, Wessels, Schoenberg, Bazant, Gordon.

The Unparalleled Horsemen

Back at the Parallel Bar Ranch, while most of the crew was heading to their bunks or into town for a drink at the White Hen Saloon, the horsemen headed for stable 109. Under the direction of Wrangler Ed Slezak, this specialized team mounted their horses, grabbed their rings, and fastened the parallel bars which gave their ranch its name. While cowpoke Doug Casey put all his best moves together and formed his routine, teammate Dan Arcus gave some tips to the new members from way out west. There were only a few weeks left until the big rodeo down south, but these boys from Trevian country knew how to handle themselves.

One reason for the Trevian boys' success

was their strenuous practices. They rehearsed six days a week, often right through the dinner bell. Even if it took hours to perfect a single maneuver, these good ol' boys would keep at it. They believed that if they got bucked off the horse, the only way to beat it was to get right back on. Just to ride, a man had to be in good all-around condition.

Another reason for success was team commitment. Wrangler Slezak explained, "Even though it's an individual sport, we still must work as a team." It was clear that if each horseman worked only for his own hide, then the team would be at a loss. In order to be on the team and to perform with the style of a Trevian man, each cowboy had to put a lot on the line, and each man did.

It was now the evening before the big

rodeo and the sun was turning bright orange as it descended over the big clock at the center of the ranch. The cowboys could hear a train whistle in the background as the Wrangler gave the team some last minute tips. The boys' spirits were high, and they were anxious to meet their opponents out on the range. They had practiced hard, cooperated well, and they were now ready to take on riders from any other ranch within spitting distance. The Wrangler knew it, all the other ranch hands had faith in their boys, and most importantly, the team had confidence. So, as nighttime began to fall in the west, the boys at the Parallel Bar Ranch, deep in Trevian country, headed off into the sunset to show the world that there was more than just one way of straddling a horse.

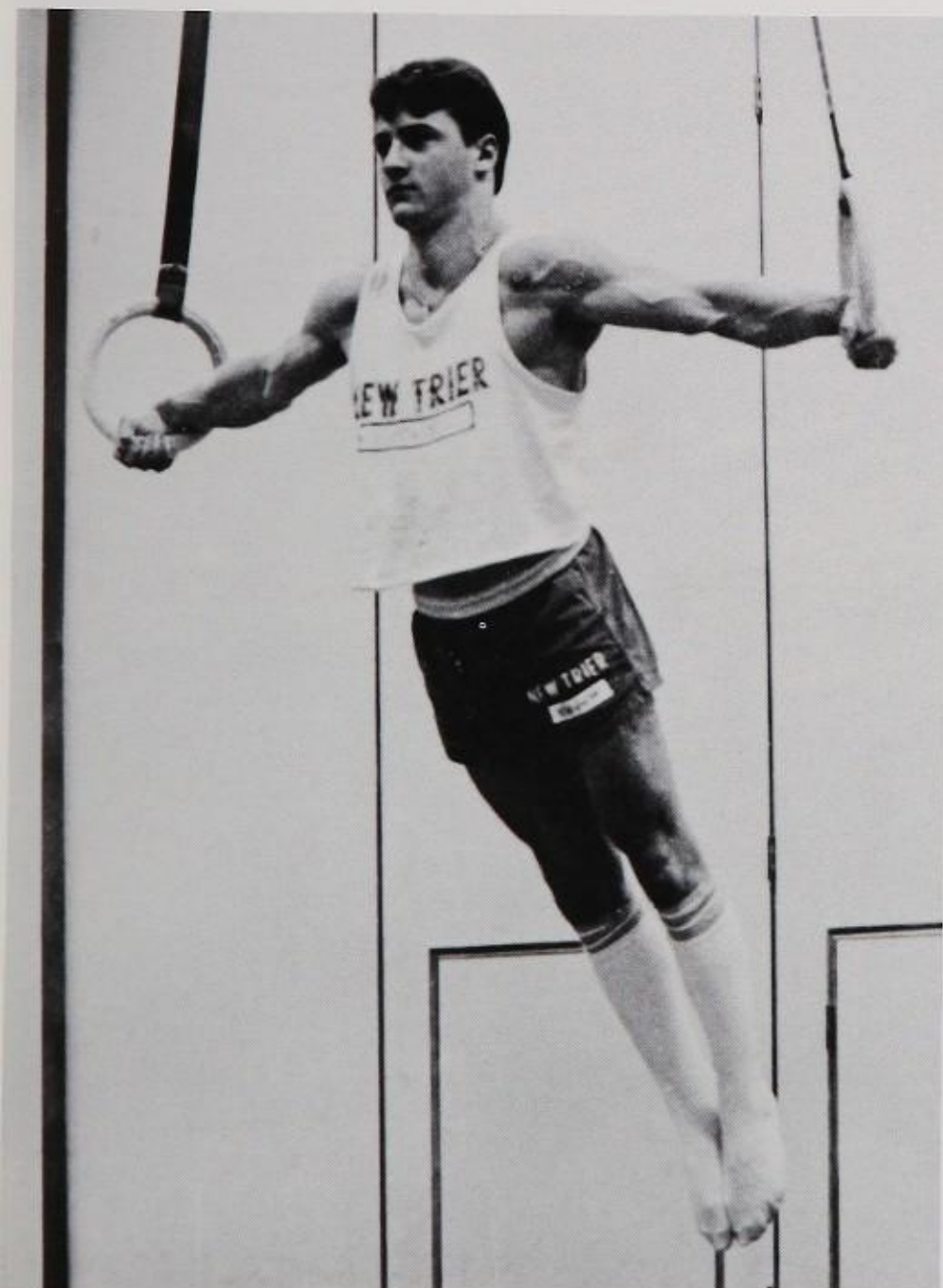




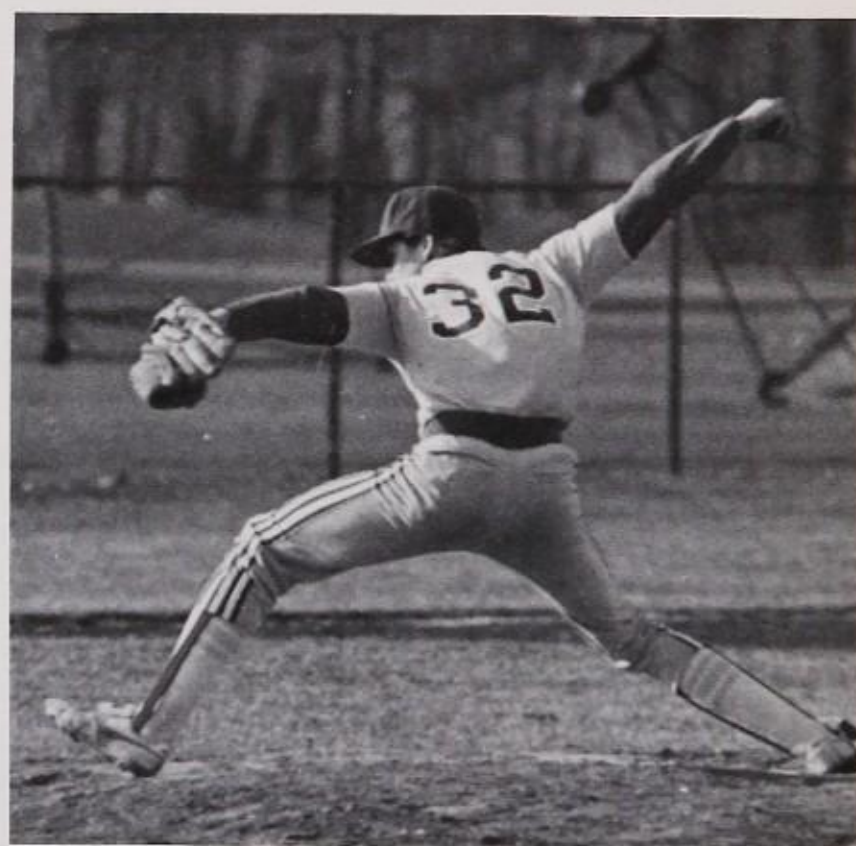
VARSITY Bottom row: Arcus, Stern, Rubin, Schwartz. Second: Joel Taschau, Jeremy Taschau, Alexander, Ottoman. Third: Soudan, Kahta, Casey, Fisch. Fourth: Mr. Slezak (coach), Conley, Gera, Alan.



FRESHMAN/SOPHOMORE Bottom row: Bodel, Rigolin, Vitale, Paradise, Mills, Sito, Nichols, Quinn. Second: Wagner, Stilp, Leahy, Hosack, Dillon, Haddon, Nitzkin, Lee, Block, Anderson.



Far left: Mike Fisch mounts his trusty pommel horse in a performance which would make even Mr. Ed proud. Left: Ringleader Dan Arcus extends himself, pushing his muscles to their limits. Above: During his floor exercise, varsity gymnast Doug Casey needs but one leg to stand on.



Left: With an explosive swing, Tom Beacom ignites the spark behind a Trevian victory. Above left: Keeping an eye on the path of his hit, Junior Doug Dvorak concentrates on his journey to first base. Far above left: Senior Geoff Campion takes advantage of a play at first base to limber up before batting. Above: Schneider heaves a pitch toward his helpless victim.

Right: During a break in battle, Captain Mike Mahoney offers some last minute advice to his Co-captain Tom Brent.



VARSITY Bottom row: D'Egidio, Newton, Rosenthal, Rennolds, Hardy, Fox, C. Beacom. **Second:** Brent, Walker, Barr, Emanuel, Morgan, Saxton, Savin. **Third:** Mr. Klein (coach), Redding, Williams, Schneider, Dvorak, Davis, Mahoney, Fowler. **Fourth:** Mr. Burnside (coach), Van-Zuiden, Dittum, Crome, Hennessy, Koldyke, Campion, Duffy, T. Beacom.



SOPHOMORE Bottom row: Shanan, Brinton, McCarthy, Gladden, Caspersen. **Second:** Vile, Ashman, Mills, Sterrett, Marshall, Rubin. **Third:** Vittum, Baines, Henry, Carlson, Chatterton, Mr. Severns (coach). **Absent:** Norman.



FRESHMAN Bottom row: Winslow, Gerber, Feldman, Brooks, Dillon, Bagby, Lhee. **Second:** Barrett, Wright, Hedlund, Schumacher, McColl, Fink. **Third:** Mr. Barton (coach), Walder, Wold, DeNapoli, Ianiro, Fox, Williamson, Bear. **Fourth:** Mr. Mattucci (coach), Crome, Friedman, Gorshow, Whitaker, Fiegen, Strube, Krill, Honnotan.



Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend

Boy, am I tired. Two weeks ago I sprained my ankle and it's been tough trying to get back in shape! We've been drilling on batting and fielding balls and it's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it. Our dedication is paying off and we're doing well this season. With the help of Coaches Jack Benson, Jim Provost, and John Cadwell, the freshman, junior varsity, and varsity teams' records are impressive.

Since many of our players performed strongly in the Wilmette Summer Softball League, we knew that our varsity team would be exceptional. The summer team was involved in a fundraiser to raise money

for new softball equipment. Some of the players involved in this league were Anne Hoban, our captain, Inge Bader, our pitcher, Kate Beamen, Julie Haddon and Ellen Schreiner, outfielders and infielders, and Margi Sunkel, our catcher. These girls make up the strong foundation of our varsity squad.

The summer league prepared players for our season, since they competed against many tough teams. Our Coach Mr. Benson offers us a lot of encouragement during his pep talks. "We should be strong this year. We have many tough juniors and seniors and we've got the best hitting force we've

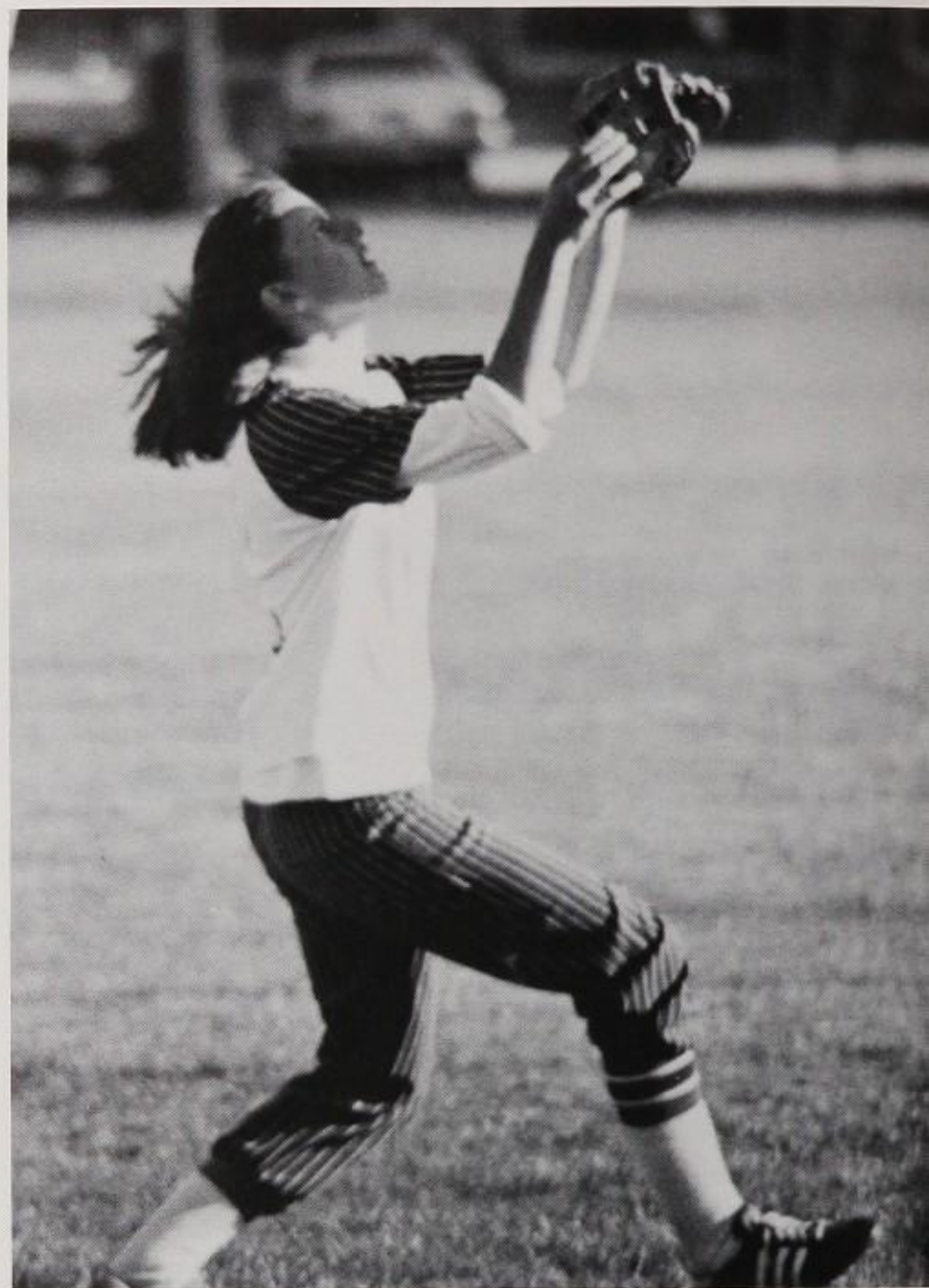
had in four or five years." He is really hopeful about this season and he thinks we'll be even more powerful in the next couple of years.

At the moment, I'm not concerned about the future. I'm thinking about our immediate competition. We have a big game Saturday against Maine South, our toughest competitor. According to Coach Benson, if we practice hard, we have a good chance of beating them, so we're getting psyched for the game. If we win, that will be one less obstacle in our path to state.



Left: After winding up, Inge Bader prepares to release a strike-zone pitch. Above: Kate Beamen adds a new twist in stealing bases.

Right: Julie Trent shields her face from an unidentified flying object. Below: Frozen solid in left field, Julie Haddon waits for the spring softball thaw.



VARSITY Bottom row: Keller, Stuart, Beamen, Trent, Shriner, Kepler, Hogan. **Second:** Haddon, Mr. Sweeney (coach), Bader, Nosek, Moline, Hanlon, Sunkel, Haase, Shephard, Hoban, Mr. Benson (coach).





JUNIOR VARSITY Bottom row: Armstrong, O'Connell, Teising, Yuen, Stratton, Galbraith. **Second:** Ripp, Bolan, Whipple, Juers, Harnack, Poulos, Ellman, Mr. Provost (coach).



FRESHMEN A Bottom row: Bolan, Feeley, Coleman, Wilder, Gurley. **Second:** Hugelier, Rennolds, Falcon, Plumb, Griesser, Grunow. **Third:** Mr. Cadwell (coach), Appelbaum, Gartner, Fry, O'Connell, Murphy, Lucchesi.



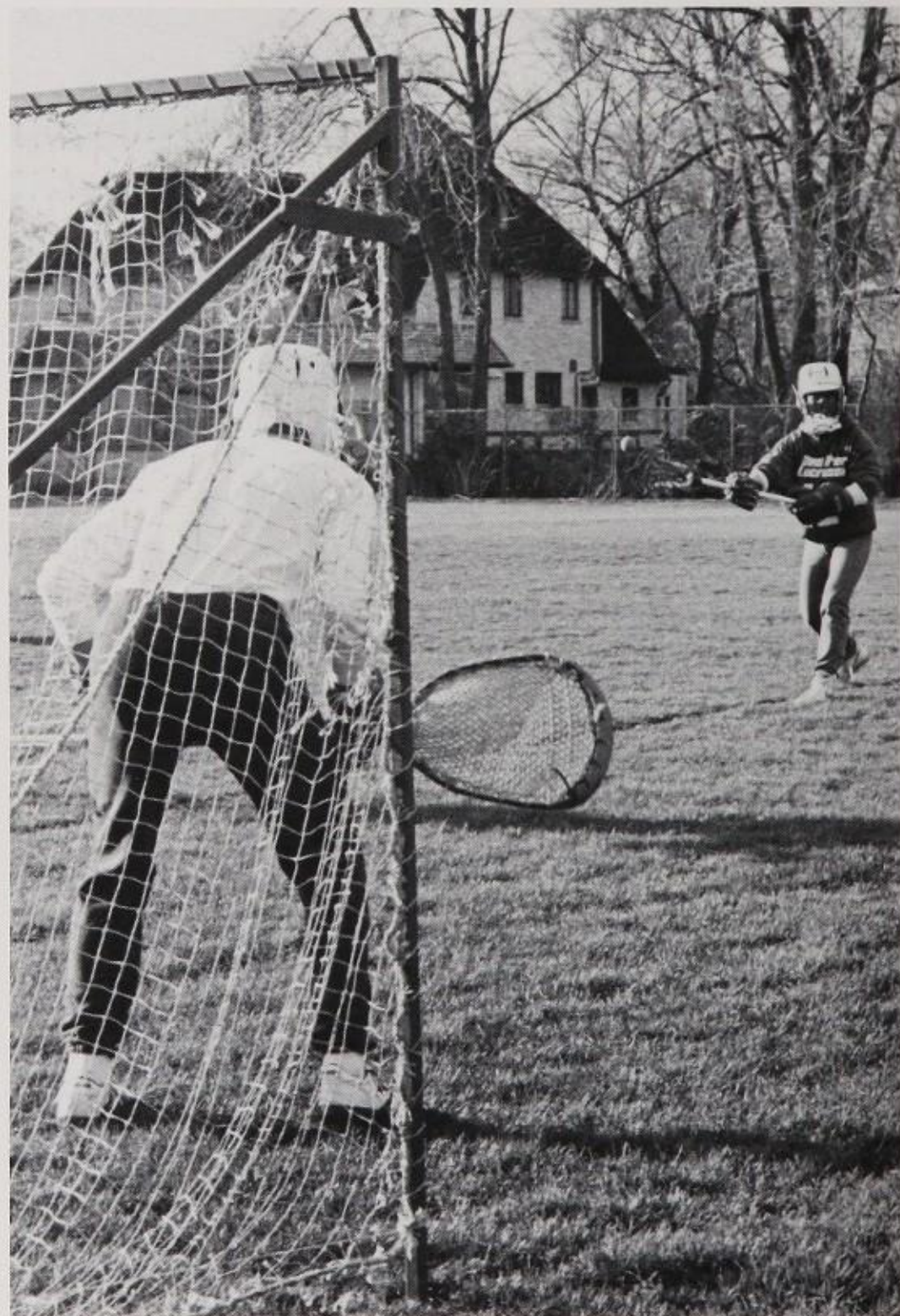
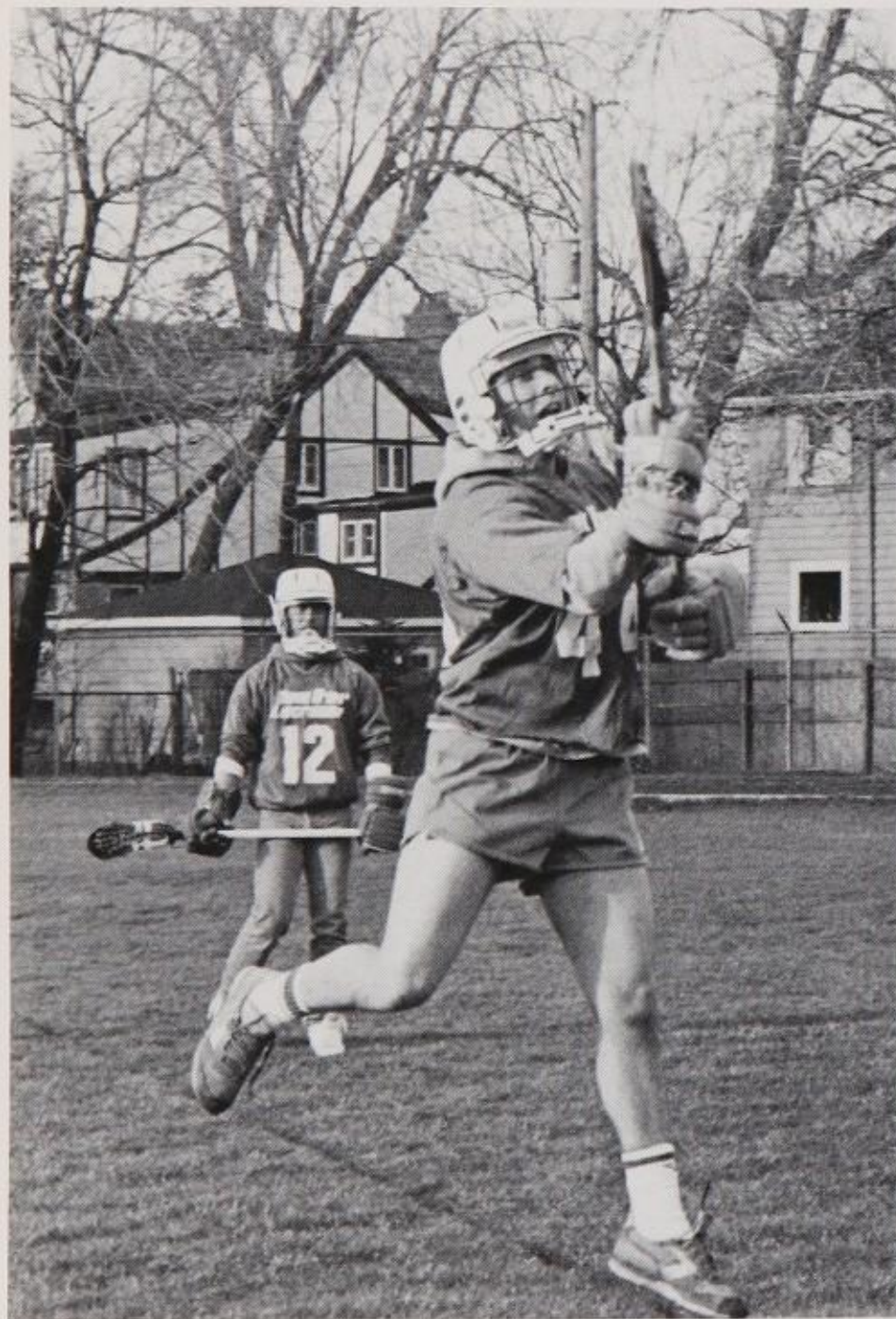
FRESHMAN B Bottom row: Boyle, Horvitz, Gutof, Nielsen, Mogul. **Second:** Nash, Kaplan, Horton, Strahan, Rossberger. **Third:** Mr. Lair (coach), Garden, Malloy, Jansen, Nesbitt. Absent: Korn, Mayer, McCarthy, Nash.

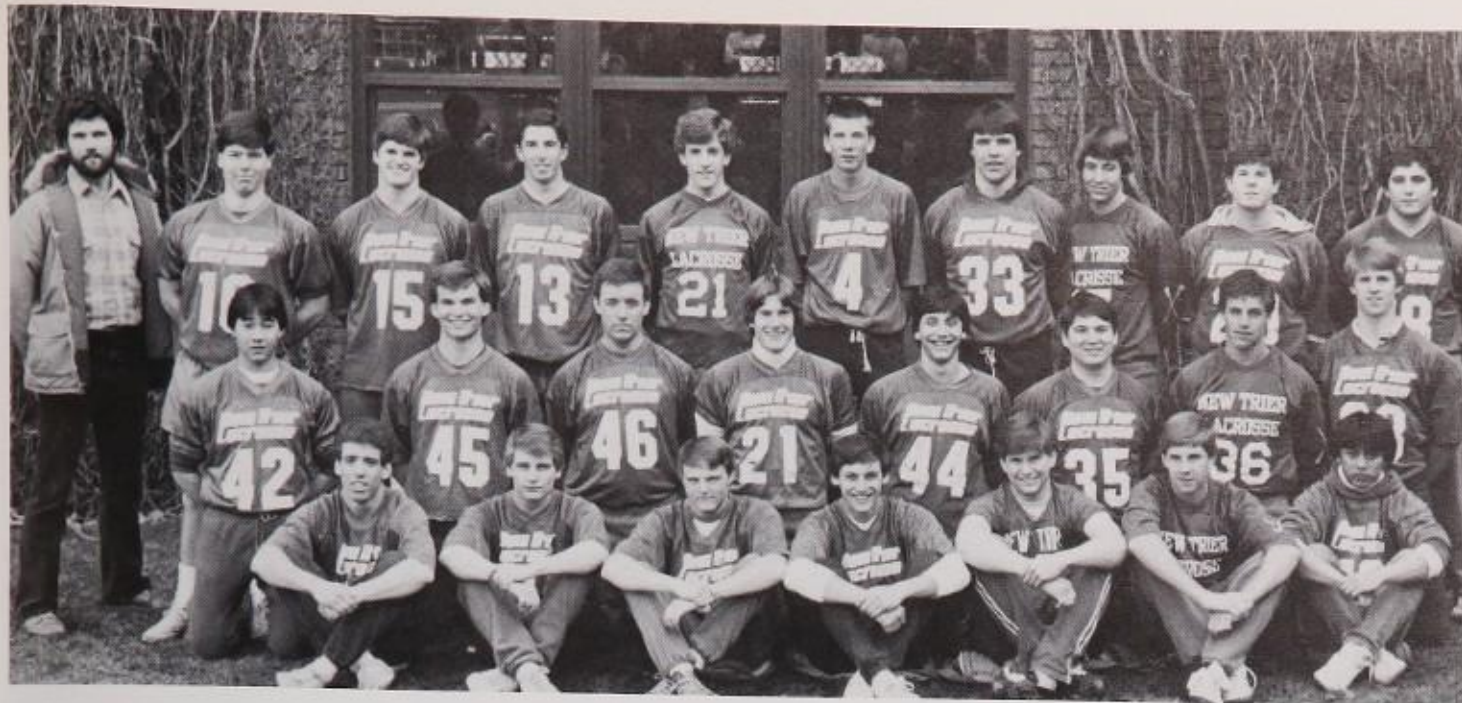
Big LAX Attack

"Arrgghh!" grunts a defenseman, as he is jabbed in the stomach with the butt of a lacrosse stick. He'll have revenge on the next play . . . The shrill whistle sounds. The player stalks his prey and delivers a spine-crunching blow to his opponent's head, causing him to crumple to the ground. Meanwhile, at the other end of the field, an athlete is hacked in the neck while sprinting for a loose ball. He goes down, but manages to sneak in a laming blow to his enemy's knees . . .

Many people hold this tainted view of lacrosse. However, at the advanced level of play found at New Trier, it is a game of skill, speed, and finesse, not brutality. Attackmen must dodge through opponents while tightly cradling a ball in the net of the stick. The job of the defensemen is to knock the ball loose. If the offense is to succeed, they must employ a cunning variety of passing and shooting maneuvers. The New Trier lacrosse team mastered all of these skills. This year, prospective players pitted their

expertise against one another in a battle for the varsity and junior varsity positions. Although most of the varsity team were rookies, they overcame their inexperience through sprinting, long distance running, weight training, and vigorous drilling. John Grannath and Brad Smaha supported the team in midfield, while Marc Pons defended the goal. With fine coaching by Mr. Rory Wagner, the team completed another victorious season, upholding New Trier's record of excellence.





Varsity Bottom row: Eisen, Pons, McDaniels, Kurz, Schreiber, Johnson, Haban, Point. **Second:** Chen, Hemmer, Goodrich, Smaha, Bleier, Levinberg, Carter, Alger. **Third:** Mr. Wagner (coach), Ture, Herbst, Gross, Mills, Volkmann, Petkus, Granath, Maran, Stein. **Absent:** Baldwin, Hansen, McCaffrey, Racelis.



Junior Varsity Bottom row: Zbaraz, Hung, Davies, Lear, Carter. **Second:** Lyman, Murphy, Fritzsche, Wittleder, Becker, Willis, Granath. **Third:** Mr. Latshaw (coach), Watt, McNeill, Vogel, Donohue, Madden. **Absent:** Bellanca, McAniff, Peter, Ray.



Left: Jim Goodrich extends his stick in a picture-perfect display of the fundamentals of lacrosse. Far left: New Trier middle Rodente Haban fires a shot at an unfortunate opponent. Extreme left: Mike Blier walks the fine line between rocking the cradle and losing the ball.

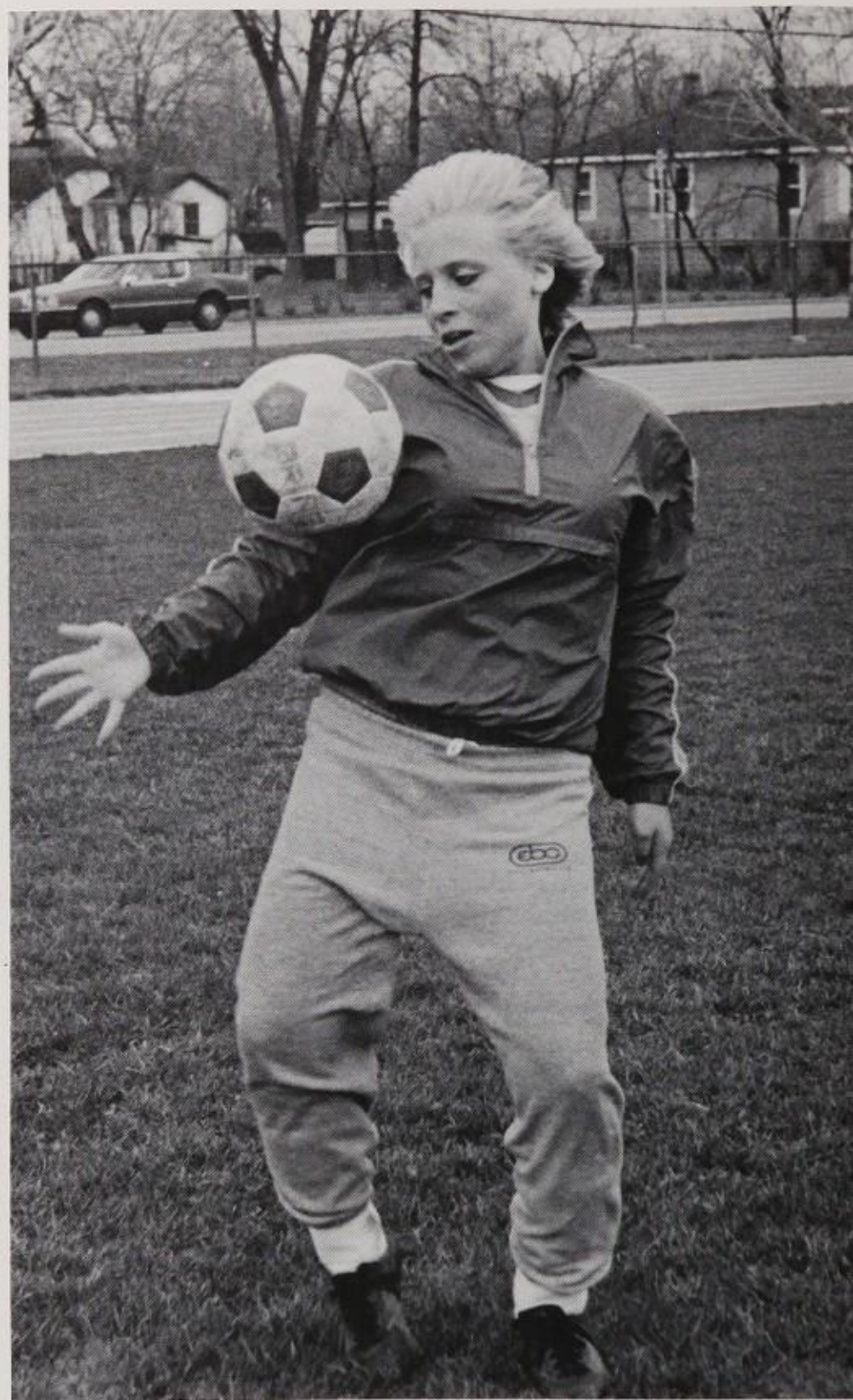
Soccer Has Sprung

Four years ago, a seed was planted by the New Trier athletic department. Since then, a firmly rooted tree has sprung up and matured into the girls' soccer program.

The tree's main branch was supported by Mr. Bob Ward, coach of the varsity team and cultivator of the entire system. Senior Captains Sheila Lyons and Katie Reed and Junior Captain Melanie Cornes resided at the top of this limb, providing a core which was enhanced by many other players. They weathered many rough opponents as they flourished during the 1985 season.

The left limb of the growing tree formed around Mr. Earl Schabel, the junior varsity leader. Through downpours, hurricanes, and hair-curling heat, his players held fast to their roots and remained fixed on their goals to improved year by year.

The newest shoots composed the yearling team. Coached by Mr. Jack Mattox, this was the group who demanded the most pruning. For the first time, the freshmen were required to stand alone without any upperclassmen. As the years go by, and the trees become tougher, New Trier will have produced yet another unshakable dynasty.



VARSITY Bottom row: Reed, Spears, Ciccone, Lister, White, Yao. **Second:** Gustavson, Scotellaro, Hill, Nitzkin, Lyons, Lederer, Paley, Robinson. **Third:** Jenkins, Gustavson, Vile, Corns, Hodgson, Moody, Mr. Ward (coach)





Below: *Pouring on the steam, Julia Chalmers breaks away towards enemy territory.*
 Extreme left: *With vacuum-like powers, a Trevian goalie embraces her beloved.*
 Far left: *Laurie Kimmel shakes and shimmies with her soccer spheroid.* Left: *Debbie Ruther boots the ball with the greatest of knees.*



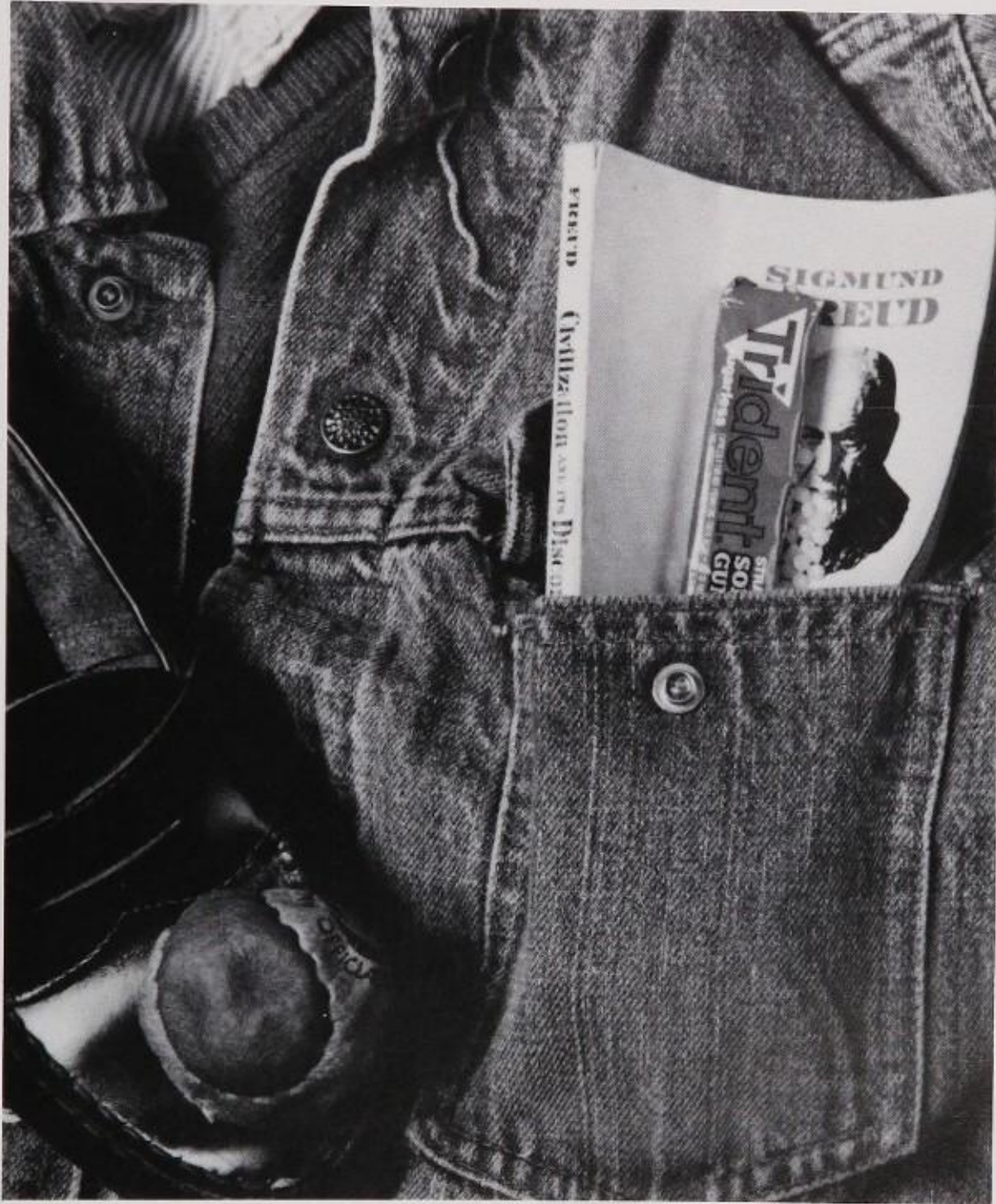
JUNIOR VARSITY Bottom row: Levinberg, Gold, Lewy, Blackwell. Second: True, Ritchie, Strahorn, Kimmel, Jacobson, Jump, Ginsberg, Mr. Schabel (coach). Third: Chalmers, Ruther, Ruthman, Zechmeister, Brennan, Fandell, Dodd. Absent: Huestis.



FRESHMAN Bottom row: Brown, Haas, Kim, Raub, Botthof, Fein, Slok. Second: Houricam, Ani, Lasko, Chun, Girocre, Kaspar, Becker, Doll. Third: Clarke, Roeder, Skorcz, Jacobs, Harvey, Gillum, Phillips, Hoffman, Mr. Mattox (coach).

Well-Bred Basics

Pictured here is our collection for today's well-rounded student. The stone-washed, denim blue jean jacket is indispensable to the independent and up-to-date individual. A pin-striped oxford, v-neck sweater, and leather penny loafers add a touch of preppy appeal, and their classic good looks are attractive to even old-fashioned moms. The works of Sigmund Freud lend an intellectual air, while the hand-sewn hacky sac reflects the energy and enthusiasm of today's youth.



Our Latest Model

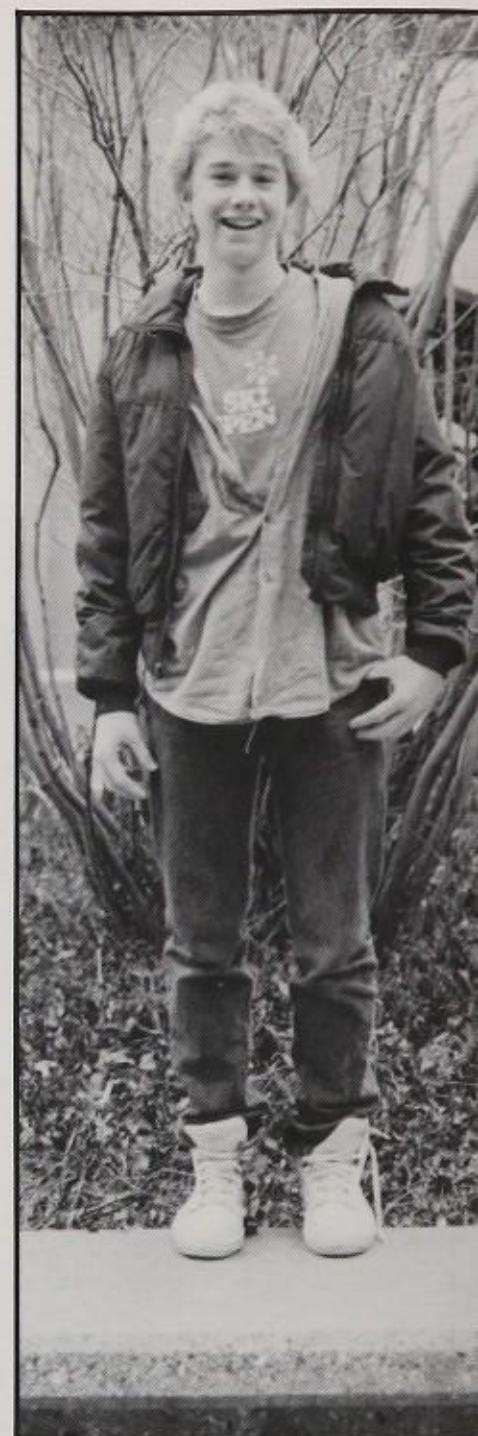
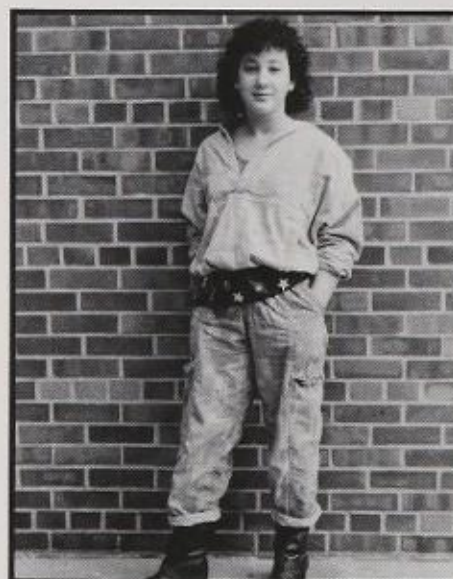
I want to get out of here —
I keep wondering how.
I passed all my classes ...
Can I go to East now?

Traveling outside
From SM to EA,
My trendy plaid pants
Keep me warm on the way.

On the first day of classes
In high school finally!
I reported to gym class
With socks to the knee.



Freshmen in the library ...
God, what a crowd!
They tell me to be quiet,
But my clothes are too loud.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS:
Chip Duncan, Treasurer; Eunmee
Chung, Secretary; Dan Spilotro, Vice
President; Billy Abt, President.





FRESHMAN STEERING COMMITTEE Bottom row: Basile, Bagby, Gutof, Angel, Gurley, Jaffe, Campbell, Feeley, Taylor, Spence, Taylor, Rossiter, Podmore, Camins, Grant. **Second** : Kim, Swett, Chun, Dold, Coleman, Cohen, Hall, Stone, Prudencio, Cetnar, Grunow, Brenda, Stein, Stein, Di Clementi. **Third**: Whitaker, Schumaker, Silverman, Duncan, Abt, Marmitt, Spilotro,

Clarke, Spivalk, Lhee, Plum, Mayer, Horvitz, Geisler, Clinch, O'Connell, Ross, Jacobsen. **Fourth**: Markus, Harris, Cannon, Anspacker, Lebovitz, Nubanl, Dieter, Sergesketter, Miller, Hackbarth, Johner, Horwitz, Dearth, Wessles, Bear, Kimbarous. **Absent**: Caliendo, Huff, Riley, A. Smith, T. Smith, Sprau.



MRS. ADAMS Bottom row: Kiggins, Fein, Simon, Ruttenberg, Singer, Dunn, Wanger, Park, Schumacher, Friedman. **Second**: Mincheff, Huff, Miller, Ash, Gussner, McCann, Ruane, O'Conner, Nash, Anderson, Posner, Yohai. **Third**: Buchen, Fry, Becker, Johnson, Hicks, Metigue, Barton, Mrs. Adams, Paulsen, Albert. **Absent**: Mayer, Mayron (Sr. Helper).

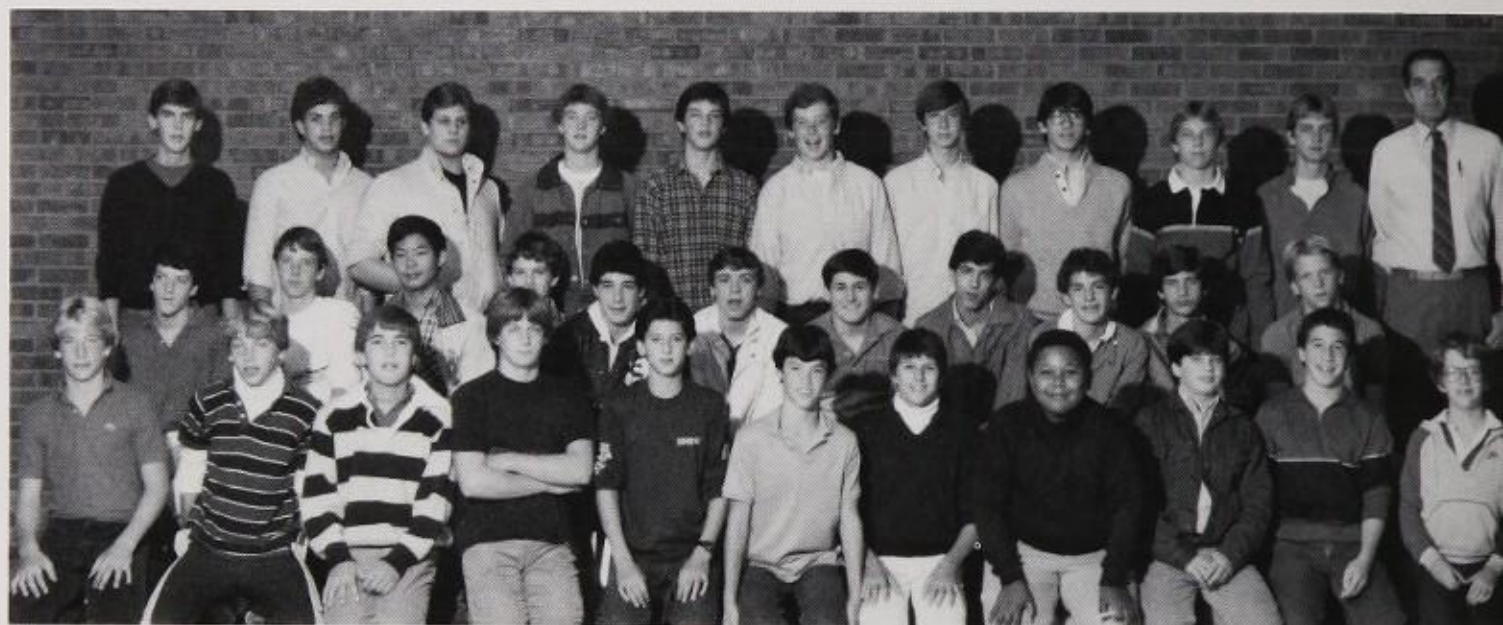


MRS. ALGER Bottom row: Nielsen, Mawicke, Hirsch, Lujan, Chandler, Birkinbine, Wollan, Mueller, Robinson, Hayes. **Second**: Stein, Prange, Herbst, Kanne, Taylor, Mooney, Grey, Becker, Butterfield, Fischer, Pifoksky, Krepp. **Third**: Barr (Sr. helper), Hargie, Gantz, Wehman, Shlaes, Foley, Geisler, Anderson, Desser, Engles, Mrs. Alger. **Absent**: Goldman.

MR. BECKER Bottom row: Kearney, Goodman, Dakoff, Telford, Wittleder, Hayes, Dolby, Hayes, Yeh. **Second:** Cannon, Pigott, Wold, Smith, Quartanta, Weinberg, Davis, Gill, Sides, Ginn, Bear. **Third:** Dunkel (Sr. helper), Wells, Berlin, Ross, Wickline, Clyborne, Laguardia, Fischman, Pelts, Orman, Mr. Becker. **Absent:** Ray, Stone.



MR. BENSON Bottom row: Schumann, Hardy, Bentley, Fitzsimmons, Marland, Dunkel, Lazar, Jackson, Grossman, Grant, Hardy. **Second:** Daley, Duff, Huang, Carlson, Sayer, Williamson, Marques, Spivack, Festoso, Ballantyne, Johnson. **Third:** Hanley (Sr. helper), Slavin, Wells, Krill, McNish, Hanlon, Kehoe, Rieff, Krause, Dahl. **Absent:** Kunath.



MRS. BOWMAN Bottom row: Horton, Brumlik, Liu, Lauren, Filippetto, Gutof, Mizel, Shubart, Lu, Bivin, Gordon. **Second:** Ellis-White, Butz, Bissell, Campbell, Knorps, Rittoff, Applebaum, Cooper, Bakemo, Rasmussen, Strahan, Johnson. **Third:** Goldfarb (Sr. helper), Silberman, Donohue, Bernsten, Sternal, Yohai, Caliendo, Ersfeld, Kohl, George, Mrs. Bowman.



MR. CADWELL Bottom: Shin, Zuercher, Forni, Kooker, Sprau, DiClementi, Vander Marck, Biro, Ashley, Bremen, Taylor, Rickard. **Second:** Sellers, Payne, Sexton, Lee, Calderini, Parr, Horwich, Lo, Lentz, Miyazaki, Bowers. **Third:** Byrne (Sr. helper), Gorshow, Loarie, Renner, Buck, Cameron, Wessels, Fowler, Smythe, Vido, Mr. Cadwell.





MR. CAJET Bottom row: Sito, Vannoy, Hudson, White, Pomerantz, Davis, Ignatoff, Trisko, Kogen, Freedberg. **Second:** Ianiro, Hiromoto, Flanagan, Fitzgerald, Himel, Muchmore, Ewing, Otsuka, Taylor, Miller. **Third:** Mills, Walder, McBride, Alexander, Horwitz, Beverly, Morrison, Whitaker, Hammond, Lavin, Mr. Gajet. **Absent:** Ebert, Glaeser.



MR. DONNELLY Bottom row: Remmert, White, Balyeat, Sundstrom, Pytel, Paschen, McDermott, Mills, Schneider, Kim. **Second:** Muro, Angelini, Schoenberg, Wagner, McCall, Viglietti, Allax, Stutz, Wright, DeVivo. **Third:** Jones, Pollack, Riley, Cox, Buntin, Barrett, Markus, Fink, Hagle, Lorenz, Walsh, Mr. Donnelly. **Absent:** Cell.



MS. FINE Bottom row: Flatland, Mogul, Chang, Botthof, Shah, Raub, Podmore, Griffin. **Second:** Vernon, Thompson, Barocci, Stein, Nixon, Marinakis, Goff, Stephenson, Schuessler, Goldberg, Devers. **Third:** Grenhow (Sr. helper), Jansen, Berwanger, Pope, Constantaras, Mills, Scharoff, Rafferty, Lee, Cunningham, Scherb. **Absent:** Burke, Ms. Fine, Geguzys.



MR. GARFIELD Bottom row: Becker, Michaelis, Howard, Klein, DiCesare, Horwitz, Priest, Bremen, Ciccone, Miller, Greenbaum. **Second:** Nubani, Davis, Lynch, Kosciolak, Goodwin, Schardt, Reed, McCaughan, O'Donnell, Gerber. **Third:** Warschauer (Sr. helper), Houser, Winter, Solaja, Jordan, Macfadyen, Siegel, Anspracher, Friedman, Rabe, Mr. Garfield. **Absent:** Moen.

MRS. GOURLEY Bottom row: Lenahan, Rachmeler, Bissell, Siok, James, Chen, O'Malley, Rosen, Jaffe. **Second:** Cetnar, Devlin, Cornett, Phillips, Bromley, Garden, Marlas, Chun, Falcon, Bronson. **Third:** Piper (Sr helper), Switzek, Proops, Wolfe, Adelman, Karaganis, Day, Real, Spiecker, Holt, Mrs. Gourley. **Absent:** Jacobs.



MRS. GRANT Bottom row: Dilworth, Haas, Begoun, Levy, Parrott, Barrett, Rychlee, Glicksberg, Winter, Rineberg. **Second:** Arnold, Campbell, Nisson, Driscoll, Dorfman, Fitzgerald, Denniston, Griesser, Schiffman, Feeley. **Third:** Chalmers (Sr. helper), Baldwin, Stockton, Beldo, Floersch, Melsheimer, Plumb, Slater, Diehl, Mrs. Grant. **Absent:** Finnell, Lee.



MR. HAM Bottom row: Hossack, Kaulas, Buesch, Bussell, Rensvold, Liebson, Maher, Keriazakos, Burns, Pelton, Rie, Pietrowicz. **Second:** Elmes, Dierchala, Smith, Bartholomalis, Kelber, Gerber, Resnick, Kahr, Simonds, Grace, Fox. **Third:** Duff (Sr. helper), Coleman, Dieter, Plonsker, Maly, Griffith, Will, Grady, Tompkins, Clarke, Mr. Ham.



MR. HOWELL Bottom row: Spitz, Pollock, Soloman, Wolfberg, Zoll, Chiang, Taylor, Meyers. **Second:** Bartholomew, Weiss, Kinney, Gerst, Ferrero, Goodman, Wu, Jhung, Warshawsky, Chuang. **Third:** Dudick, Miller, Frey, Karnowsky, Tupper, Jacobs, Kye, Abel, Findlay, Miller, Mr. Howell. **Absent:** Abt, Loftus, Smith.



MRS. HUGHSON Bottom row: May Briskman, Secaras, Donahue, Ulloa, Dart, Pollina, Nash, Tsai, Bolan, Stebbins. **Second:** Tuber, Renkert, Gordan, Peruchini, Levy, Leung, Newton, Kaplan, I. Nash, Lee, Jordan. **Third:** Oberman, Hase, Devis, Jacobson, Kleckner, Denes, Johnson, O'Connell, Schumann, Barth, Mrs. Hughson.



MS. JOHNSON Bottom row: Eberhard, Ginocchio, Girard, Mous-sai, Weedhead, Day, Wilder, Hanigan, Bishop, Gurley. **Second:** Clemens, Goldberg, Miller, Levy, Horvitz, Harvey, Allen, Shea, Brown, Shirley, Weiner. **Third:** Martin (Sr. helper), Baldwin, Kurlan, Clarke, Wendorf, Clough, Nesbit, Winter, Tremain, Miss Johnson. **Absent:** Harder.



MR. KATES Bottom row: Greenhow, Rodriguez, Peterson, Kienitz, Wirt, Bishop, Bagby, Mil-nikel, Condon, Anderson. **Second:** Wutz, Gridley, Seeley, O'Conner, Frank, Trais, Levin, Rohner, Tigner, Lister. **Third:** Smith, Love, Hollan-der, Dadurian, Coughlin, Broitman, Stagman, Maton, Kearney, Mr. Kates. **Absent:** Heiser, McColl.



MRS. KLEMM Bottom row: Nagele, Lega, Alonzi, Kushner, Campbell, Seltzer, Wehrli, Mann, Blakeslee, Mercado. **Second:** Nesbitt, Jolivette, Rothbart, Fisher, Straughan, Cohen, Sabbath, Rachmeler, Reid, Hida, Col-las. **Third:** Douaire (Sr. helper), Koloms, Christenson, Wright, Argyilan, Stebbius, Juris, Tuohy, Skorcz, Halling, Mrs. Klemm. **Ab-sent:** Oestreich.



MR. LEDINSKY Bottom row: May, Trakas, Oatess, Gerson, Rubin, Bowen, Morand, Hicken, Glockner, Nelson. **Second:** Connolly, Lebovitz, Groh, Bazant, Williams, Spilotro, Fay, Yassenak, Moskow, Zion, Leahy. **Third:** Rosenberg (Sr. helper), Leisner, Jakubik, Fernandez, Strube, Hannafan, Scallan, Orleans, Weber, Spengler, Mr. Ledinsky. **Absent:** addae.



MS. LOVELL Bottom row: Au-Buchon, Bracken, Theis, Coleman, Sears, McGonagle, Speuce, Markey, Grant. **Second:** Dechovitz, Hourican, DeJaham, Schnepfer, Mogul, Hall, Rose, Rifkin, Brown, Pappadis, Alt. **Third:** Korn, Talgo, Hopper, Furuya, Trowbridge, Shigetomi, Lavin, Wilson, Hoyt, Eyres, Ms. Lovell.



MS. MALIZOLA Bottom row: Shekarloo Moran, Duerwachter, Bleser, Hawk, Weber, Bergstrom, Gauss. **Second:** Murphy, Corr, Fields, K. Stone, Schwartz, Hetherington, Whisler, Brady, Russ, Block. **Third:** Orwig (Sr. helper), Decker, Doll, Ross, Follett, Barber, Bartholome, O'Malley, Paniker, Kuykendall, Ms. Malizola. **Absent:** Bailey, Gill, Lieblich.



MS. McNAMARA Bottom row: Higdon, Mitchell, Rennolds, Zreczny, Bradley, Vanover, Zidowsky, Joslin, Zuckerman, Cash. **Second:** Amstutz, Billimoria, Seidman, Hugelier, Gillum, Yamada, Coleman, Abrams, Kates, Sweeney, Grunow, Boone. **Third:** Beasley (Sr. helper), Spathis, Roeder, Der, Martin, Strasburg, Wilson, Gude, Murphy, Lasko, Ms. McNamara.

MR. MILLS Bottom row: Segel, Moran, McCourt, Ticktin, Morrison, Hostert, Edwards, Levine, Basile, Lin. **Second:** Bodman, Lewis, Beebe, Tingle, Kerwin, Schneiderman, Payment, Walther, Davis, Sexton, Dames. **Third:** Brown (Sr. helper), Abreu, Berry, Hamblet, Clarke, Dearth, Allmond, Kruszynski, Pahl, McCarthy, Lee, Mr. Mills.



MR. MORRISON Bottom row: Deitrick, Teneick, Vitale, Sargent, Dublin, Lauck, Schniter, Zimmerman, Elesh, Hogan. **Second:** Kulwin, Pagett, Osterstrom, Pigott, Cross, Kirchschrager, Kates, Haller, Rubin, Marcus, Glassberg. **Third:** Mooney (Sr. helper), Sergesketter, Uhlemann, Duncan, Lindley, Lhee, Grayson, Chan, Geohas, Nelson, Banas, Mr. Morrison.



MR. REHAGE Bottom row: Klein, Axelrood, Stoken, Quinn, Kaye, McKenzie, Armstrong, Daugerdas, Rosenberg. **Second:** Shabaz, Boyer, Kelley, Dalton, Ramenofsky, Kahn, Rigolin, Rubin, Silverman, Hennessey, Courtney. **Third:** McKinley, Crome, Smith, Miller, Thigpen, Harris, Hague, Duba, Gelman, Schladweiler, Mr. Rehage. **Absent:** Mattern, Sager.



MS. REIS Bottom row: Alger, Howard, Weinstein, Riordan, Balsbaugh, Buben, Garron, Kim, Wineberg. **Second:** Swartchild, Kelly, Rubin, Dold, Walters, Franklin, Gartner, Twyman, DiClementi, Gillam, Ruhl, Fisher. **Third:** Haffenberg (Sr. helper), Mallby, Elmes, Zibitsker, Reardon, Bloom, Lucchesi, Aland, Rogers, Perlmutter, Ms. Reis. **Absent:** Alcalde, Kline.





MS. SCHENK Bottom row: Lee, Ha, Allen, Front, Favus, Abman, Buben. **Second:** Tuite, J. Kim, S. Kim, Short, Prudencio, Moore, Mui, Harrow, Cavalliro. **Third:** Chapman, Lamotte, De Grijs, Clarke, Larson, Gasper, Zander, Clinch, Marsh, Woodruff, Ms. Schenk. **Absent:** Gillings, Guley, Kaplan, Manhoff, Megran, O'Brien.



MR. SHEETS Bottom row: Young, Levenberg, Demos, Steinbach, Marmitt, Fitzgerald, Gauri, Swenson, Smith, Krebs. **Second:** Denapoli, Morris, Albrecht, Mayer, Slaughter, Levin, Buchbinder, Mosele, Feldman, Pollina, Primer. **Third:** Beaks (Sr. helper), Magness, Labkon, Krusberg, Kimbarovsky, Winslow, Roth, Sieman, Cooper, Tedesco, Mr. Sheets. **Absent:** Malkus.

MS. STODA Bottom row: McCarthy, Kelly, Herron, Perlove, Zisook, Porter, Rossiter, Lifchhez, Slofar. **Second:** Stone, Kearnis, Lettner, Ward, Nykaza, Lochner, Girard, Murphy, Denny, Applebaum, McCracken, Rubenstein. **Third:** Dennniston (Sr. helper), Carroll, Ross, Ward, Sheridan, Goerman, Gardner, Godfrey, McLeod, Heitman, Ms. Stoda. **Absent:** James.



MR. STREIGHTIFF Bottom row: Yentis, Zehner, Schroeder, Schwartz, Swett, McNally, Loria. **Second:** Browne, Jacobs, Dillon, Krumstok, Vandyke, Hackman, malcolm, Gottlieb. **Third:** Crow, Johner, Wasserman, Bergin, Smith, Gardella, Carson, Gordon, Zimmeroff, Mancoff, Mr. Streightiff. **Absent:** Rendleman, Rinder, Rogers, Steingard, Zoghlin.



MR. SWAN Bottom row: Dillon, Forte, Fox, Friedman, Raben, Gerber, Dunbeck, Zegger, Chen, Klingensmith, Stucka. **Second:** Schumacher, Gourley, Evens, Frank, McLallen, Levi, Alexander, Arnold, Kim, Hedlund, Kempf. **Third:** Koc, Cheney, Jumerow, Cheris, Salazar, Kang, Newman, Brettschneider, Gemerer, Mr. Swan.



MS. TABAK Bottom row: Golden, Marshall, Grunes, Dolnick, Liston, Perl, Murnyak, Parsons, Taylor, Zimmer. **Second:** Jones, Catarello, Hess, Hayes, Lebedow, Gordon, Boyle, Kofoed, Mayo, Baskin, Migely. **Third:** Homer (Sr. helper), Austin, Roche, Rutledge, Dishuk, Kasper, Case, Reese, Ciocci, Petkus, Ms. Tabak. **Absent:** Brenda, McCray.



MRS. TURNER Bottom row: Glikin, Segil, Mullin, Rossberger, Engel, Files, Reeder, Ying, Lyon, Neuburger, Kynock. **Second:** Paul, Short, Phillips, Jaffe, Matykiewicz, Julian, Mabie, Hicks, Guillebeaux, Barsky, Jaffe. **Third:** Skorcz, Spencer, Stadheim, Krajewski, Denny, Maillis, Stranz, Baissar, Ruber, Murphy, Turner. **Absent:** Currie.

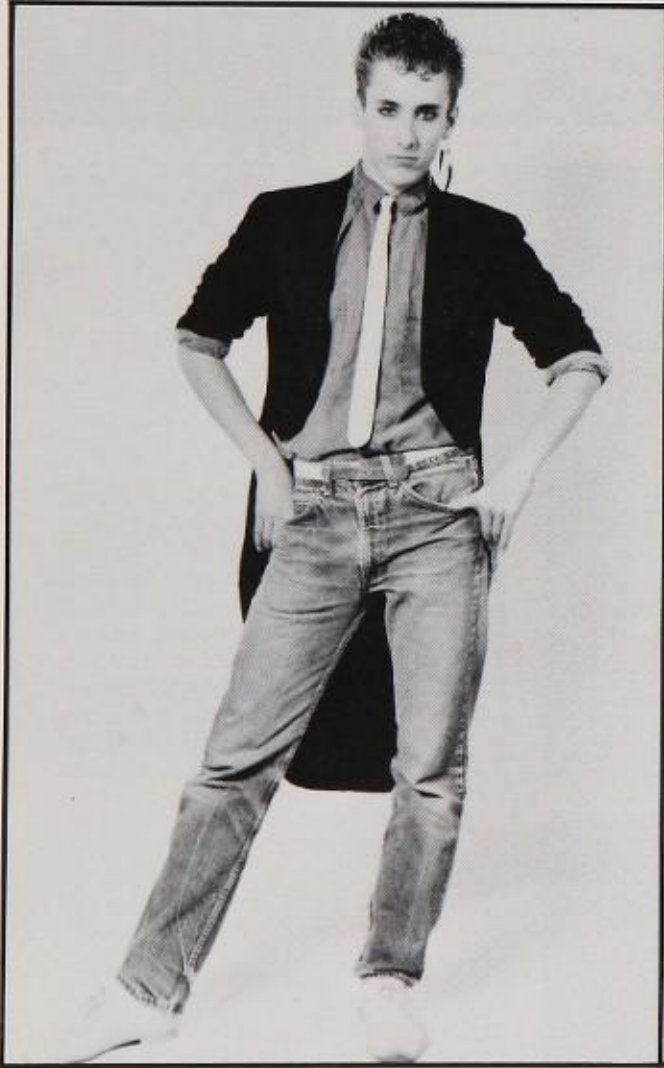
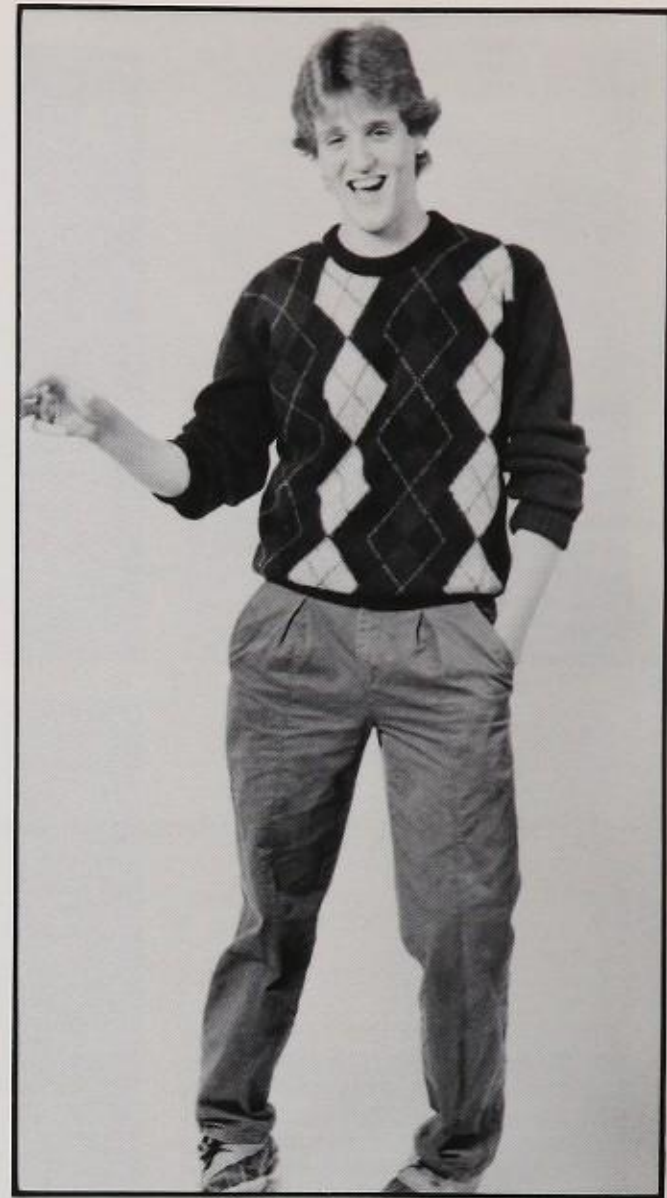


MR. WOODBURY Bottom row: Metzgar, Stepanovic, Heusdens, Shuster, Sonda, Donnelly, Camins. **Second:** Greenberg, Hull, Belytschko, Briganti, Carlock, Nichols, Griffin, Rubenstein. **Third:** Lunn (Sr. helper), Stulp, Friedman, MacDonald, Hackbarth, Musich, Essis, Gross, Hoos, Taxman, Mr. Woodbury. **Absent:** Beltrano, Fiegan, Fitch, Graziano, Kimler, Lassman, Spears.

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We dress like our idols
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SOPHOMORE STEERING COMMITTEE Bottom row: Helfand, Paradise, Simon, Falkowski, Ambramson, Merel. Second: Randolph, Stein, Hughes, Stern, Sauer, Paley, L. Fern. Third: Kim, Katten, Goldstick, Takiff, Fallaw, Gardiner, Jevelian, Kirshner, Grinstead. Fourth: Lockwood, Oberman, Read, Gould,

Brown, Prudencio, Goldsher, O'Brien Fifth: M. Fern, Henry, Shropshire, Dold, Moody, Daniels, Keating, Slavin, Armstrong, Gorr, Greer, Fitzgerald, Shanahan, Kirscher, McCurdy, Whitford.



MS. BAKER Bottom row: Donahue, Raidbard, Ayal, Chaitin, McWilliams, Denosaquo, Brock. Second: Lawrence, Johnson, Molitor, McMahon, Bloom, Armstrong, Rizavri. Third: Baver, Schneider, Greer, Bowers, Miller, Halper, Bowman, Mrs. Baker. Fourth: Kahlmorgan, Bridges, Pope, Bergman, Falkowski, Whisler, Bosler, Daker.

MR. CAMPBELL Bottom row: Mulack, Krone, Casperson, Front, Cluigan, Flake, Comar. **Second:** Matz, Cahn, Ciric, Soare, Lee, Schoch, Henderson, Tedesco. **Third:** Weber, Long, Johns, Ludwig, Berger, Jerome, Starkey, Mr. Campbell. **Fourth:** Fitzgerald, Lincicome, Ose-land, Levinson, Pierpont, Soloman, Roach, Woldman.



MR. CHASE Bottom row: Schaeffer, Fogelson, Kiddle, Muhl, Snyder, Cohen, Walker. **Second:** Goldstick, Martin, Ross, Marcus, Strahan, Harth, Mr. Chase. **Third:** Polsky, Nolan, Gladden, O'Neil, Milne, Miller, Fox. **Fourth:** Zussman, Scheune-man, Smith, Jones, Stenzel, Frient, McLean. **Absent:** Chase, Lenhardt, Warnecke.



MRS. CLAPP Bottom row: Gordon, True, Berkman, Wilder, Merel, Kemper, Marinakis. **Second:** Scotellaro, Gass, Grannan, Czarnota, Schmidt, Gramzar, Doyle. **Third:** Zandell, Meurk, Samet, Scalpone, Weininger, Dickinson, Glueck, Albrecht-Buchler, Mrs. Clapp. **Fourth:** Hunt, Miller, Constantaras, Solifsborg, haase, Stein, Sanford, Moline. **Absent:** Lindley, Lynch.



MR. DICKMAN Bottom row: Ber-linger, Stern, Foran, Ciba, Stephani, Spence, Verlinsky, Sparks. **Second:** Moy, Ford, Abrams, Hausmann, Lawless, Parker, Dreir, Cohen. **Third:** Ericksen, Marcovitz, Sanghvi, Sawdey, Fern, Nordgren, Houston, Otto, Reid, Mr. Dickman. **Fourth:** Zwirn, Sullivan, Schulz, Morgan, Granath, Denny, Carlson, Glenn.





MS. DONNELL Bottom row: Salmeron, Motauky, Gartner, Toutz, Fisher, Smider, Fraser. **Second:** Keating, Duggan, Gulyas, Keats, Randall, Wendt, Plumb, Ms. Donnell. **Third:** Sonda, Flyer, Levinberg, Bailey, Keren, Groenewold, Salafsky, Haigburg. **Fourth:** Sanders, DeHetre, Moody, Tempelaar-Lietz, Swatz, Bott, Custin. **Absent:** Bolan, Moore, Parsons.



MS. DULIN Bottom row: Toyuoka, Chung, Tracy, Coolsen, Buesa, Rice, Switzer, Hales. **Second:** Wendorf, Stratton, Miller, Sherman, Hall, Thomas, Oberman, Moss. **Third:** Lindblad, Weldon, Burstein, Ripp, Davidson, Kurz, Statland, Ms. Dulin. **Fourth:** Saltoun, Lewis, Patterson, Featherstone, Prindville, May, Noxek, Cudahy. **Absent:** Mallick, Nathan.



MRS. FRIEDMAN Bottom row: Schneider, Richman, Millstein, Kerr, Sherman, Canel, Azar. **Second:** Hardy, Kamins, Taylor, Falkowski, Pollak, Konst, Hitchins, Mrs. Friedman. **Third:** Dubey, Folkl, Cohan, Hayes, Zechmeister, Hartman, Chapin. **Fourth:** Salcedo, McConnell, Mabie, Piper, Klein, Gorr, Berman. **Absent:** Fox, Pollack, Pomeranz.



MR. FUNK Bottom row: Cohn Strauss, Martin, Hasenstab, Chin, Adams, Lockwood. **Second:** Cohen, Pigott, Pusheck, Quieng, Hochman, Schulson, Collins, Zolla, Mr. Funk. **Third:** Wallach, Haddon, Smith, Haidler, Mulvanny, Nahrwold, Touvelle, Johnson. **Fourth:** Klingberg, Heilizer, Brickman, Bellanca, Karzen, Acuna, Hechtman, Richard, Peruchini.

MRS. GANS Bottom row: Kim, Hedstrom, Heuter, Donaldson, Rosenblum, Becker, Yu, Lindholm, Secaras. **Second:** Pearl, Metzner, Kuriand, Ginsburg, Wisiel, Adler, Strahorn, Lam. **Third:** Teplitz, Jeurs, Embry, Yaskate, Steiner, Ellman, Mowry, Jackson, Mrs. Gans. **Fourth:** Bracken, Sloan, Reed, McCurdy, Scallan, Yaseen, Dold, Geldzahler.



MRS. GORSHOW Bottom row: Craig, Falconer, Blake, Steiner, Lieberman, McAdams. **Second:** Podmore, Egan, Carlstedt, Leavitt, Durian, Takiff, Shapiro. **Third:** Schneider, Gassner, Farrugia, Hardin, Nelson, Wood, Gries, Mrs. Gorshow. **Fourth:** Gottainer, Johnson, Shepard, Marquart, Mead, Brown, Poulos. **Absent:** Cuevas, Hamblet, Shipley.



MR. GREGORY Bottom row: Tsuda, Mallan, Veytsel, D'Amato, Paley, Sauer. **Second:** McCarthy, Kinoshita, Weigand, Addis, McIndoe, Perlin, Mr. Gregory. **Third:** Donnelly, Jaff, Carreira, Gerber, Dillon, Norman, Scanlon. **Fourth:** Rubin, Doren, Magness, Surman, Anderson, Bjorling, Nold. **Absent:** adler, Cheung, Miller, Russell.



MRS. HALL Bottom row: Mintz, Mollner, Schillaci, Fitz-gerald, Shaffer, Diener. **Second:** Copeland, Kaefer, Gottlieb, Hinchcliff, Volkert, Katten, Weinberg. **Third:** Lysne, Kepler, Blair, Cepuritis, Sincox, Blumenfeld, Marcus, Mrs. Hall. **Fourth:** Madden, Brenner, Rieff, Kirscher, Daniels, Cervinka, Rothschild. **Absent:** Dayna, Portnoy, Stranz.



MRS. HERZOG Bottom row: Drucker, McMahon, Berk, Siegel, Fitzgerald, Winston, Kushner, Saballus. **Second:** Santeler, Bloom, Eder, O'Brien, Prasses, Dixon, Kaplan, Mrs. Herzog. **Third:** Cherubini, Stein, Polsky, Evengar, Sargeant, Vernon, Yuen, Metigue, Kenyon. **Fourth:** Yocum, Halbert, Parr, Ford, Dedmond, Steidlmayer, Kagan, Knox. **Absent:** Fanning.



MR. HILSABECK Bottom row: Greene, Johnson, Furman, Smyth, Fisher, Schnuda, Zbaraz, Nichols. **Second:** Brook, Rosenffel Becker, Monahan, Larned, Roston, Lowrance. **Third:** Dinham, Sennott, Dudkiewicz, Walker, Borden, Lucyshyn, Alonzo, Mr. Hilsabeck. **Fourth:** Diehl, Loughlin, Malloy, Murray, Crist, Bogot, Kuppenheimer, Nyman.



MRS. KELLY Bottom row: Hook, Singer, Abramson, Prosser, Bass, Helfand, Riback. **Second:** Murray, Mone, Dix, Backe, Burdick, Pytel, Spector, Mrs. Kelly. **Third:** Gidion, Rosenberg, Cohn, Switzer, Brill, Slatery, Eissing. **Fourth:** McDowell, Cook, Herguth, Swartz, Dickey, Gritschke, Badgley. **Absent:** Coleman.



MR. KERN Bottom row: Liang, Heidelberg, Beasley, Minevich, Reif, Sheridan, Trob. **Second:** Davies, Zibble, Scavo, Weinstein, Marshall, Donnelly, Levin, Oswald. **Third:** Greenspon, Kite, Scagnelli, Ashman, Vasilatos, Kasten, Rusnack, Mr. Kern. **Fourth:** Callahan, Johnson, Goldman, Caestecker, Reastock, Barr, Ware, Murray. **Absent:** Gonzales-Crussi.



MR. KRUEMPELSTAEDTER Bottom row: Walh, Fitzgerald, Drileck, Schaffer, Lee, Haller, Wright. **Second:** Anderson, McGuire, Mitchell, West, Isaacson, Polonsky, Rick. **Third:** Nagao, Freeman, Lowry, Kartton, Critz, Risinger, Leisten, Mr. Kruempelstaedter. **Fourth:** Fawley, Margolies, Rogers, Krebs, Evans, Bartlett, Danielson. **Absent:** Chambers.



MS. LANDOR Bottom row: Amadeo, Lyons, Saper, Lange, Bluhm, Macdonald, Moore. **Second:** Tuveson, Lewy, Cronin, Peters, Stewart, Esposito, Rafalson, Ms. Landor. **Third:** Kelly, Randolph, Stone, Linting, Teising, Head, Neidhardt, Heise. **Fourth:** Wolff, Littlefield, Rogers, Baker, Duffy, Prince, Whipple, Cosgrove.



MR. MATZ Bottom row: Brewer, Kim, Garo, Dold, Eibawa, Chruscinski, Brintle. **Second:** Chen, Cofield, Denenberg, Eftekhari, Howard, Kay, Brinton, Mr. Matz. **Third:** Psyhugios, Horwitz, Homburger, Bass, Marshall, Mishulovich, D'Andrade, Kern. **Fourth:** Kopetz, Jordan, Meyer, Shropshire, Vilches, Osborne, Osburn, Abrams. **Absent:** Sarid.



MS. MEDWIN Bottom row: Quon, Weiss, Bernstein, Fern, Frank, Fisher, Cottle. **Second:** Tau, Graef, McNamee, Samuelson, Monroe, Tallaw, Chang, Ms. Medwin. **Third:** Lander, Galbraith, Goese, Hoffman, Zlatoff-Mirsky, Asher, Earnstein, Drum. **Fourth:** Harnack, Nora, Pendry, Yednock, Hayes, Hobson, Horsch. **Absent:** Mobarhan.

MR. MONAGHAN Bottom row: Kim, Coomes, Metzger, Overton, Follett, Hartmann. **Second:** Palmer, Berish, Bell, Hoepfner, Gould, Lederer, Nemat-Nasser, Mr. Monaghan. **Third:** Cheskes, Kim, Brook, Karabatsos, Shanahan, Wagner, Lowman, Elesh. **Fourth:** Cooper, Cohen, Holtz, Schneider, Olds, Erickson, Wick, Hanson.



MRS. NADBORNE Bottom row: Kelly, Carrane, Gillam, Takayama, Rukin, Gutman, White. **Second:** Ladon, Marvin, Jevelian, Kirshner, Juliano, McNally, Cho, Mrs. Nadborne. **Third:** Gustavson, Albright, Schaefer, Teising, Sewright, Zajaz, Bradbury. **Fourth:** Dechovitz, Rembelos, Nelson, Stroessler, Blockowicz, McGough, Norkett, Eager. **Absent:** Squires, Verhuel.



MRS. PARTRIDGE Bottom row: Shadkin, Summers, Nagele, Schreiber, Jacobson, Herron, Baumgarten. **Second:** Steinberg, Bortz, Frieberg, Jacobs, Butler, Cekan, Mrs. Partridge. **Third:** Cekan, Labahn, Sexton, Corcoran, Darnton, M. Lane, S. Lane. **Fourth:** Takehana, Solzman, Merlo, Reed, Thanos, Herneryd, Slavin. **Absent:** Freeman, Hollingsworth, Knobel, Rosene.



MR. PASCHEN Bottom row: Knuti, Needler, Bernstein, Saretsky, Rothschild, Richman, Eberhardt, Lotsoff, Nielsen. **Second:** Sangston, Wentz, Gordon, Lane, Foy, Eichmann, Andros. **Third:** Snyder, Chookasian, Frenkel, Richter, Norehad, Blitz, Sims, Mr. Paschen. **Fourth:** Lincoln, Lyman, Henry, Vittum, Hansen, Van Dyke, Mahoney, Rickard. **Absent:** Ponto, Tillwell.





MRS. PAUL Bottom row: O'Connell, Plotsky, Endre, Fletcher, Rapoza, Savage, Leddy, Davis. **Second:** McCory, Caylor, Goldsher, Maloney, Bokhof, Balms, Steidlmayer, Mrs. Paul. **Third:** Green-Thomas, Saunders, Chaddah, Cleary, Evangelista, Goddard, Lane, Clune. **Fourth:** Huestis, Clary, White, Lane, Read, Chen, O'Donnell, Eberhardt. **Absent:** Salmeron, Warner.



MR. PROVOW Bottom row: Nam, Myers, Raja, Jablonowski, Zdon, Masters, Paradise. **Second:** Wagener, Flynn, Gardiner, Spector, Williams, Barrecca, Bowmen, Emanuel. **Third:** Blake, Geniesse, Scheinberg, Van-Benschoten, Elstein, Sterrett, Blankstein, Kerwin, Mr. Provow. **Fourth:** Edelstein, Stravropoulos, Dublin, Nobel, Troennes, Nitzkin, Denny. **Absent:** Reese, White.

MR. SCHINTO Bottom row: Leider, Nilsson, C. Anderson, Lujan, Rossio, Beerman, Brock, Pollina. **Second:** Weininger, Madden, Vile, Guerrant, Weber, Benjakul, Prudencio, Mr. Schinto. **Third:** Wiggins, Mehl, Gould, Rosenman, Stracks, Scharoff, Gault, Phillips. **Fourth:** Ferguson, Barnes, Kondos, Andric, Foulkes, Quad, M. Anderson, Novak. **Absent:** Johnson.



MR. STEVENS Bottom row: Christian, Stoken, Mattox, Brumlik, Sharfstein, Davidson, Kawada. **Second:** Shonfeld, Nilsen, Kim, Arkin, Short, DuVall, Nash. **Third:** Fishman, Grinstead, Kelly, Hutchins, Sendelbach, Dickes, Brown, McClamrock, Mr. Stevens. **Fourth:** Adorjan, Katz, Mills, Johnson, Chatterton, Schuerman, Shirley, Smith. **Absent:** Wickline.



MR. SUSSEN Bottom row: Lober, Baer, Eisen, Rubin, Bristol, Ellis. **Second:** Vincent, S. Ellis, Nicolette, Morrison, Resnick, Ohr, Mr. Sussen. **Third:** Greenberg, Volkert, Leroy, Chernoff, Sands, Franke, Kirchen. **Fourth:** Ihlanfeldt, Cary, Chiu, Loehr, Daniel, Segal, Hinshaw. **Absent:** Heifitz, Martinez, Mills, Neavills, Vaughn.



MS. VALDIVIESO Bottom row: Cohn, Bell, Nurnberger, Weingart, Norman, Alter, Munitz. **Second:** Hemmeter, Hall, Hughes, Trisko, Greenburg, Ritchie, Honigsblum, Drileck. **Third:** Mizuta, Andrews, Steiner, Yonan, Henikoff, Walters, Muro, Ms. Valdivieso. **Fourth:** Duncan, Girard, Haworth, Nesbit, McDonagh, Talbot, Nieter, Sugiura.



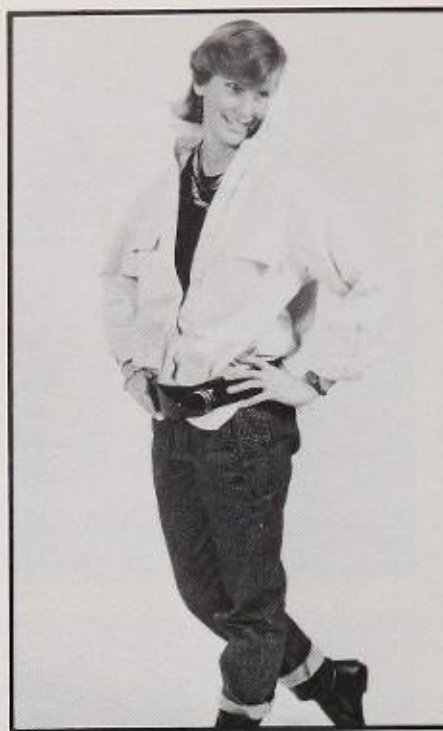
DR. WHIPPLE Bottom row: Engels, Mansfield, Marsh, Yatabe, McCabe, St. Clair, Weinberg. **Second:** O'Connell, Black, Cha, Schwarzbach, Gould, Clark. **Third:** Leiseca, Bodel, Ing, Hawley, Jaquith, Seftenberg, Dr. Whipple. **Fourth:** Martini, Feller, Ryan, Mendoza, Allen, Adam, Bilgore, Stephenson. **Absent:** Seston, Weith.



MRS. WHIPPLE Bottom row: Raub, Bocell, Goldstein, Newman, Ladin, Abrams, Mazz, Wolter. **Second:** Stearns, Dunn, Armstrong, Becker, Ray, Cohen, Simon, Arkin. **Third:** Held, Orelind, Schmitz, Reitz, Driggs, Kittnar, Quirini, Movitz, Mrs. Whipple. **Fourth:** Cunningham, Kontrick, Murdock, Frank, Vilches, Dustman, Churchwell, Coleman.

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Labels and lace;
Tenax and mousse
Keeps my hair in place.



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Fitzgerald, Soloman, Wobbekind, Symons, Comerci, Rosenberg, Driggs, Drexler, Dalton, Kantoff. **Fourth:** Tan, Fisher, Green, Goodman, Sterns, T. Wanger, McCain, Lesnik, Lederer.



MS. AMBROZIK Bottom row: Chen, Toyooka, Golden, Weinstein, Bero, Lauck. **Second:** Ellis, Kelly, Bristol, Yao, Cibul, Rosin, Sherman. **Third:** Pigott, Johnson, Abramson, Kobayashi, Zanarini, Knox, Bunge, Ms. Ambrozik. **Fourth:** Rolison, Ramelli, Hauser, Donnell, Winter, Stevens, Hanlon, Schreiber. **Absent:** Engel, Ross.



MRS. ARNOFF Bottom row: Coggin, Nicholson, Weiner, Zeh, Sprague. **Second:** Cunha-vaz, Jeppe, Tshilds, Blackwell, Gordon, Hagenah, McCarthy. **Third:** Morris, Spertus, Holloway, Luke, Mueller, Beaman, Sunkel, Mrs. Arnoff. **Fourth:** Diedrichsen, Godfrey, Campbell, Rosenberg, Lautens, Berns, Holzman. **Absent:** Khan, Roberts, Smith.



MRS. ASHNER Bottom row: Levin, Whitehouse, Dilworth, Miller, Snieder, Shkoler, Gold. **Second:** Cosnow, Green, Chin, Pollock, Emanuel, King, Horiwitz, Wobbekind. **Third:** Gould, Rozner, Hackett, Beeman, Butler, James, Riley, Mrs. Ashner. **Fourth:** Fandell, Renkert, Hillner, Fagan, Haywood, Beitzel, Scotellaro, Whittaker.



MRS. BABIGIAN Bottom row: Mawicke, Druger, Kalman, Rein, Howard, Binor. **Second:** Bisgeier, Drower, Escamilla, Stone, O'Neill, Jump, Ruther. **Third:** McGoldrick, Lindholm, Creath, McDonald, Holzl, Aydelotte. **Fourth:** Lee, Aron, Balfe, Goldsmith, Portugall, Moody, McGrew. **Absent:** Kreston, Trowbridge.

MR. BACHMANN Bottom row: Hillery, Katz, Livitsky, Chen, Wasserman, Levin, Duerwachter. **Second:** Mena, Domann, Pick, Sherman, Schnepfer, Shoster, Kaplan, Mr. Bachmann. **Third:** Kim, Sparacino, Fisher, Wischner, Upchurch, Crosby, Kotz. **Fourth:** Beacom, Fleming, Kitzman, Fox, Gill, Elias, Spitz. **Absent:** Hicks, Kuperman.



MR. BAREFIELD Bottom row: Susster, Dolby, Hardy, Schaefer, Neal, Chick, Carey. **Second:** Erdbeer, McRael, Ying, Weheli, Veltman, Garden, Farnham. **Third:** Dobrin, Kantoff, Will, Weininger, Ryan, Varouxakis, McKee, Mr. Barefield. **Fourth:** Volkmann, Kaminsky, Burnside, Rubenstein, Knudson, Kunz, Gerdling, Graller.



MRS. BERMAN Bottom row: Page, Wittenberg, Freydl, Watt, Kipnis, Unno, Strubel. **Second:** Ranvik, Noonan, McAllister, Sugiyama, Hines, Burke, Bradbury. **Third:** Weinstein, Wilfong, Harker, Brunn, Golomski, LeJeune, Milbratz, Mrs. Berman. **Fourth:** Coughlin, Goles, Lincoln, DeVries, Heiser, Kowalski, Hudson. **Absent:** Liston, Pizer.



MR. BURNSIDE Bottom row: Hile, Schaefer, Weatherhead, Rubenstein, Cohen, Zelkin. **Second:** Gera, Kanefsky, Murphy, Hickem, Everingham, Ahgres. **Third:** Wolff, Siregel, Bowmer, Carlstead, Carlstedt, Jeffery, Gourley, Rabold, Mr. Burnside. **Fourth:** Koldyke, Bruere, Jerome, Lederer, Wagner, Hansesn, Hansen, Olson, Kleibel. **Absent:** Goodrich, Martin, Nixon.



MRS. CALESINI Bottom row: Steiner, Garvey, Pinsof, Starkey, Marcus, Fridgeirsson. **Second:** Hoagland, Nosek, Rubin, Jacobs, Driggs, Lasser. **Third:** Schneider, Bechlold, McKune, Cheris, Kindig, Hanigan. **Fourth:** Keith, Duvick, Baily, Gilson, Nagel, Lingle. **Absent:** Barriger, Carlson, Izaguirre, Hedstrom, Mrs. Calesini.



MRS. CARLSON Bottom row: Blom, Morrissey, Hendelsman, Grais, May, Sviungos, Munitz. **Second:** Beverly, Zimbaroff, Schnepfer, Stoken, Orlebeke, Corns, Choi. **Third:** Chiu, Vigliette, McShane, LaMotte, Butler, Weiner, Robinson, Mrs. Carlson. **Fourth:** Fisher, Work, Hines, Hamilton, Mills, Humphrey, Gladfelter, Prusha. **Absent:** Turner.

MRS. COTTER Bottom row: Dolnick, Ohr, Begoun, Noonan, Klingman, Swett. **Second:** Lewy, Goldman, Seidman, Grossinger, Dean, Olmstead, Hirsch. **Third:** Newman, Mazarr, Krumins, Stevens, Green, Kelly, Johnson, Rapach, Mrs. Cotter. **Fourth:** Hunter, Hausman, Cox, Sailor, Churchwell, Gerrard, Tomes. **Absent:** McArthur.



MS. CRADOCK Bottom row: Lebovitz, Ordower, Kruse, Tomi, Nakayashiro, Friedman, D'Andrade. **Second:** Paik, Kaefer, Ginsburg, Bernstein, Ruthman, Yaffe, Jacobs. **Third:** Weissman, MacArthur, Blunt, Swartchild, Sayer, Havertine, Ms. Cradock. **Fourth:** Rossow, Shepherd, Bader, Funk, Kulwin, Kaulfuss, Crow. **Absent:** Brennan, Duguid.





MR. FARRELL Bottom row: Mal-
kus, Kim, Epstein, Sodikoff, Berman,
Bowers. **Second:** Handley, Tips,
Schnadig, Willis, Waltrrs, Stock,
Taylor. **Third:** Bryden, Lissner,
Goodrich, Sheridan, Hoban, Mr.
Farrell. **Fourth:** Milne, Liebson, Don-
levy, Grais, Scavo, Berger, Zolla.



MR. GALBRAITH Bottom row: Ap-
plebaum, Krafcky, Rubin, Fasano,
Cohn, Levin, Bichsel. **Second:** Allen,
Chau, Lerman, Loundy, Erfert,
Karasick, Sekiguchi. **Third:** Tan, Uf-
land, Holland, Spiecker, Conley, Lip-
pitz, Levins, Mr. Galbraith. **Fourth:**
Janou, Williams, Price, Gorham,
Hemmer, Sklare, Minkus, Brueggen.
Absent: Casty.



MRS. GUTNAYER Bottom row:
Lewis, Gerber, Ciccone, Rowe, Stone.
Second: Walther, Good, Davis,
Miyazaki, Rabinowitz, Bradley, Aber-
crombie. **Third:** Gustavson, Aaron,
Harris, Smith, Saalfeld, Raffé, Mrs.
Gutnayer. **Fourth:** Thier, Smith,
Magner, Manaster, Erbach, Kaul-
fuss, Gordon. **Absent:** Holli.



MR. HALL Bottom row: Suth,
Lymann, Lane, Hamu, Henderson,
Ecanow. **Second:** Bartz, Reibman,
Juris, Chamberlin, Dedominicis,
Solomon, Friedman, Mr. Hall. **Third:**
Karaganis, Schiffman, Taylor, Baker,
Walker, Rogers, Ottoman. **Fourth:**
Campbell, P. Campbell, Muller, Boxer,
Zimmerman, Desser, Williams. **Absent:**
Favorite, Symons.

MR. JACOBSON Bottom row: Lip-
pitz, D. Kim, Lear, Smith, Tracy, Les-
nik, Traub. **Second:** Polenzani, Zoll,
Tsao, Goldstein, Turk, Eisen, Z. Kim,
Mr. Jacobson. **Third:** Miller, Stokes,
Russell, Johnston, Fogarty, Quinn,
Doyle, Saccone. **Fourth:** Gollob, Phe-
lan, Grienbergem, Keating,
McCarn, Mooney, Brock. **Absent:**
Sides.



MS. JOHNSON Bottom row: Gill,
Eder, Spies, Lampert, Robinson,
Chelius, Drexler, Dordek, Rosen-
bloom. **Second:** Vogely, Perlow, Read,
Ghantous, Lapper, Meyer, Hirt, Ms.
Johnson. **Third:** Banas, McCann,
Pecka, McNicol, Balsbaugh, Zimmer-
man, Berke. **Fourth:** Schuessler,
Tauer, Hackbarth, Falcon, Koelle,
McCary, Edwards. **Absent:** Weiner.



MR. JOSEFSBERG Bottom row:
Scharf, Nordstrom, Yeh, Cohn. **Sec-
ond:** Wukitsch, McCaffrey, Liu,
Wanger, Hung, Mr. Josefsberg. **Third:**
Burke, Weinberg, Spagat,
Kallens, Aschauer, Sanford. **Fourth:**
McReynolds, Wolff, Jacobs, Feing-
old, Hansen, Redding, Macheca. **Ab-
sent:** Arcus, Fisher, Goodie, Levin,
Price, Taich.



MR. KLEIN Bottom row: Racelis,
Yamada, Sommer, Soltvedt, Ruben-
stein, Wollan. **Second:** Yentis,
Ragins, Jann, Glatt, Soutsos, Newton,
Mr. Klein. **Third:** Morgan, Hirs-
chtritt, Helfand, Taylor, Watt, Acu-
na, Carroll. **Fourth:** Groebner,
Fiegen, Risinger, Snyder, Green,
Day, Baumann, Freeman. **Absent:**
Element, Donnelly, Fink.





MR. KLOCKER Bottom row: Medow, Eng, Rick, Falconer, Gutof, Polsky. **Second:** Wainer, McNiff, Engler, Zidowsky, Wittingham, Beaubaire, Mr. Klocker. **Third:** Smith, Osborne, Stefany, Chesley, Kim, Fetkenhour. **Fourth:** Schluter, Rubin, Munic, Wolin, Kullman, Matykiewicz, Gehrs.



MR. LONDRIGAN Bottom row: Elling, Rose, Schuldt, Scheckelhoff, Goldstein, Daniels, Wittleder. **Second:** Missner, Ginn, Rosenwasser, Bear, Hoffman, Adelman, Barth, Hines, Mr. Londrigan. **Third:** Metz, Lewandowski, Tuckman, Fechner, Leven, Karger, Vanzeuden. **Fourth:** Hoffman, Fowler, Yale, Burke, Barnett, Pagett, Foyt.



MR. MACKINNEY Bottom row: Miller, Pinkerton, Coleman, MacMorran, Alexander, Huck. **Second:** Solberg, Levin, Smith, Owen, Peter, McCarthy, Salazar. **Third:** Meier, Rafanello, Feingold, McCrea, Holdaway, Dvorak, Bleser, Wold. **Fourth:** Spencer, Ganz, Schnack, Obinger, McBride, Swerdlove, Young, Mr. MacKinney. **Absent:** Dunston.



MR. MATTUCCI Bottom row: Hershel, Sakman, Kim, Alter, Greenbaum, Applebaum, Bogot. **Second:** Freedman, Mogul, Fitzgerald, Lapata, Klein, Weiss, Montgomery. **Third:** Rie, Pirsein, Askenaz, Buckmann, Becker, Morgan, Saxton, Mr. Mattucci. **Fourth:** Weinberg, Emanuel, Goren, Atkinson, Katin, Jensen, Josellis, Halling. **Absent:** Hourilan, Keogh, Rosenthal, Tingle.

MRS. MOREAU Bottom row: Garfinkle, Gelfond, Hemmeter, Rukin, Ecker, Lakin, Lo. **Second:** Hammersley, Perlmuter, Brandeis, Parent, Hovis, Goldin, Albrecht. **Third:** Gross, Schaaf, Zaban, Robinson, Gillam, Goldstein, Lemanager, Mrs. Moreau. **Fourth:** Abrams, Brown, Strain, Chester, Solger, Krit, DiCanio. **Absent:** Angelini, Norkett, O'Malley.



MS. NUSINOW Bottom row: Westerhold, Anderson, Unferth, Zuckerman, Leff, Levin, Gordon. **Second:** Dalton, Stadheim, Padgitt, Karger, Horchner, Levins. **Third:** Katris, Magill, Johnson, Bueschel, Nagle, Urban, Miss Nusinow. **Fourth:** Ramaker, Dechovitz, Downey, Beverly, Yonan, Zito. **Absent:** Noit.



MR. PADJEN Bottom row: Ng, Arbel, Zoghlin, Nelson, Bloom, Bremen. **Second:** Stearns, Yap, Vido, Lindich, Carter, Rosen, Sears, Nievend, Mr. Padjen. **Third:** Grey, Ramei, Sola, Vogel, Harrington, Lear. **Fourth:** McNeil, Lewis, Ray, Coladarci, Gross, Plante, Abramson, Soudan. **Absent:** Sandack, Schaeffer, Simonds.



MRS. POYSER Bottom row: Barr, Engel, Jung, Koh, Kim, Schreiber. **Second:** Beshel, Cordek, Festoso, DuBois, Lewis, Leopold, Holzman, Mrs. Poyser. **Third:** Will, Hoel, West, Kilgus, Parker, Moffat, Gorman, Ruskin, Pemberton. **Fourth:** Clark, Warner, Nam, Beverly, Schneider, Moxley, Ward.



MR. SANDERS Bottom row: Greenhow, Moskow, Lenhart, Young, Movitz, Liu, Pernick. **Second:** Kaplan, Theis, Najafi, Kofoed, Sakaie, Kelso, Ferdinand, Mr. Sanders. **Third:** Maloney, Hollocker, Abt, Angres, Kerizakos, Cooley, Rockey, Richmond. **Fourth:** Bailey-Eisenhauer, Coltman, Weakley, Donohue, Williams, Smith, Toland. **Absent:** Weinberg.



MR. STEWART Bottom row: Gliksberg, Lim, Goldman, Ryno, Sundstrom, Newman. **Second:** Ansari, Kerman, Roth, Davis, Applegate, Sullivan, Renn, Rosene. **Third:** Hagary, Wilson, Kaplan, Clauson, Masters, Kunath, Wasserman, Ahuja, Mr. Stewart. **Fourth:** Duffy, Bloom, Petkus, Fry, Wertz, Skiles, Fritzsche, Murry.



MS. WADECKI Bottom row: Spears, Anderson, Comerci, Blackburn, Fargo, St. Claire. **Second:** Pigott, Heitman, Fuchs, Kielson, Betar, Wilson, Trent, Ms. Wadecki. **Third:** Venturini, Beroin, Naphin, Maher, Hogan, Kuzniewicz, Fenner. **Fourth:** Burr, Long, Carlson, Aschauer, Tarr, Holmes, Gilbert, Aland. **Absent:** Marks.

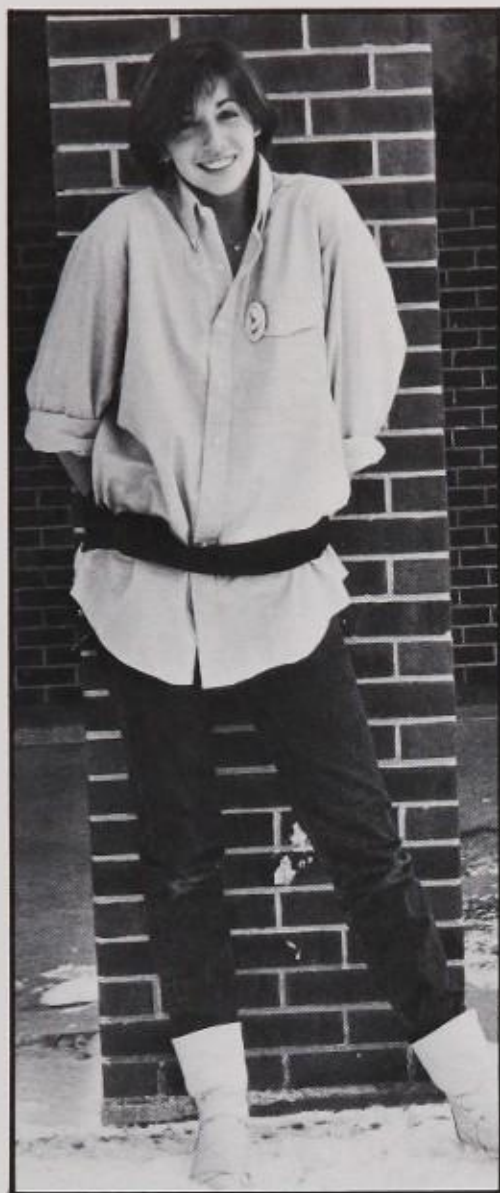


MS. WAYNE Bottom row: Goodman, Kimmel, Cash, Kobayashi, Bergsten, Snakard, Pruzanski. **Second:** Maguire, Blum, Lane, Wanger, Radcliffe, Merrill, Ms. Wayne. **Third:** Morency, Green, Haddon, Clary, Zibble, Hendrix, Drew. **Fourth:** Lee, Aspen, Finkelman, Nelson, Mullin, Talbot, Fischer. **Absent:** Chaseley, Swett.

Spring Clearance

The Olympic buttons
Were the '85 fad —
Sponsoring a trip to Europe
Isn't that rad?

Walking outside
What do I see!
Is that cute chick
Staring at me?!



Would you believe this coat
I bought at Am-Vet's?
It's necessary to have
If you're of the jet-set!

This jean combination
surely rates a ten
But now high school's over
I'm a freshman again!



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SENIOR STEERING COMMITTEE Bottom row: Hoynes. Second: Mandel, Lederer, Leopold, Elkin, Parker, Olson, Drobny, Schreiber. Third: Doppelt, Emery, Eubanks, Embree, Maugulies, Lee, Barkley, Haddon, Sullivan. Fourth: Morrison, Kogen, Lazer, Cyrluk, Box. Fifth: Fell, Barefield, All, Fritzsche, Mincheff, Wood, Hardy, Boxer. Sixth: Kelly, Paradise, Elliott, Gillum, Hanigan, Telford, Szafranski, White. Seventh: O'Connor, Greer, Croisant, Reay, Randell, Bottom, Conley, Switzer, William, Schwenk, Delp. Absent: Almond, Brown, Cikanek, Clancy, Cole, Downs, Gardiner, Goeban, Grunow, Gutnam, Haase, Herbst, Horvitz, Huck, Jackson, Johnston, Koelle, Koss, Lutz, Marquadt, McNamera, Miller, Mitchell, Mooney, Moore, Mosele, Murphy, Musich, O'Brien, Sargent, Slavens, Smiley.



SENIOR ADVISORS Bottom row: Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Heidrich, Mr. Martinez, Mr. Ingersoll, Mr. McCrea, Mr. Wolff. Second: Mrs. Klein, Mr. Koerner, Mr. Ray, Ms. Lauerman, Mr. Osborne. Third: Mr. Rogan, Mrs. Brockelman, Ms. Scott, Mr. Velez, Mrs. Blodgett, Ms. Sextro, Mrs. Harms. Absent: Ms. Rinehart, Ms. Kehm, Ms. Thomsen, Mrs. Paulick, Mr. Enkey, Mr. Groh, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Leahy, Ms. Beach, Mr. Carpenter, Mr. Flaherty, Mrs. Jackson, Mr. Metzger, Mr. Meyer, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Baker.



SENIOR HELPERS Bottom row: Mooney, Dudick. Second: Denniston, Piper, Oberman, Chapman, Haffenberg, Mayron, Douaire. Third: Hanley, Barr, Greenhow, Murphy, Warshaver, Lunn, Homer, Orwig, Flatland, Goldfarb,

Brown. Fourth: McKinley, Mills, Stempel, Crome, Dunkel, Byrne, Beacom, Beasley, Jones, Martin, Rosenberg, Duff. Absent: Chalmers, Skorcz.



NATIONAL MERIT SEMIFINALISTS Bottom row: Holtz, Chapman, Needles, Kopetz, Kerwin, Graves, Marquardt, Abell. Second: Dickinson, Leone, Zummer, Jentel, Lu, Whisler. Third: Kagan, Farnsworth, Shade, Finnell, Hardy, Krohn, Alger. Absent: Altman, Anderson, Berns, Constan, Curtis, Fitzsimmons, Gerber, Groenewold, Koppel, Leamon, Margolies, McGough, Meyers, Riemenschneider, Rohner, Slavin, Soble, Stempel, Stockton, Swenson, Thesing, Thompson, Toft, Vittum, Warshauer, Welch, Zito.



LETTERS OF COMMENDATION Bottom row: Beasley, Kye, O'Reilly, Taylor, Lin. Second row: Haller, Kaczorowski, Wold, Gienapp, Imposter, Rieben. Third row: Klawans, Greenspon, Duerwachter, Ying, Shano, Rosen. Fourth row: Ingwersen, Gillum, Durian, Brady, Mills, Ing, Keren. Absent: Barocci, Becker, Cha, Crabtree, Dieter, Elkin, Faucett, Fell, Greenberg, Herron, Jacobs, Johnson, Kelly, Lard, Levin, Mattox, McManus, McWhirter, Mercker, Merwise, Michaelis, Miller, Moran, Paley, Pearson, Pelton, Pollak, Prince, Reay, Roth, Rudnick, Rusell, Swinger, Tachau, Tachau, Teneick, Terman, Ury, Williams, Zisook.



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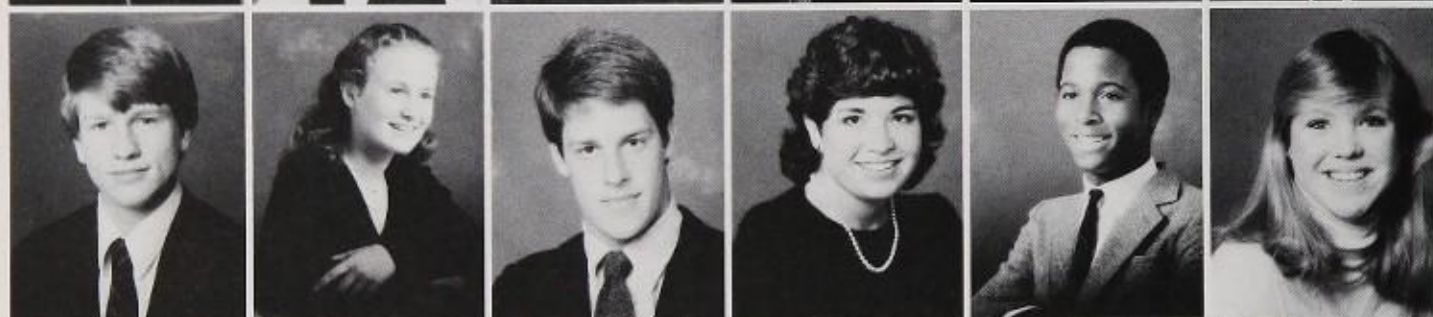
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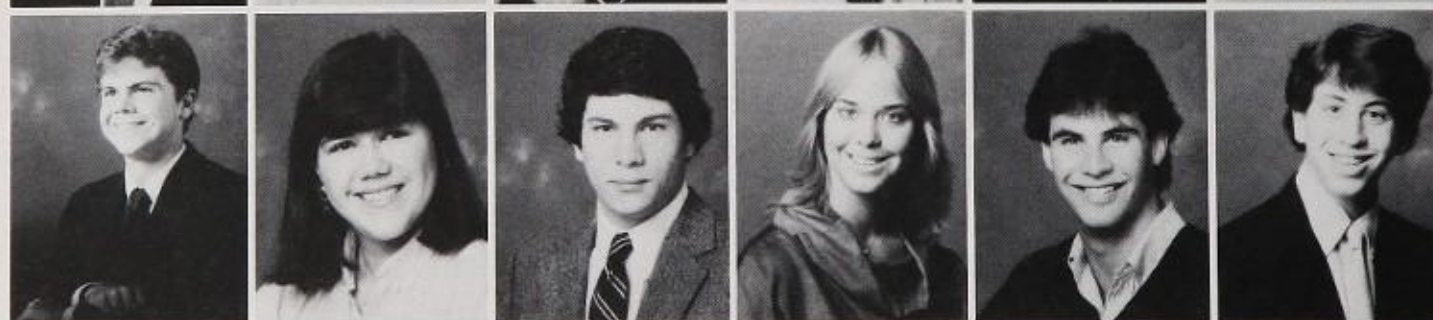
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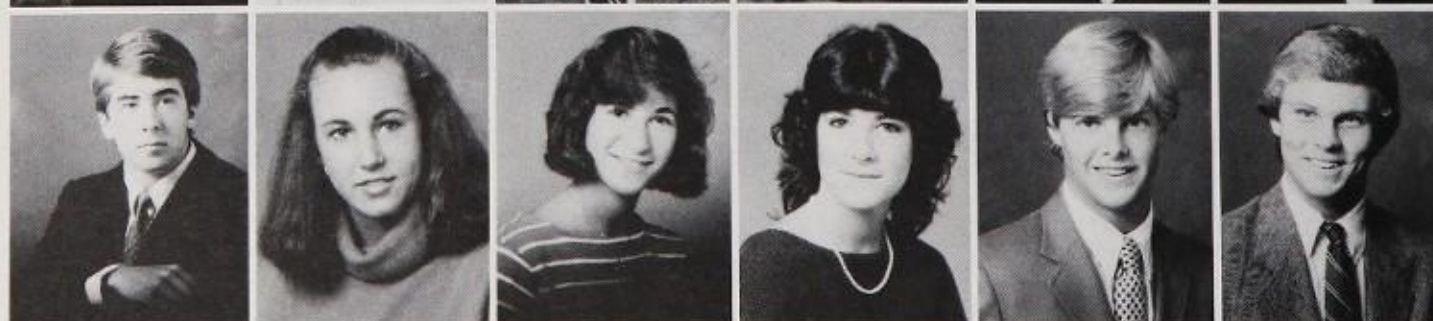
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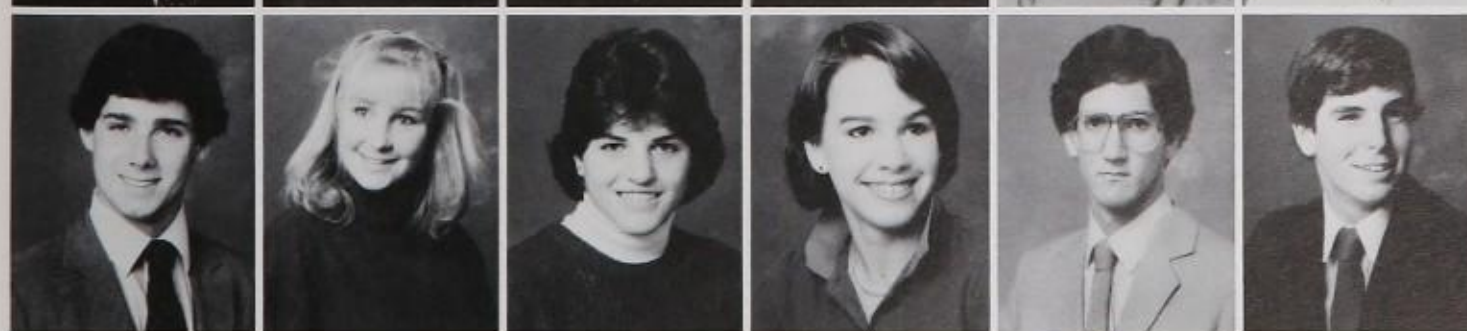
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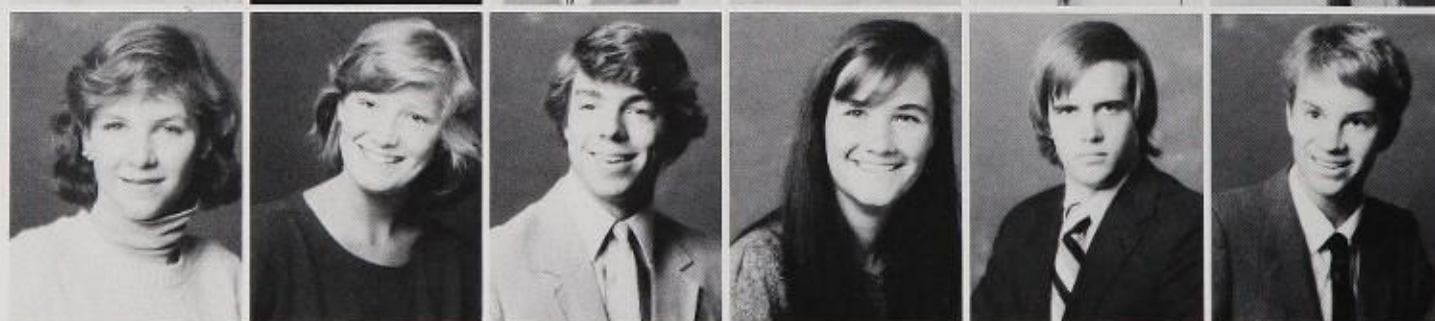


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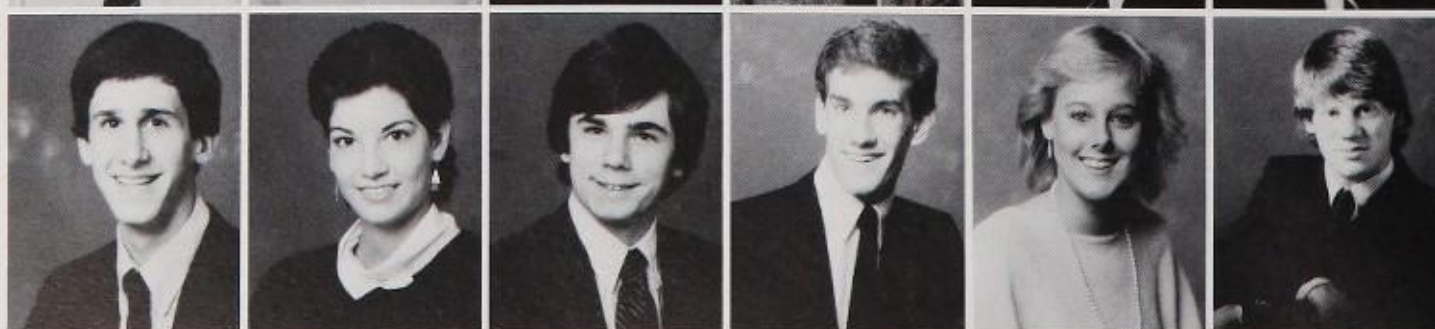
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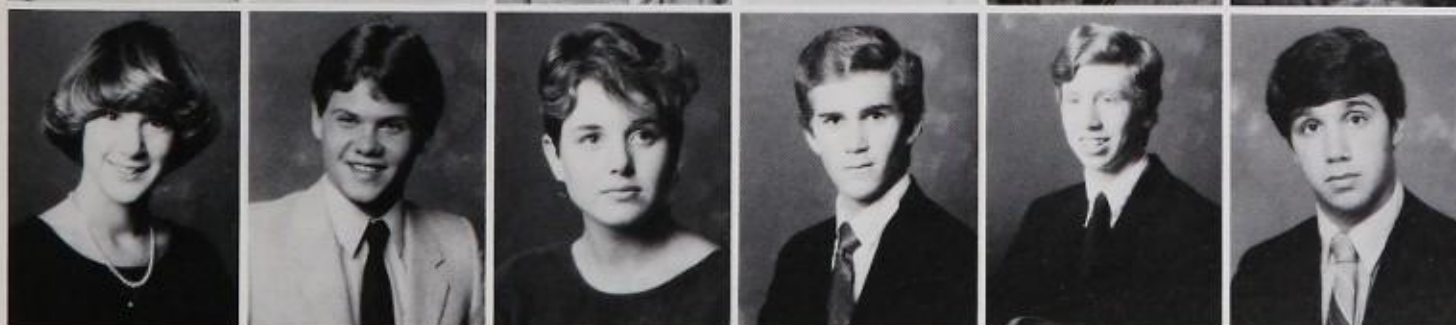
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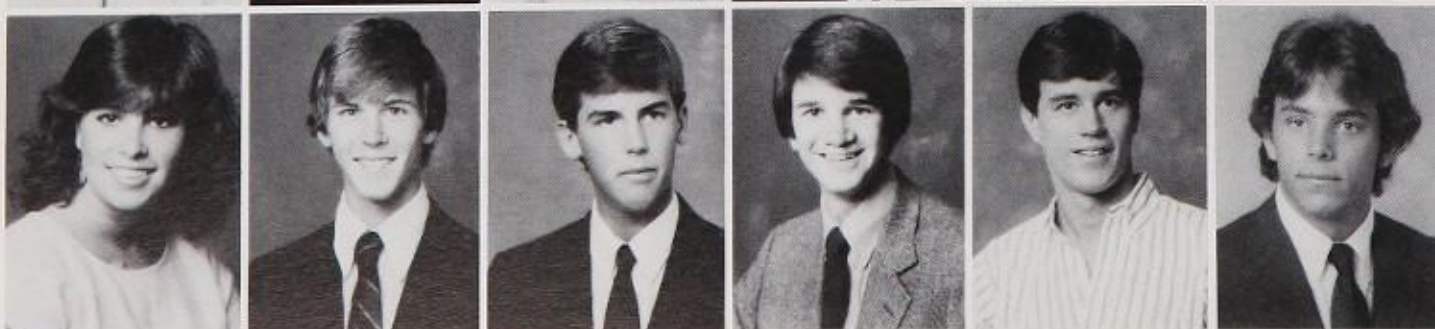
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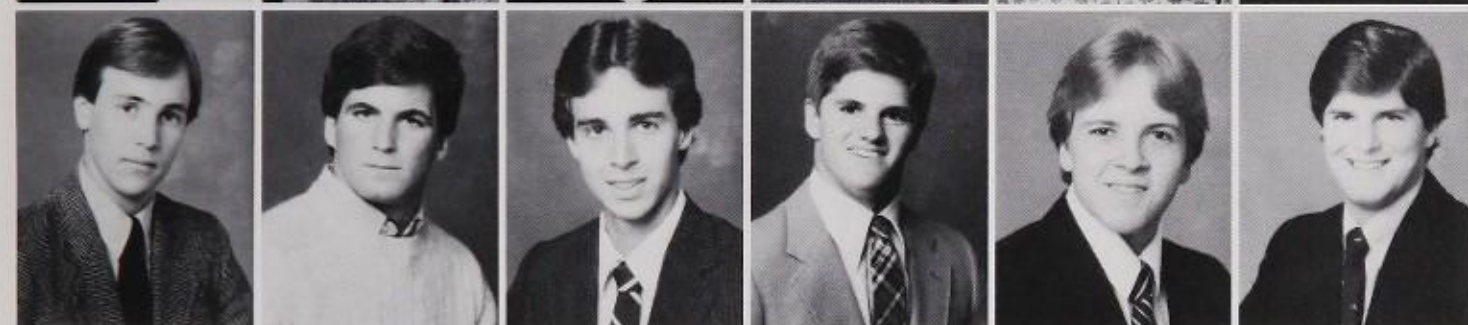
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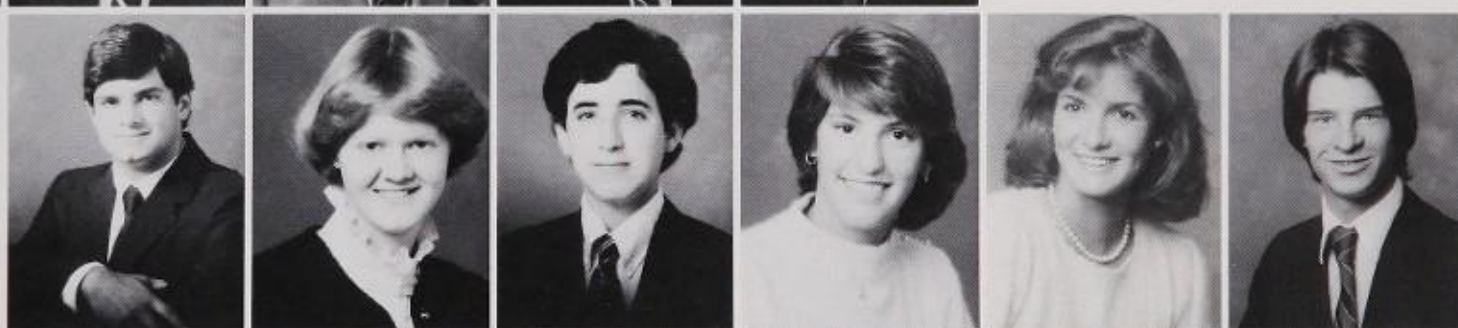


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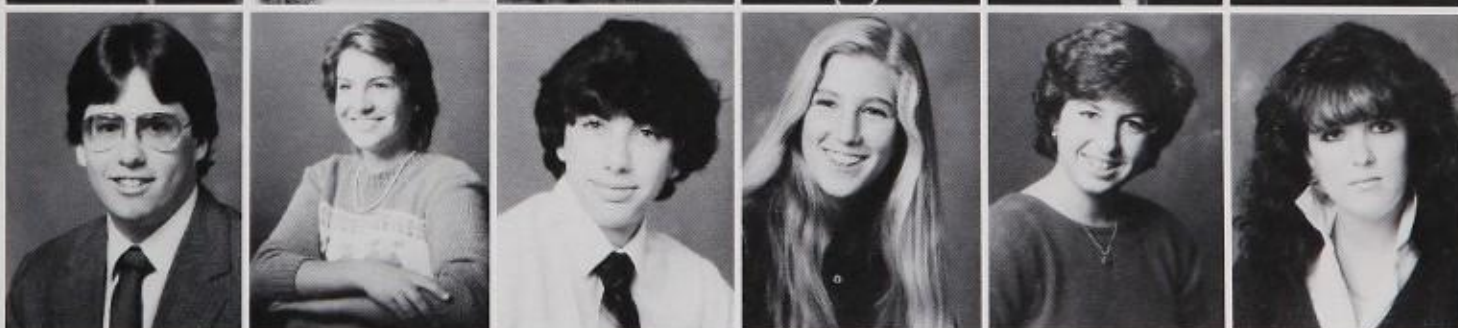
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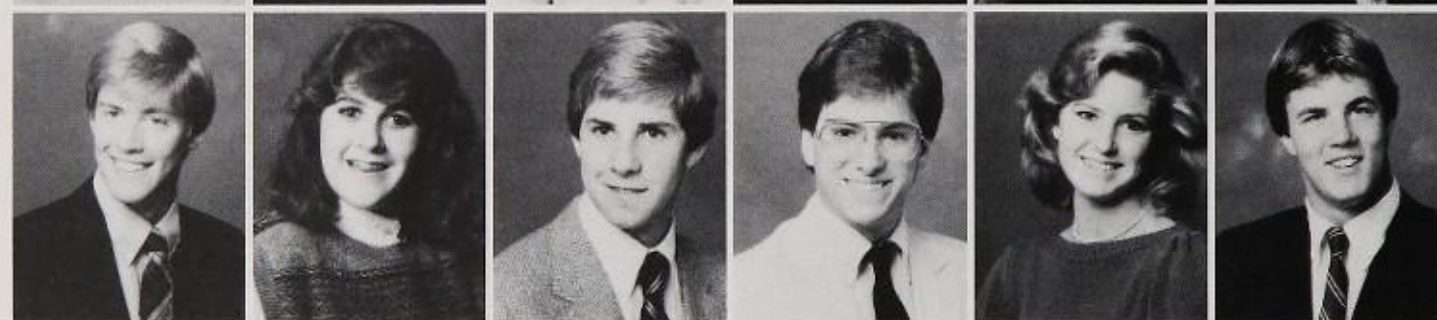
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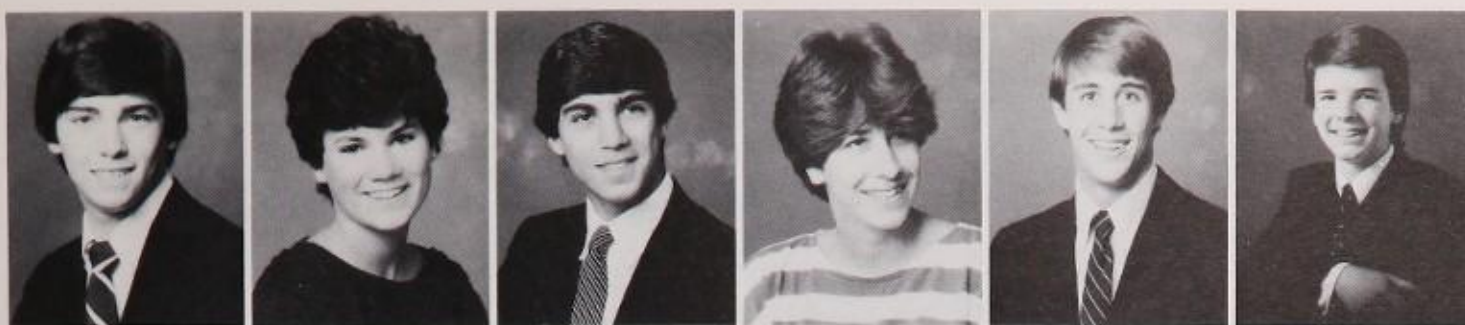


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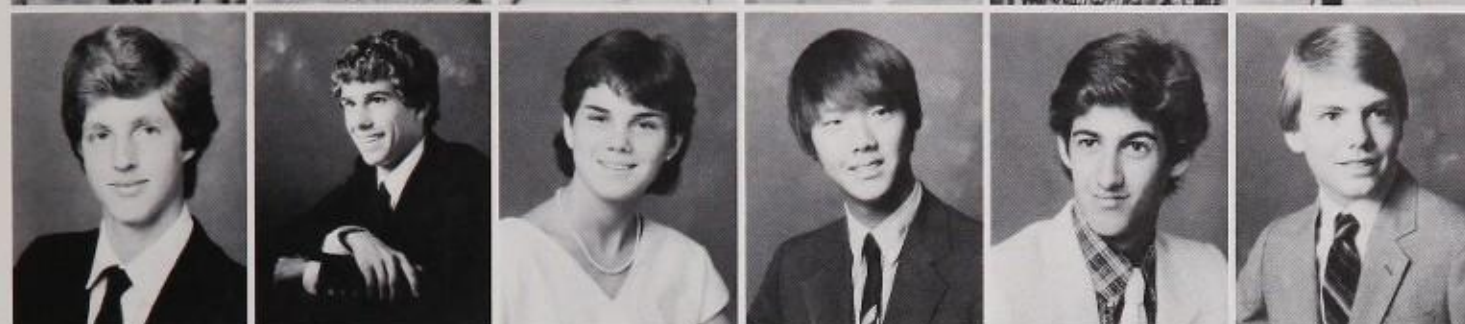




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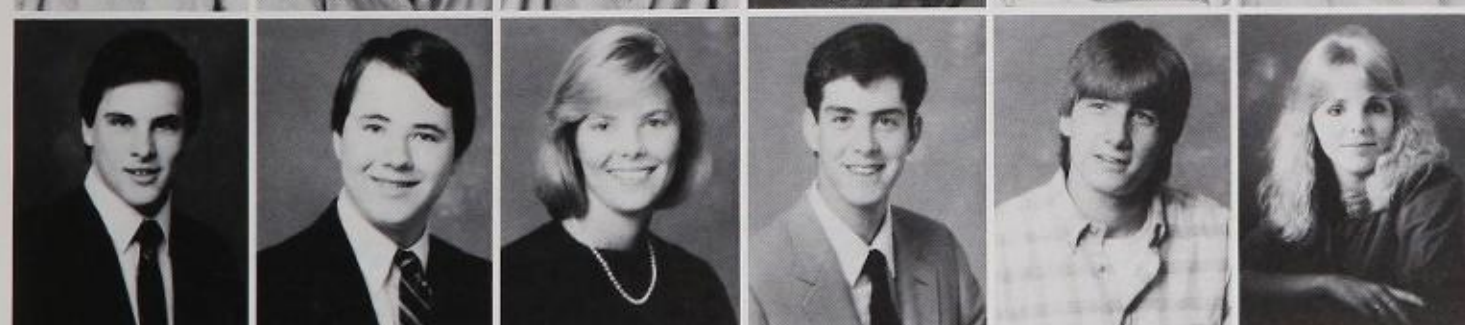
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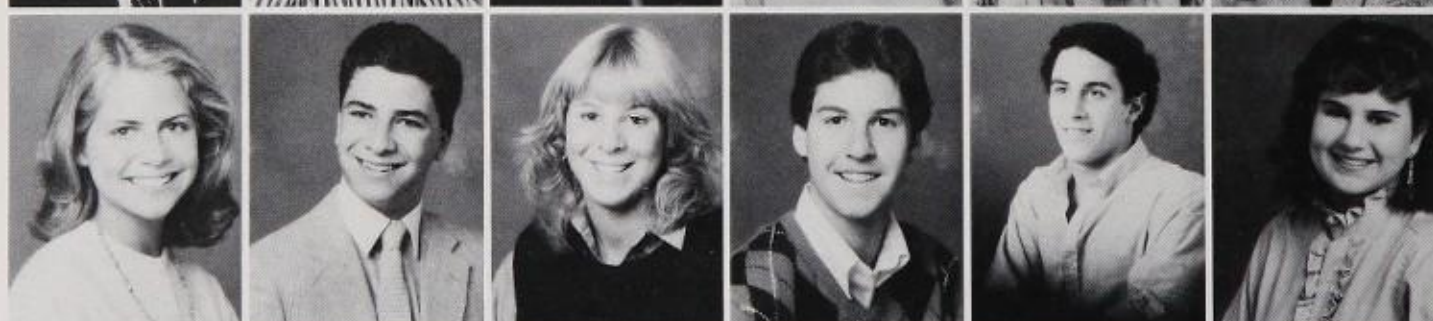


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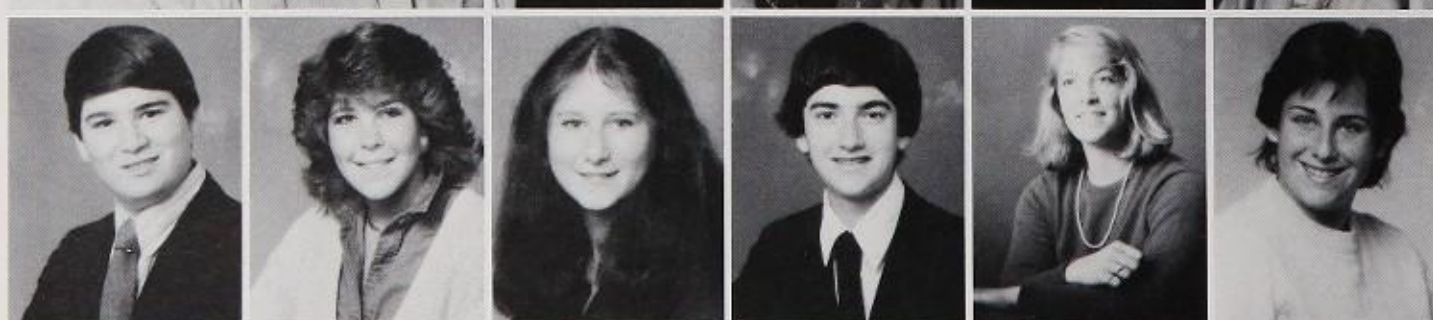
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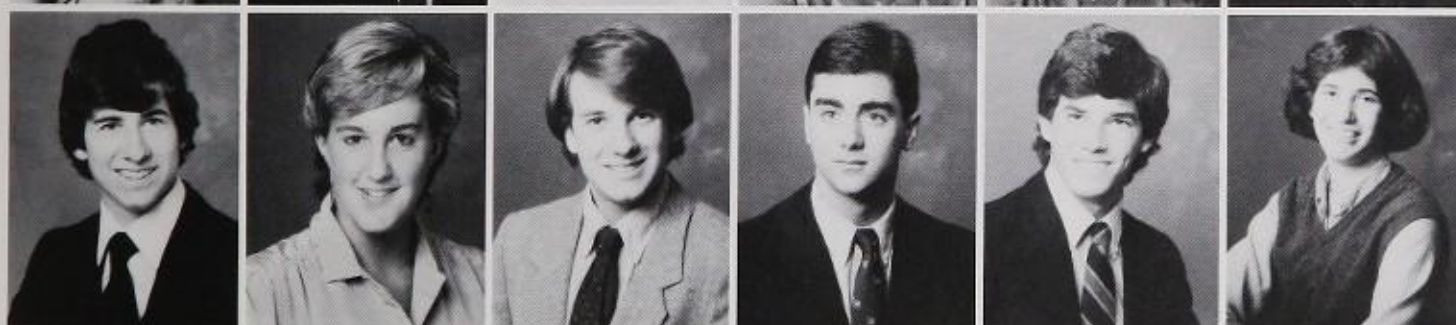
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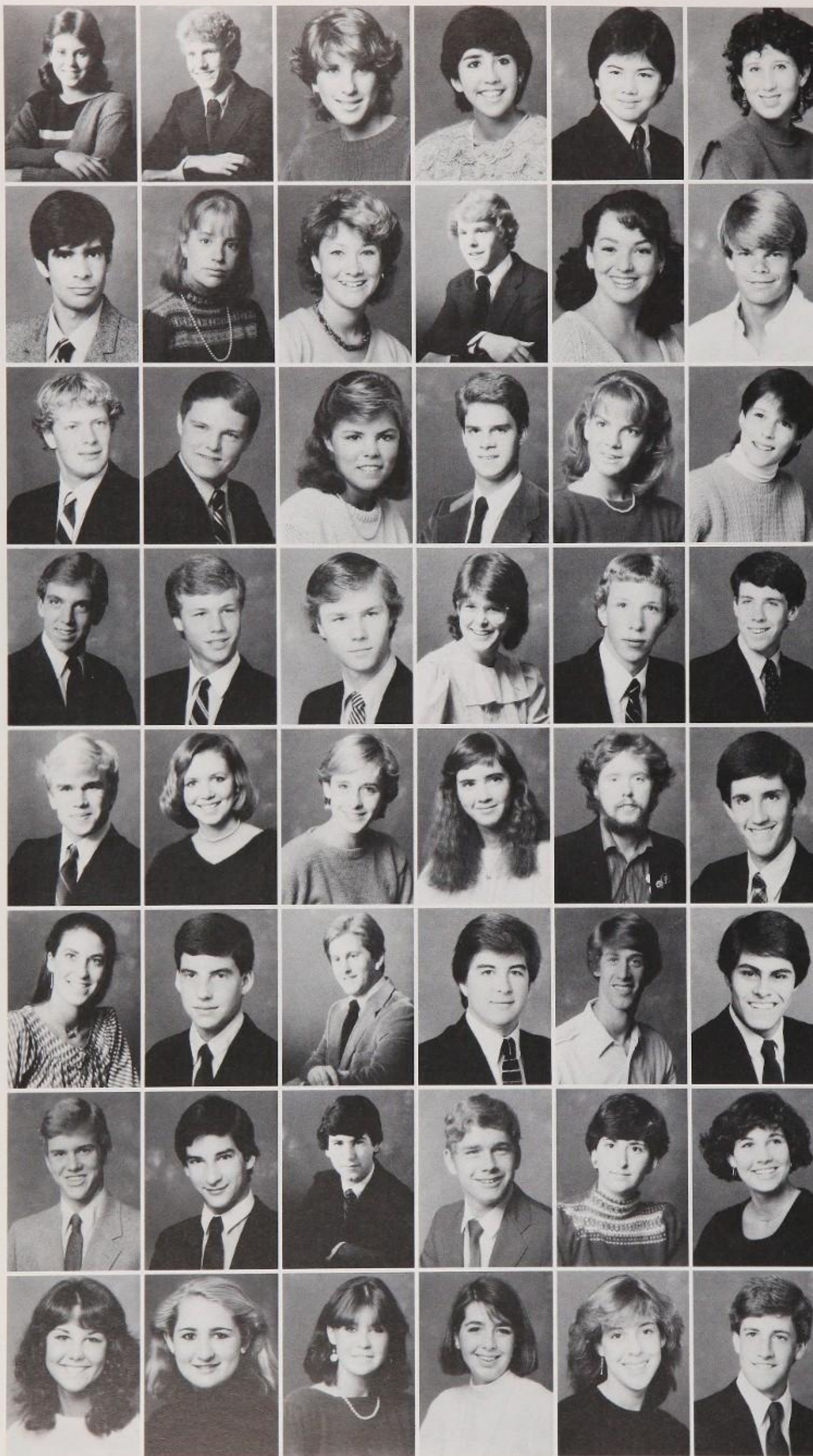
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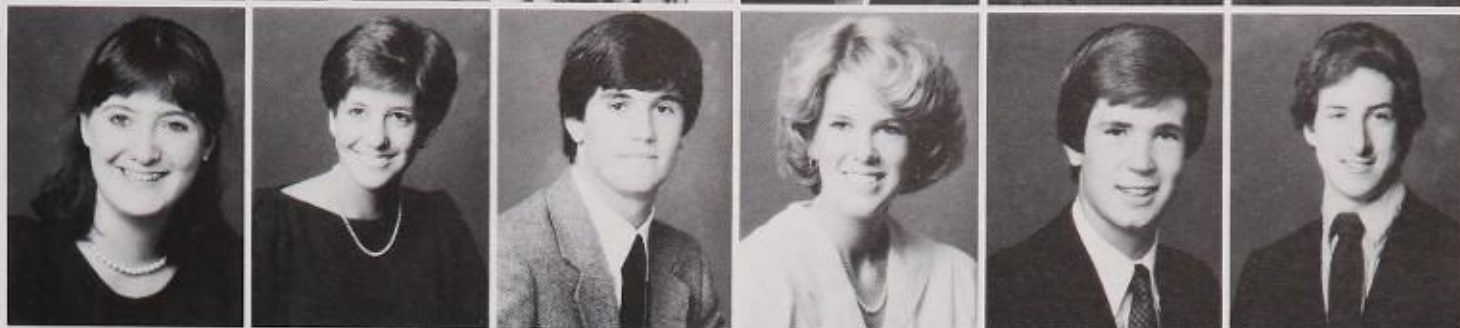
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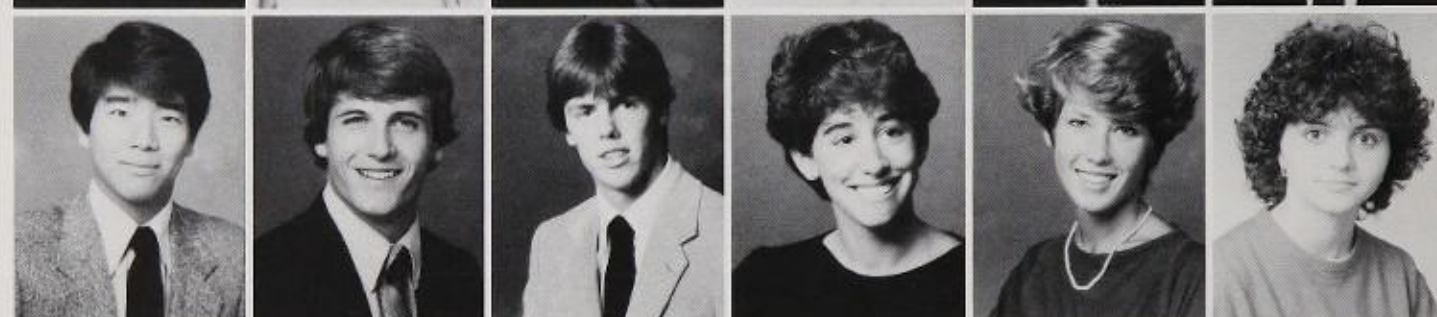
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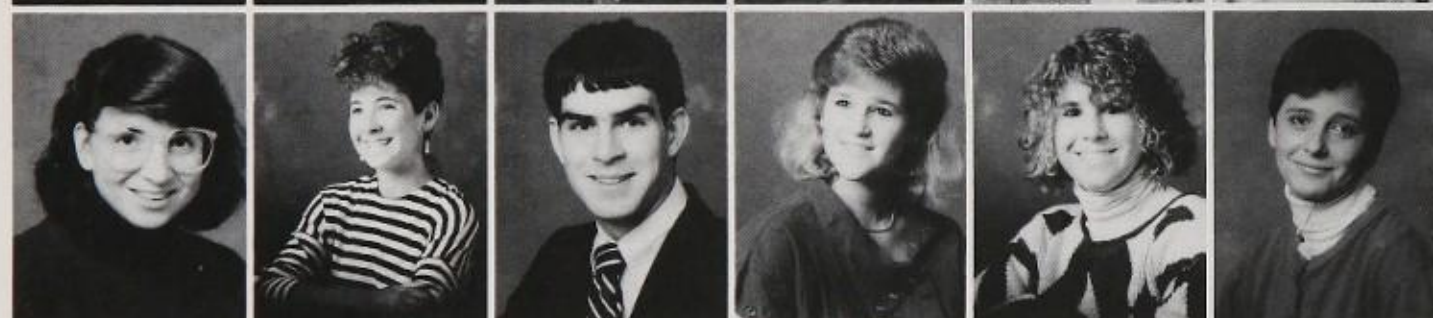
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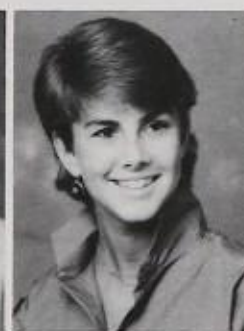


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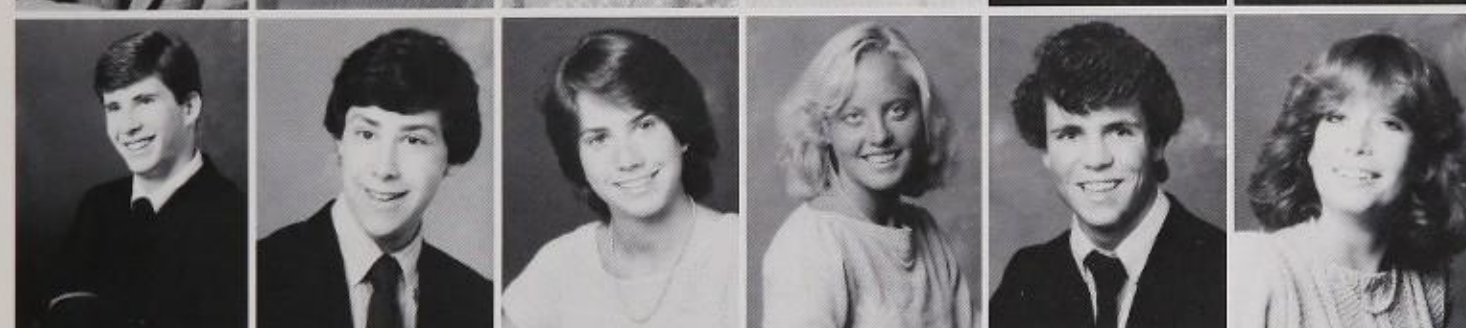
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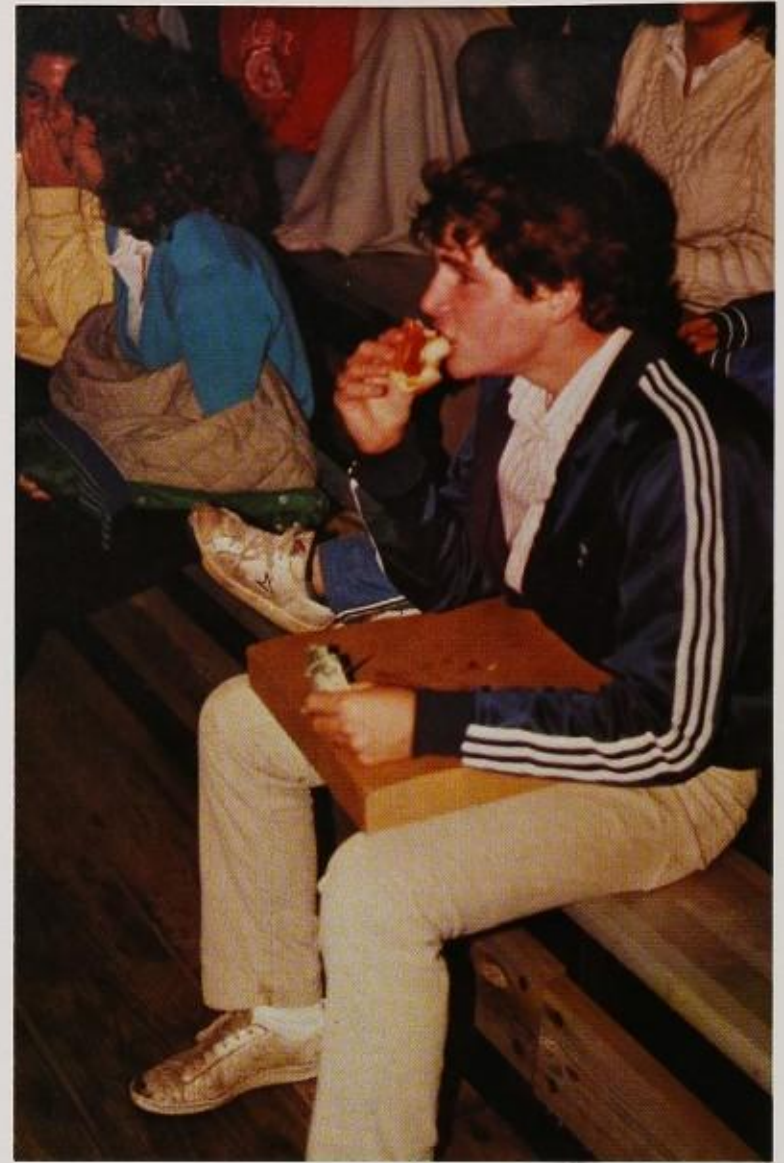
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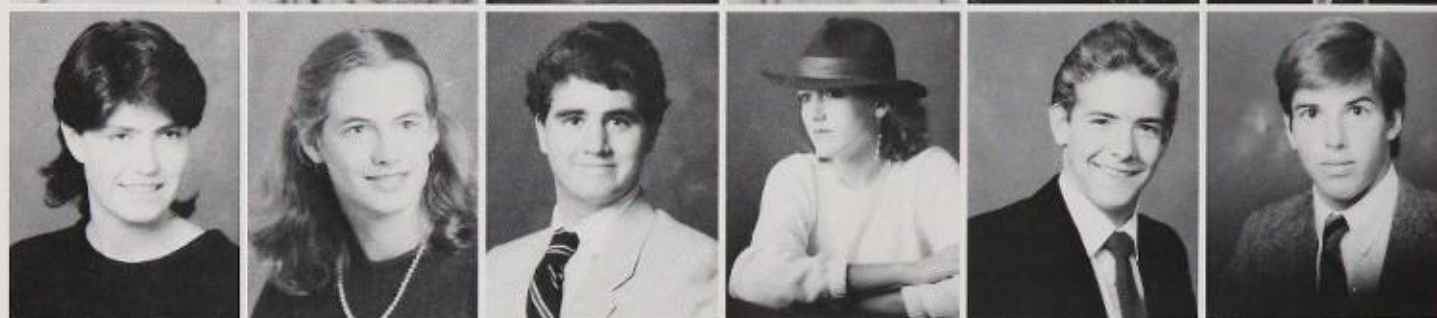
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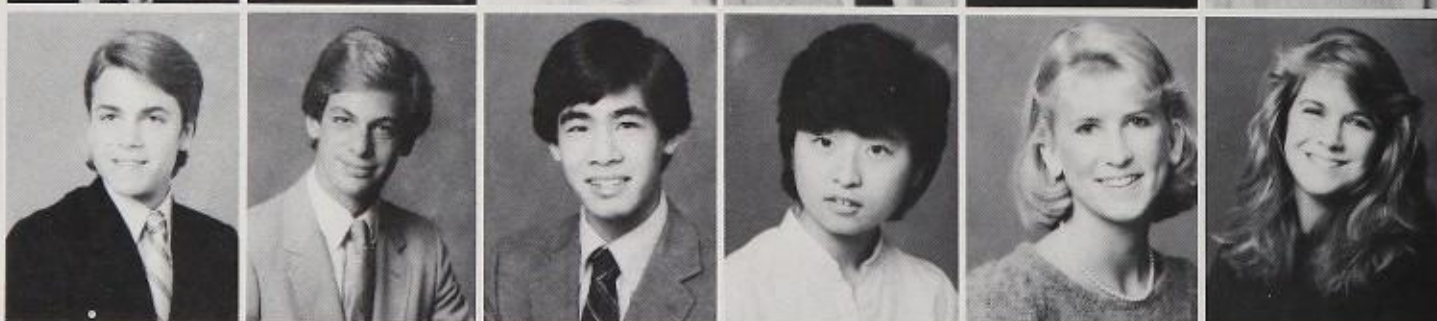
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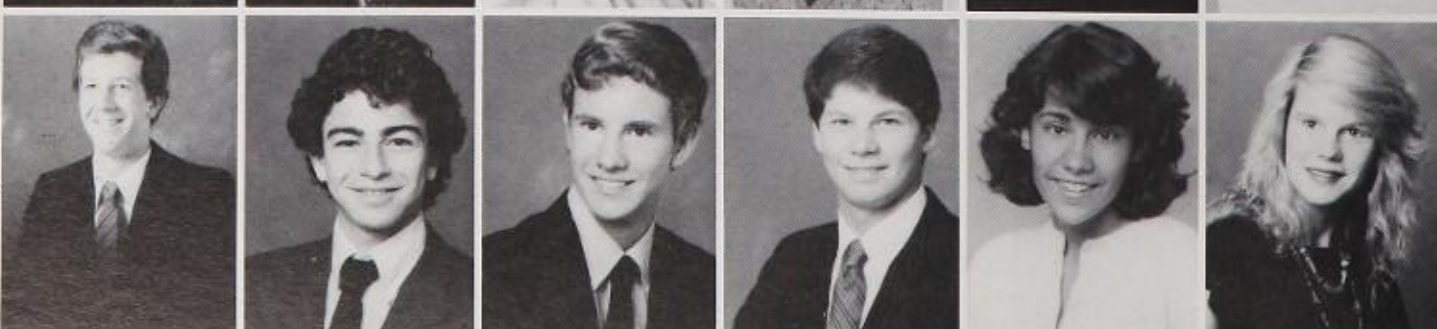
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Happenings

This pre-packaged kit was assembled for the lighthearted party-goer. The white linen toga, shown in the background, was chosen to fit the energetic yet sophisticated individual. The silver goblet and grapes represent fun and festivity, as well as a person's propensity for good spirits. The comfortable, leather-woven sandals stand for the student's inclination towards a life of ease, while the gold chain with medallions reflects his appreciation for the aesthetic quality of life.



New Trier West



New Trier West was constructed in the '60s to accommodate overcrowding at the Winnetka campus, largely a consequence of the baby boom following World War II. Next year, for the first time since its opening in 1965, this facility will cease to be a secondary school.

In 1981, New Trier East and West were merged in both name and spirit. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors from throughout the township attended the Winnetka campus, while the freshmen were housed in Northfield. As a result of the continually declining population, 1985 will once again bring the entire student and faculty popula-





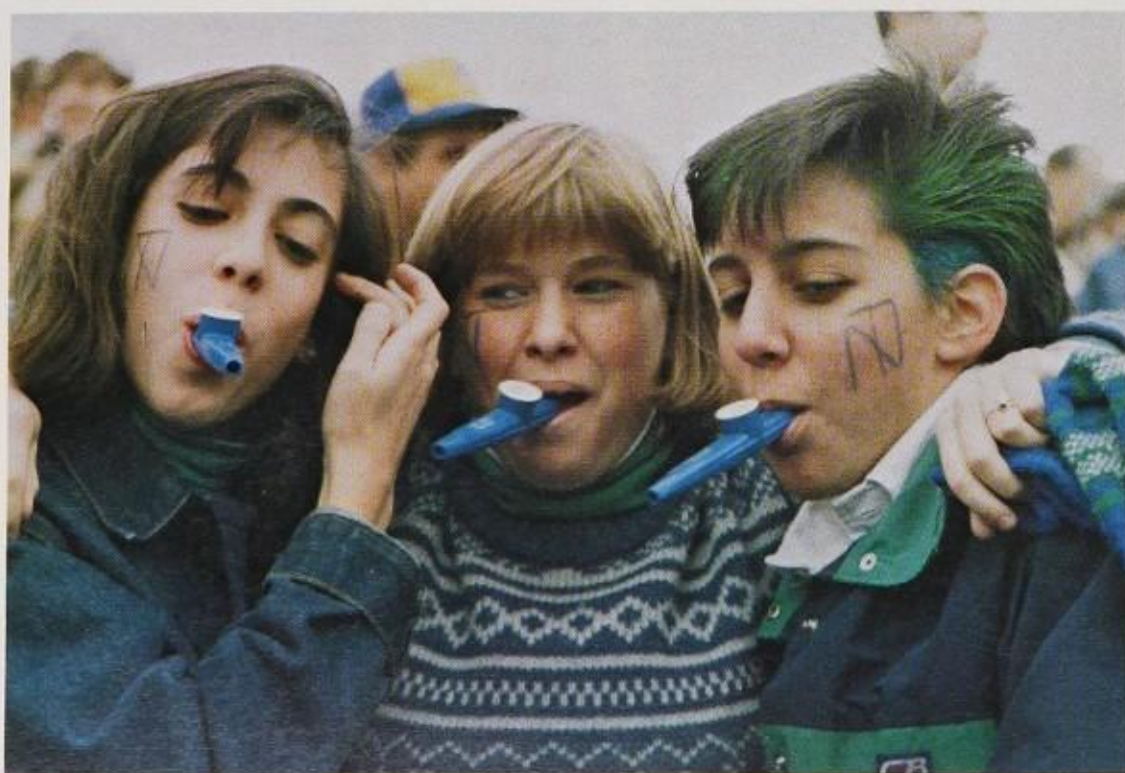
tion under the eaves of the original campus, except the District Administration and the Central Campus Learning Center which will remain at the Central Campus in Wilmette. Although space will be scarce and conditions tight, the benefits from this final step of the merger promise to be numerous. Freshmen will once again be incorporated with the upper-classes, thus ending the controversial issue of whether the separation of grades is a beneficial or detrimental action.

No one can say what the year 1995 will bring. For the time being, at least, New Trier High School has been restored to its original state: a single campus.



Homecoming

Although Homecoming is traditionally an event for New Trier graduates, present day students rejoiced in the celebration more than the alumni. Sponsored by Tri-Ship and Pep Club, the festivities included a pep rally, float parade, football game, and a dance. The much maligned theme, "Demonbusters," was in honor of the Trevians' battle against Maine East, which they won with ease; the final tally standing at 35 to 8. The victory was celebrated during the dance, a toga party, which featured the top-rated band, Ministry. Homecoming '84 was enjoyed by the students of New Trier ... past and present.





Chicago Moving Company

"Learn through your body, not through your mind." If you happened to be strolling by the dance studios during October, you may have heard this phrase. Nana Solebrig, Director and founding member of the Chicago Moving Company, frequently exclaimed these words that you never thought you would hear in the halls of New Trier.

Upon the invitation of Suzanne Wentz,

the head of the dance department, and funded by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, this troupe spent six weeks in residence here. Nana and the rest of the members passed many hours in our studios, not only rehearsing, but also teaching classes to students, senior citizens, faculty, athletes, and children. They lent their expertise to aspiring performers while getting to know

the individual pupils. The culmination of their stay was a two day concert, open to the public and held at the Northfield campus. This unique experience is a perfect example of the vast variety of opportunities which New Trier offers to its students and the surrounding township.



Special Helpers

When a free period rolls around, most students head for the library, the lounge, or some other niche of New Trier. They study, they eat, and they socialize. There are, however, twenty-eight Trevians who spend their unassigned time somewhere else: in room #248, the headquarters of the Educable Mentally Handicapped Program. In theory, these student helpers act as academic tutors to the twenty Special Education kids. In reality, they are teachers, role models, friends, and much, much more.

A student helper's job begins in the classroom. Lewis Goldstein, head of the EMH program, maintains that the program could not function successfully without these volunteers. The contribution of each helper — whether it consists in guiding a pupil through a difficult assignment or in keeping control in the classroom — is indispensable. Yet, the interaction between tutor and tutee extends way beyond this. The helper is a familiar and friendly face in a cold and confusing hallway, a compassionate listener or a shoulder to cry on when a student has a personal problem.

Aside from the in-school hours which helpers contribute, they

devote many evenings to training the Olympians for their athletic events. Beginning in January, Olympians, helpers, and faculty meet every Thursday night to condition and prepare for the Dyche Stadium track and field competition in May. To each athlete, the helper is not just a figure on the sideline voicing encouragement, but a partner who stretches when he stretches, sprints when he sprints, and jumps when he jumps. The EMH Program undertook an additional project this year when they travelled to Fromme, England to compete with other mentally handicapped young adults. While this trip gave helpers the opportunity to go to Europe, it was a working vacation. Paired one on one with an EMH student, each volunteer was directly responsible for that athlete's welfare for eight days.

To an outsider, these two groups of teenagers are distinctly different. Any member of the "Special Education Family," however, will testify that the unique relationships which develop between them transcend any so-called boundaries which may exist.



This Bud's Not for You

It's Friday and the long-awaited weekend has finally arrived. Plans are tentatively made and broken — it seems I always end up cruising around looking for a good time. Somehow or other I always end up being unwillingly dragged to the party-searchers headquarters — McDonalds. There I see other wild partiers with grumbling stomachs and weary eyes. AHHH — The joy of pubescent youthdom: the ecstasy that comes from the blatant disregard for law and order. You see, I'm rebelling against society; asserting my individuality through conformity — but it's fun, right? It's the emulation of adult society — the adolescent version of "playing house." It relieves the pressure of school. It makes inhibited boys and girls . . . well — uninhibited. The best reason of all is that it lets me be myself. (An oxymoronic quip named so in honor of the morons who coined it.) Reason enough to follow them back to the party? I thought so. Hours later when I left, I knew just how great life was. I had no worries and no problems, at least none that I could remember. I didn't win partier of the weekend though. That award went to Bill who had consumed two six-packs. He pulled out of the driveway relishing the thought of the popularity he would enjoy from now on . . .



Dearly beloved, we are gathered here today to say good-bye to William . . .

Athletic Code

Bill entered his coach's office. He was apprehensive, but his concern for a teammate and friend's health overcame his fear. The center of his concern was Eric, a respectably talented athlete and an extraordinary "party animal." Eric's social and drinking habits hurt his performance and his team's morale, so Bill had decided to ask his coach for advice. He had heard of other coaches' attitudes towards alcohol and knew that their responses varied from lenient to severe. He just didn't know what to expect . . .

Dilemmas similar to this hypothetical one, a concern for the athletes' health, and team pride led coaches and Athletic Director Mr. Naughton to form the Athletic Code. The Code suspended athletes from competitions and required counseling after reported drug or alcohol use. Furthermore, it removed all uncertainty about coaches' positions on drug and alcohol abuse — for the coaches and the athletes. With this standardization of policy, coaches tried to stress a long term benefit — a lifestyle of moderation which the athletes would follow for their entire lives.

Students did not receive the Code with open arms, however. Student Alliance held hearings so that they could voice their opinions, positive and negative, about the Code. Some protested that the Code should have been created by students instead of coaches. Others questioned the administration's right to impose such a regulation.

Though officials do not hunt down offenders to catch them red-handed, their responsibility to help and advise athletes with their problems has been recognized and formalized. This policy has enhanced the awareness of coaches and the public to athletes' problems and pressures and will hopefully have a positive impact on their lives. Student Alliance then voted to modify some aspects of the Code and passed their recommendations on to the Athletic Department.



Substance Abuse Project Coordinator

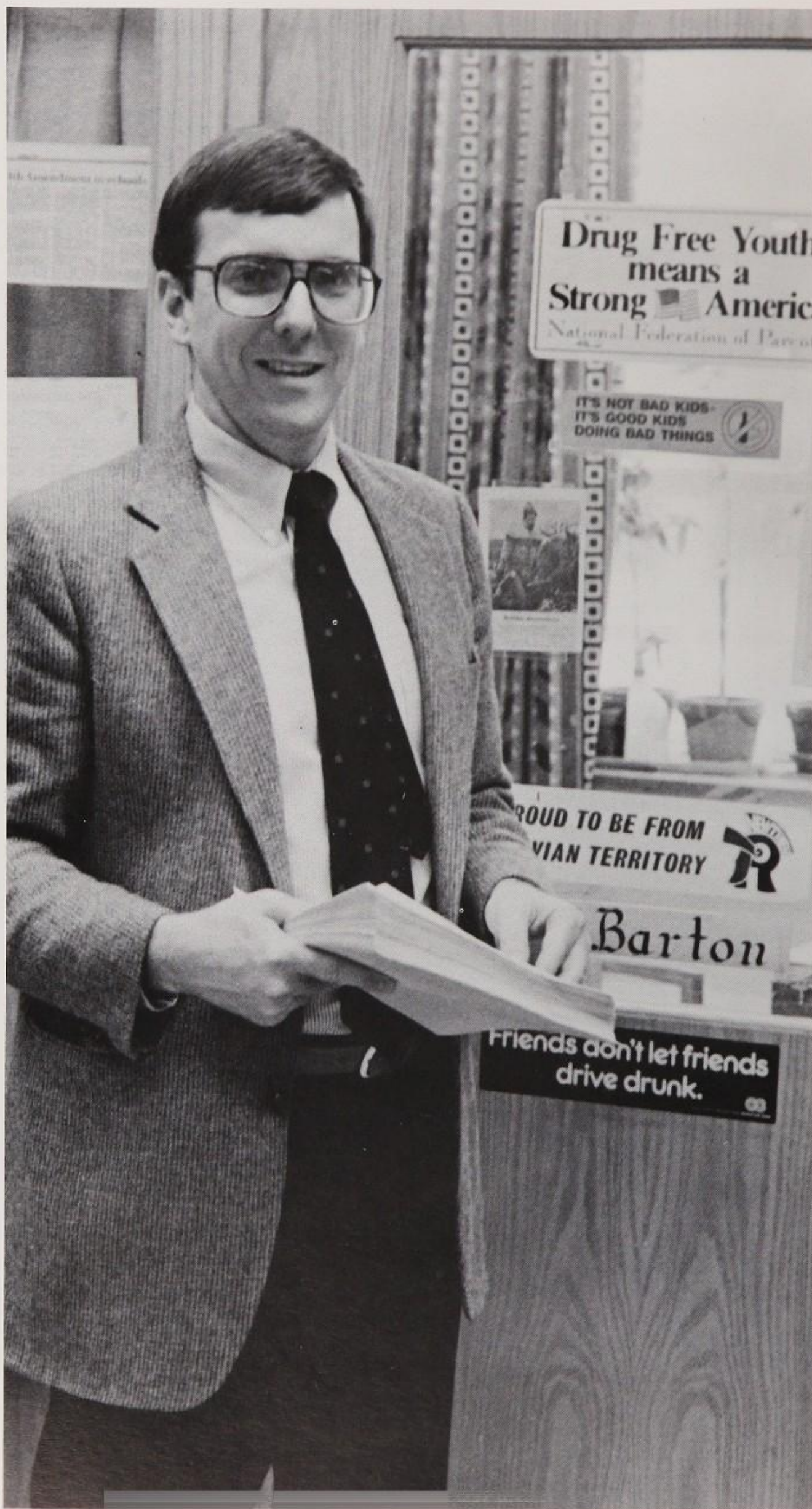
Following the East/West merger, New Trier students' substance abuse motivated the debut of several student and parent organizations. Committees were formed, dates were set, and the groups set out to tackle the problem. However, there was little communication among them. Several organizations were working toward the same goal — to stop drug and alcohol abuse at New Trier — but very few coordinated their activities or pooled their resources.

Throughout the 1982-83 school year, the administration recognized this lack of communication and searched for a solution. In June of 1983, the school board approved the position of Substance Abuse Project Coordinator and assigned Mr. Terence Barton to this job. In addition to coordinating the school's anti-abuse committees, Mr. Barton met individually with troubled students, or students who had questions, and recommended possible courses of action.

Since the introduction of the project coordinator, Mr. Barton feels "there has been a lot of progress bringing the problem out into the open (and) making kids and adults more concerned. There has been much more communication since the start." He stresses that, "Kids now have a place to come in a non-threatening situation. In fact, there has been a large amount of self-referring this year."

In addition to helping students on an individual basis, Mr. Barton has coordinated several series of intense in-service training sessions for teachers and parents in order to raise their awareness and further educate them about the problems of alcohol and drug abuse.

Mr. Barton is also in constant contact with such groups as SADAA and PADAA and deserves much of the credit for tying New Trier's various awareness groups together. The groups could function without the coordinator, but with him, each organization is that much stronger and more successful.



SADAA and PADAA



"It's not bad kids — it's good kids doing bad things," says the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Resource Guide published by PADAA. Parents Against Drug and Alcohol Abuse (PADAA) has been working for the last several years in conjunction with other New Trier organizations, including Students Against Drug and Alcohol Abuse (SADAA), to curb the dangerously increasing consumption of drugs and alcohol by teen-agers. Although PADAA and SADAA are two distinct organizations, they share the same goals and concerns. Both groups work to promote awareness of the drug problem, its effects, and to prevent further abuse.

PADAA evolved three years ago as an offshoot from the New Trier Parents' Association. The organization has since produced several publications in hopes of creating a broader sense of substance abuse awareness among parents in the district. PADAA also runs a resource center at New Trier Central, and has a network of representatives at area junior high schools.

SADAA, on the other hand, is comprised primarily of students. Faculty Sponsor Richard Hangren explained that this "mutual support group evolved from the general concern on the part of the entire community, including students. The group started slowly last year, but this year we really got rolling." He called the students, "a diverse group, representing all the sects of New Trier life, yet friendly, all caring about each other." SADAA members met once every week this year and attended various state and national conferences.

SADAA and PADAA, with the help of Terence Barton, Substance Abuse Project Coordinator at New Trier, organized several events and abuse campaigns over the course of the year, informing students and parents and encouraging them to take action. These actions included forming the New Trier Hotline, hosting numerous guest speakers, organizing various awareness weeks, and making recommendations regarding the Athletic and Performing Arts Division Codes.

The two organizations will continue to flourish as long as concern over controlled substances exists in the New Trier community.

Chi Yiming: NT's Cultural Advantage

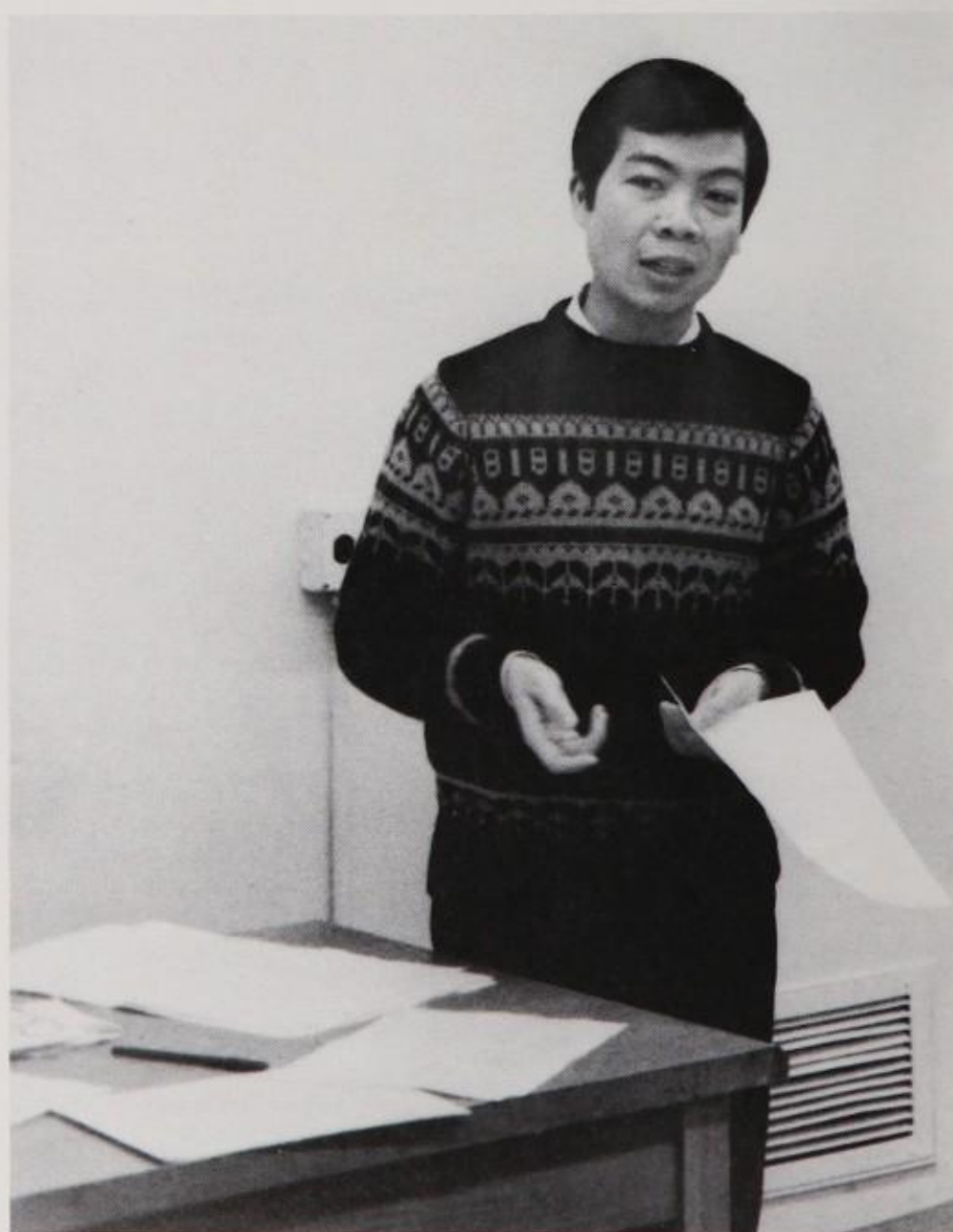


Chi Yiming arrived at New Trier on December 19th, 1984 and was immediately honored at a crowded SA reception. Mr. Yiming could have easily been lost in the crowded hallways, but instead he became a familiar face on campus and quickly gained popularity.

Originally, eleven teachers were appointed by the Ministry of Education in the Guangdong province of China to take a qualifying exam for the cultural exchange program. Chi Yiming was one of the six finalists who continued on after this test. In Beijing, these six joined twenty-two other teachers from all over China. Four of them were assigned to America. Mr. Yiming wanted to come here to improve his English and to view American culture firsthand. Although he has read many books on the subject, he claims that, "Seeing is believing."

During his six month visit, Chi Yiming resided in Glencoe with the Pressmans. He became "one of the family," attending dinners, family outings, and even vacations. Unable to drive, he could not always find transportation, but other teachers provided rides to and from New Trier. This was just a small token of the receptiveness he found in our faculty.

Though he came as an English teacher, Chi Yiming observed American education in modern language and social studies





classes, as well. In return, he offered to share his culture with New Trier students and faculty by teaching non-credit classes in Mandarin Chinese and Chinese culture.

In his native country, as a teacher of English as a second language, Chi Yiming teaches in a large school with 1020 students. Still, he was astonished at the size of New Trier and the enormous student population. He also commented on the fast paced school day — moving from one period to another with only a five minute break. He mentioned other differences between New Trier and his school. Here, although there is a core curriculum, there is also flexibility and freedom of choice in the elective program. At New Trier students are encouraged to express their opinions, while in China they must listen only to the teacher's viewpoint.

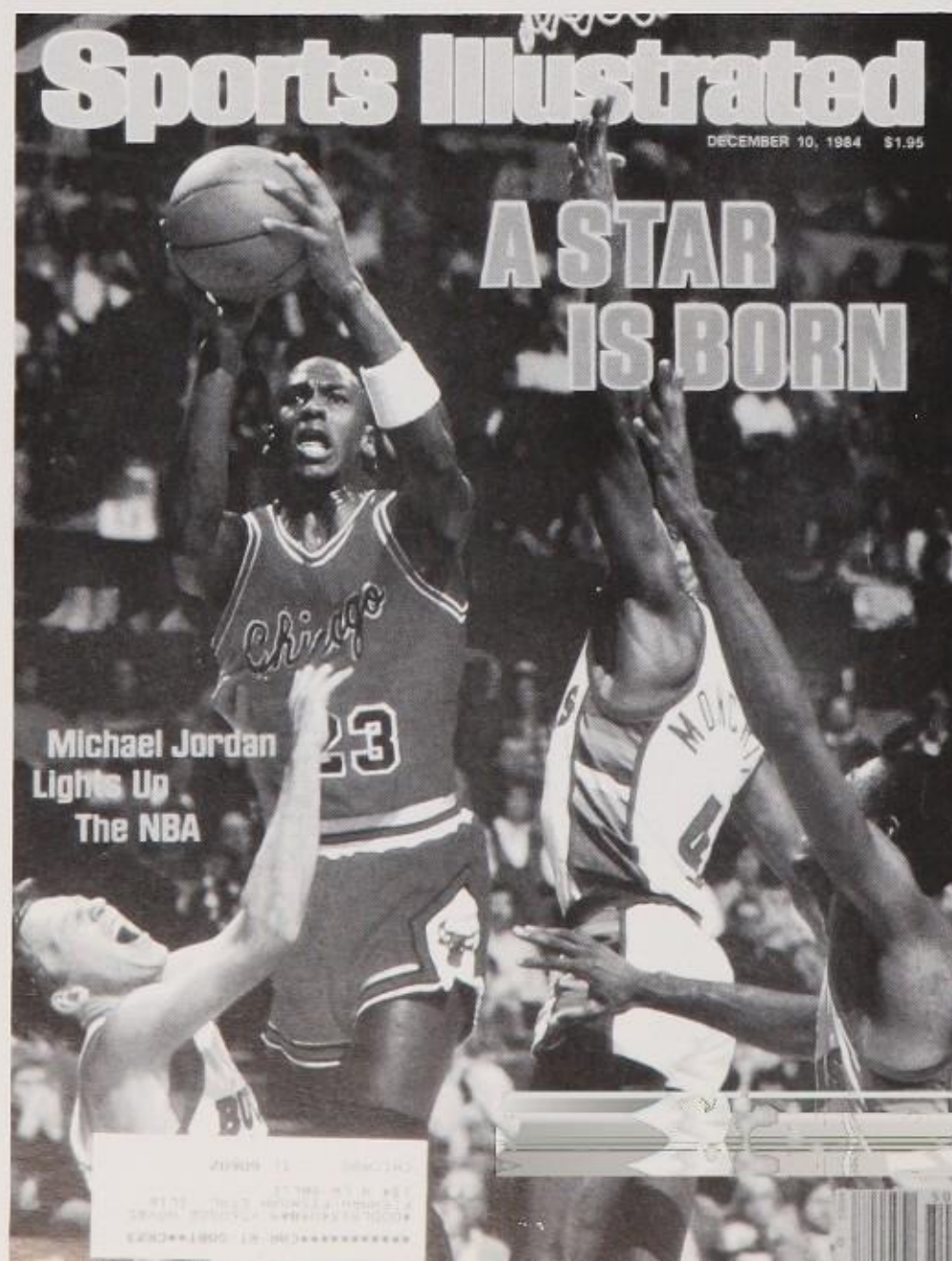
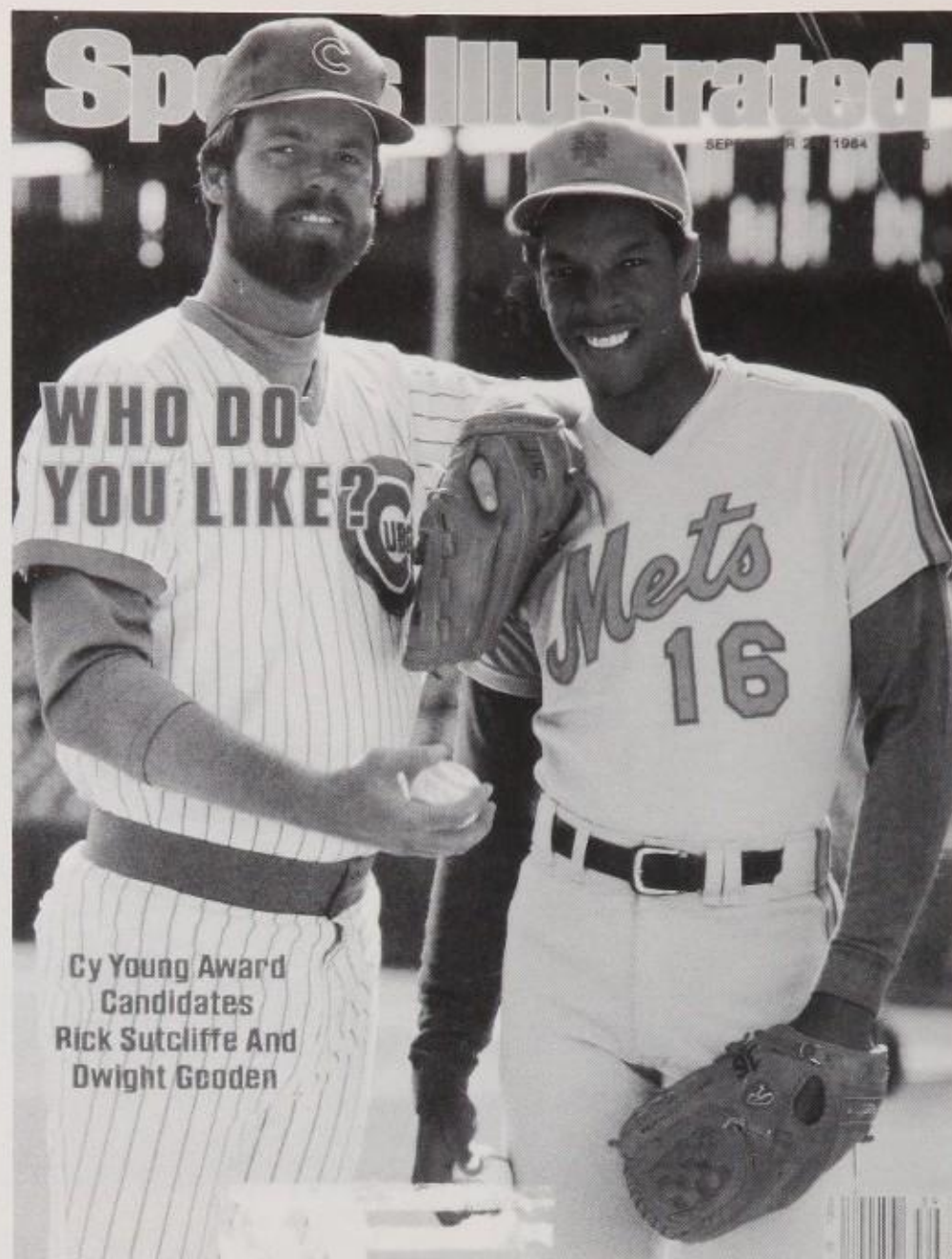
Visiting Chicago, Chi Yiming commented about the lack of pedestrians on the sidewalks. Coming from a country with a population of over one billion, Chicago's three million may have appeared meager, but he was appreciative of the overwhelming friendliness he encountered. Chi Yiming remained at New Trier for six months and is eager to return.



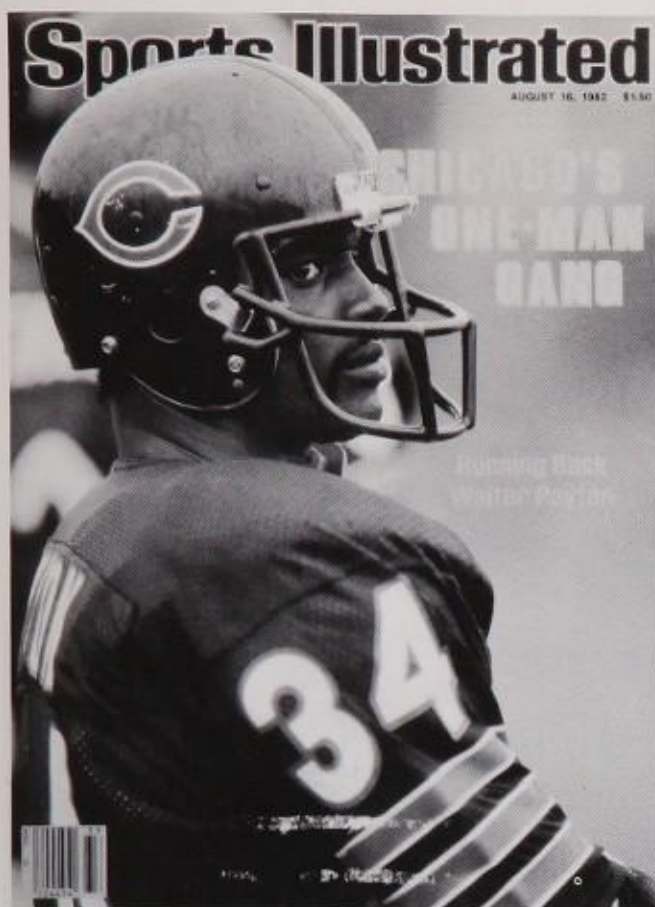
Take Me Out to the Ballgame

The 1984 Chicago sports teams performed up to and beyond every sports fans' expectations. The cry was no longer "Wait until next year," but rather, "NEXT YEAR IS HERE!" Chicago sports fans are finally getting a taste of the sweet success they have been yearning for. Cubs, Sox, Sting, Bears, Hawks, Bulls: all terms once so distant to a Chicagoan's ears, now so very familiar.

CUBS FEVER '84: Cubs fans in Chicago and around the world waited 39 years for the dream-like summer of 1984. The Cubs started the season with as dismal an outlook as ever. But this year's team proved that they had what it took to win the National League East title. Hitters like Ryne Sandberg, Gary Mathews, Leon Durham, and Jody Davis led the offensive attack, one of the most powerful in all of baseball. The pitching staff, including newly acquired Rick Sutcliffe, taught the league a thing or two about defensive technique. Although New Yorkers and Philadelphians did not believe in the new Cubs, Chicagoans supported them all the way through the playoffs. October was a somber month in '84, for with a two game lead, the Cubs dropped three games to lose the National League pennant. Yet, the summer proved to be baseball that the Cubs were the team to beat.



NEW ADDITIONS: The Cubs are not the only ones who have rebuilt their team in the last few years. The Bulls' Michael Jordan, basketball's next Dr. J, took the court by storm with dazzling performances in every game. Jordan was greeted with sellout crowds in every city he played, and the former Olympic hero gave the people their money's worth. With his reverse dunks, power drives, quick hands, and general domination on the court, Jordan made the Bulls a serious contender for the first time in years. The Bears, as well, made a key acquisition in veteran quarterback Steve Fuller. When Jim McMahon injured his kidney in the Oakland Raiders game, the Bears were paralyzed. They were left with lame quarterbacks who only hurt the team. It was at this time that the Bears gained Steve Fuller, whose gutsy style and ability to scramble led the Bears to the playoffs. Fuller and teammates Walter Payton, Dan Hampton, Richard Dent, Willie Gault, and Gary Fencik showed up the Washington Redskins on their home field to advance to the National Football Conference Championship. Their loss to the 49ers did not seem so bad when one looked back at their chances at midseason. Fuller's presence stabilized the offense and stabilized the OT attack.



OVERSIGHTS: Amidst the baseball fever, another Chicago team won its second title in 4 years, yet this time almost unnoticed. The Chicago Sting, led by offensive power house Karl Heinz-Granitza, defeated the Toronto Blizzards in the 1984 Soccer Bowl. This repeat performance of their 1981 championship reaffirmed the Sting's strength in the soccer world. With the announcement of their withdrawal from the outdoor arena, Sting players went out in style. And what about the 1983 Sox, a team who brought the first divisional baseball championship to Chicago in 24 years? What about players like Carlton Fisk, Lamarr Hoyt, Richard Dotson, Tom Paciorek, and Ron Kittle? This team seems to have gotten passed over in view of other

teams' recent successes, even though they were truly the team that brought victory back to Chicago.

SPOTLIGHT: This year was marked by Chicagoans' rewards and records. "Sweetness," Walter Payton, surpassed the all time rushing record of Jim Brown. With his incredible strength and quickness, Payton had been heading toward his goal since his rookie year. The record breaking game was against the New Orleans Saints: it was stopped while the fans, including Payton's family, watched him receive his well-

deserved recognition. Also receiving honors this year were the Cubs' Jim Frey, as Manager of the Year, Rick Sutcliffe as winner of the Cy Young Award, and Ryne Sandberg as Most Valuable Player. This clean sweep of the National League's most coveted awards parallels the Cubs' outstanding season.

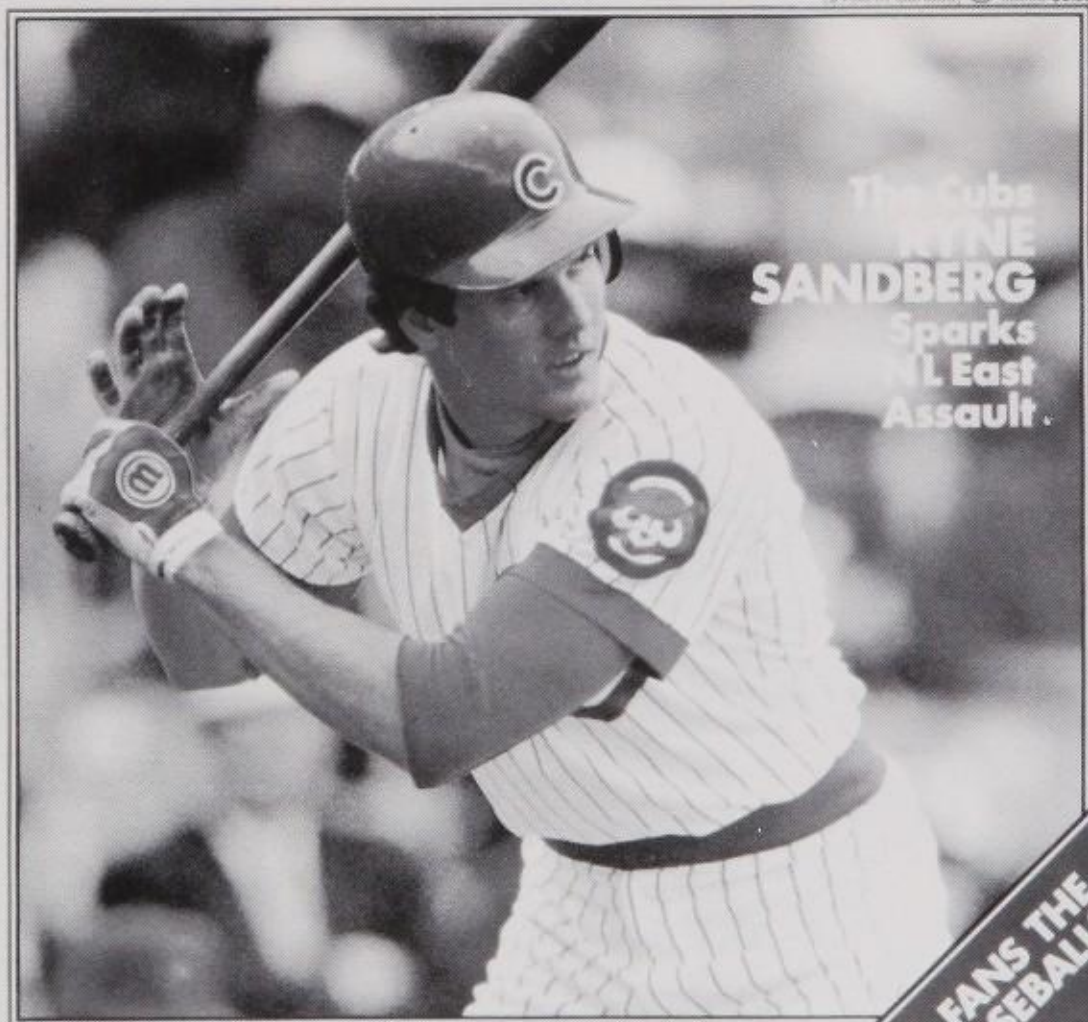
We all look now to '85, but not with the worn out pessimism of "wait until they fold." We instead enter this sports year with the confidence that '85 is the next success story in Chicago sports.

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Political Education Month

(circle your choice)

1. Favorite event

candidate speakers	mock election
student debates	candidate consortium
senior registration for voting	

2. Favorite speaker

Candidate Richard Brezeck	Senator Charles Percy
State Attorney Richard Daley	Congressman John Porter
Communist Leader Ishmael Flory	Representative Paul Simon
Libertarian Steven Givet	

3. Main purpose for Political Education Month

- to educate N.T. students about the country's political system and processes
- to allow students to communicate with politicians
- to give students the opportunity to participate in a mock election

4. Important issues voted on in the mock election

Athletic Code	national candidates
holiday tree	300-minute rule

5. Items handed out at the candidate consortium

pamphlets	voting paraphernalia
buttons	bumper stickers



Class of '85

If you really want to hear about it, the first thing you'll want to know is where I was born, and what my lousy childhood was like, and all the David Copperfield kind of crap, but I don't feel like going into it. Besides, I'm just going to tell you about all this madman stuff that started about four years ago. If you really want to know the truth, I had no idea what a Trevian was. All I knew was that I was getting out of lousy junior high school and I would finally be with some older women.

But a couple of months before I graduated, they told me that they were merging East and West and setting up an all freshman campus. They gave us all this baloney about declining enrollment and how I would really like being with only freshmen

and all. Well, that really killed me. I gotta tell you that parts of that first year were pretty weird. I mean, we got to know lots of people without being trampled on, but it was kinda lonesome. The administration made a big deal about how we were the first Trevians, but if you want to know the truth, I'd say we were guinea pigs. They didn't know what to do with us or how to get us involved in anything. They didn't even invite us to their Homecoming party and I got pretty sore.

Well, I finally got out of that crummy place and over to the real school. But those upperclassmen called me a froph. (At least at Northfield I was the same size as everyone else.) I finally figured out where my

classes were in that old school.

Anyway, to make a long story short, I'm outta New Trier. A lotta people made a big deal about how we were the first "untainted" Trevians. They also figured out that this class is the only group to ever spend all four years with New Trier spread out over two campuses. You may think I'm crazy, but I'm kinda gonna miss ol' New Trier. What am I saying? Next year the Winnetka campus is gonna have freshmen and mobile homes and study halls and three hundred minute rules. Sometimes New Trier is so bassackwards. It's a helluva a lot better to be a Trevian alumnus than to be a Trevian, don't you think? Oh well, poor Phoebe.



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Olympics
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August

school begins — too early

September

Penthouse features Vanessa Williams
Yale University's workers go on strike
first NT football game vs. Conant

October

New Trier Day at Evanston
Baby Fae's heart transplant
Doonesbury returns
Prince Harry is born
David, the boy in the plastic bubble, dies
Homecoming
Michael Jackson's Victory Tour comes to Chicago
Simon and Percy visit NT
girls' tennis team wins state
Cubs become division champs
Jon-Erik Hexum dies

November

Baby Fae dies
Presidential Election — Reagan wins
Frankie Goes to Hollywood comes to America
Band-aid helps the Ethiopians
NT soccer team reaches playoffs
Black Rabbit strikes
first and last Trevia party
Simon defeats Percy

December

Union Carbide tragedy in India
Prince comes to Chicago
Bernard Goetz — subway vigilante
"Holiday Tree" still stands
winter vacation
Mr. Chi Yiming comes to NT
Lords of the Flatcourt are revived
Shroeder's heart transplant

January

WMET — "The noise is gone"
Reagan inaugurated — twice
Bears reach playoffs

second semester and senior slump begin
Jerry Garcia is busted — "Bummer"
Phil Donahue goes to New York
Jamaica has yet more riots
Wisconsin drinking age is raised to 19
Indira Ghandi is killed by Sikh guards

February

Kadaffi broadcasts
Sharon vs. Time concludes — Time "wins"
Travels with Farley ends
"The Breakfast Club" opens
Mayor Washington's office is bugged
Mary visits David — N.Y.C.
FDA approves the AIDS detector
Schultz talks with Gromyko
the McKay mistrial
Wintermania flops
Student Lounge ID Cards are introduced
pop prices go up
CBS vs. Westmoreland trial ends

March

last Trevia deadline
spring break
Special Olympians go to England
Mame — 26,000 dollar production
Battle of the Bands

April

Julia's brother is born — no. 9!
college notification date
last Calliope deadline
Income Tax Day
New Trier named top high school by Sun-Times

May

Calliope Day
A.P. Art Day
Trevia Day
Prom
Springfest
Class of 85's last day at NT

June

West closes
final exams
Commencement
summer vacation begins

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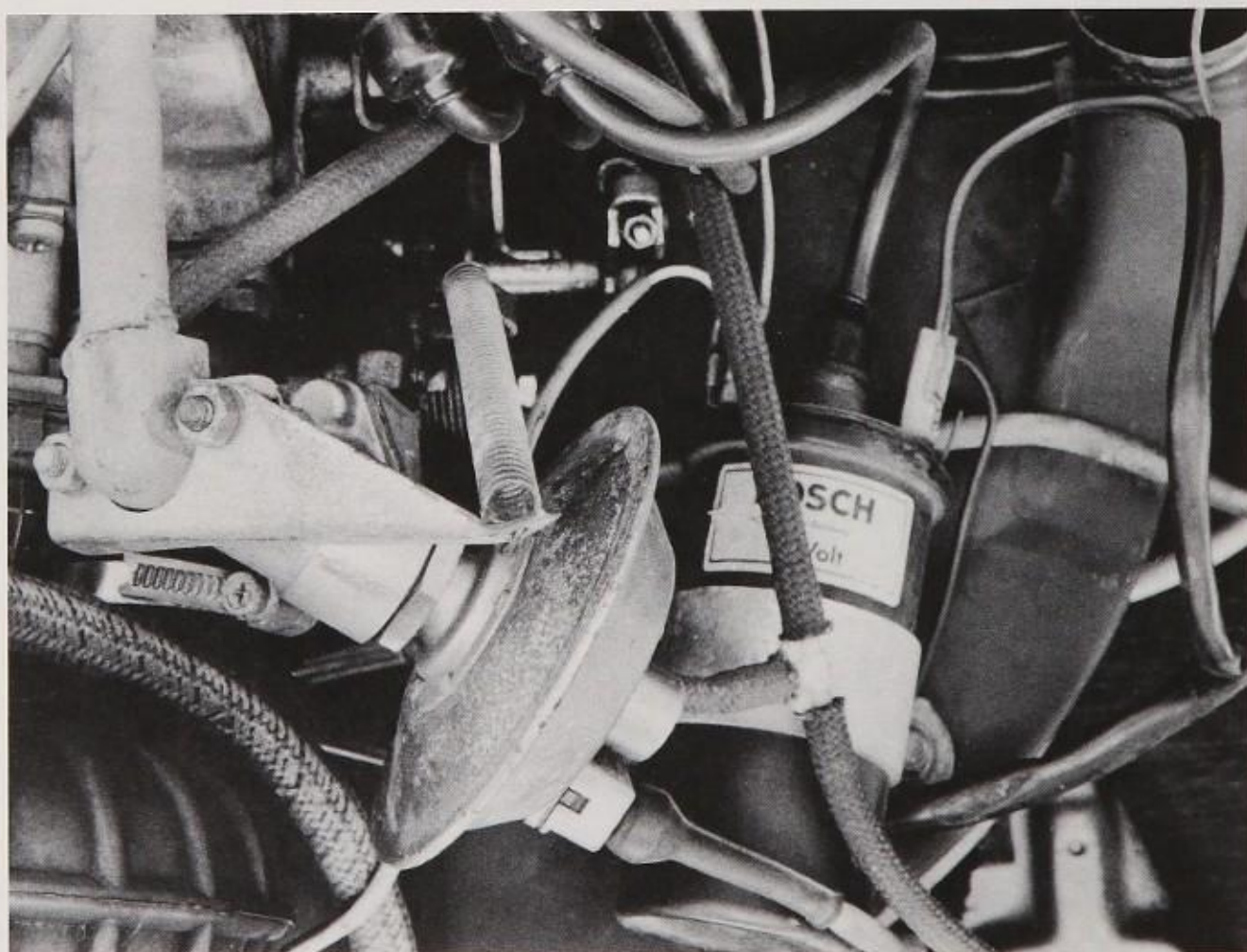
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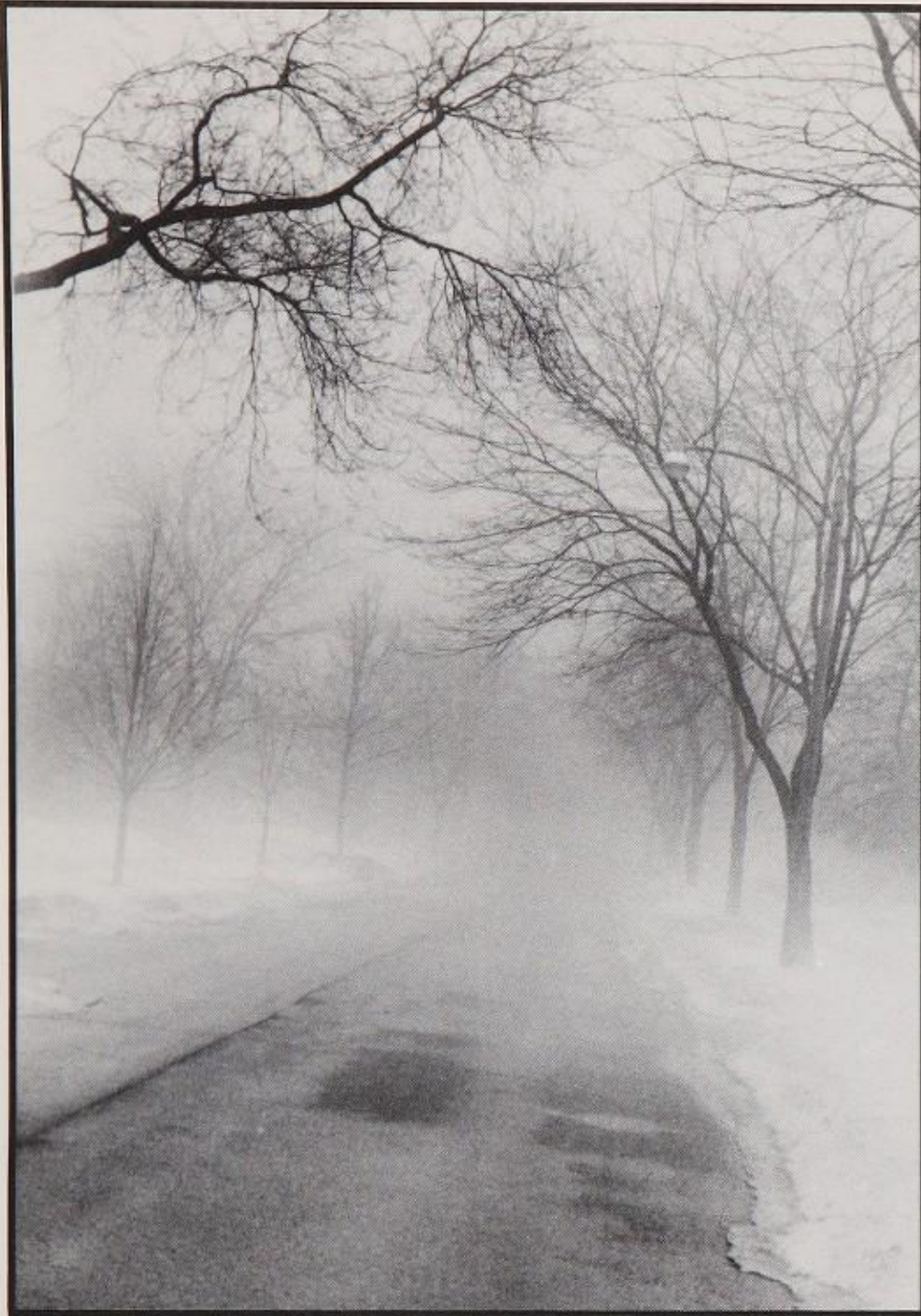
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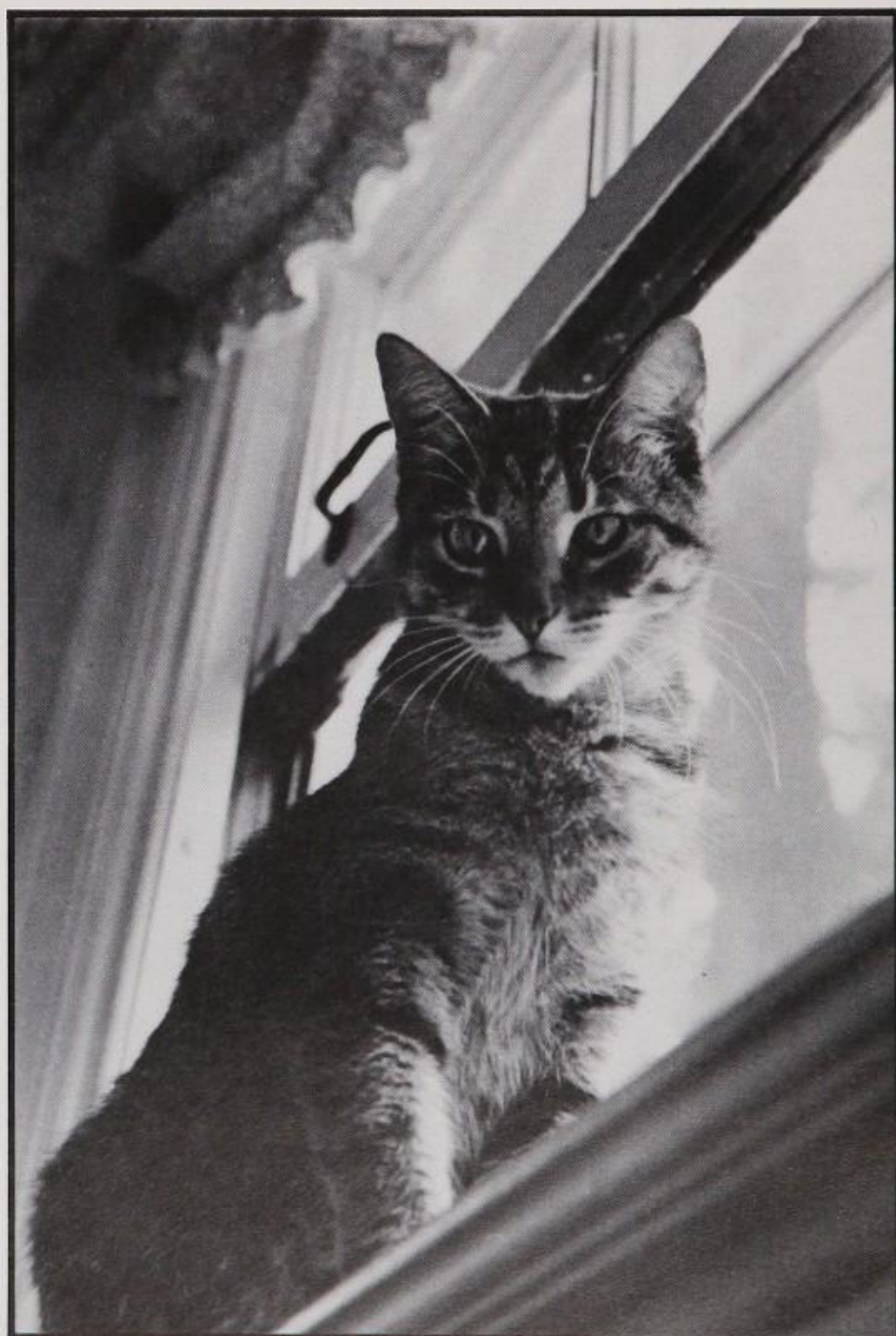
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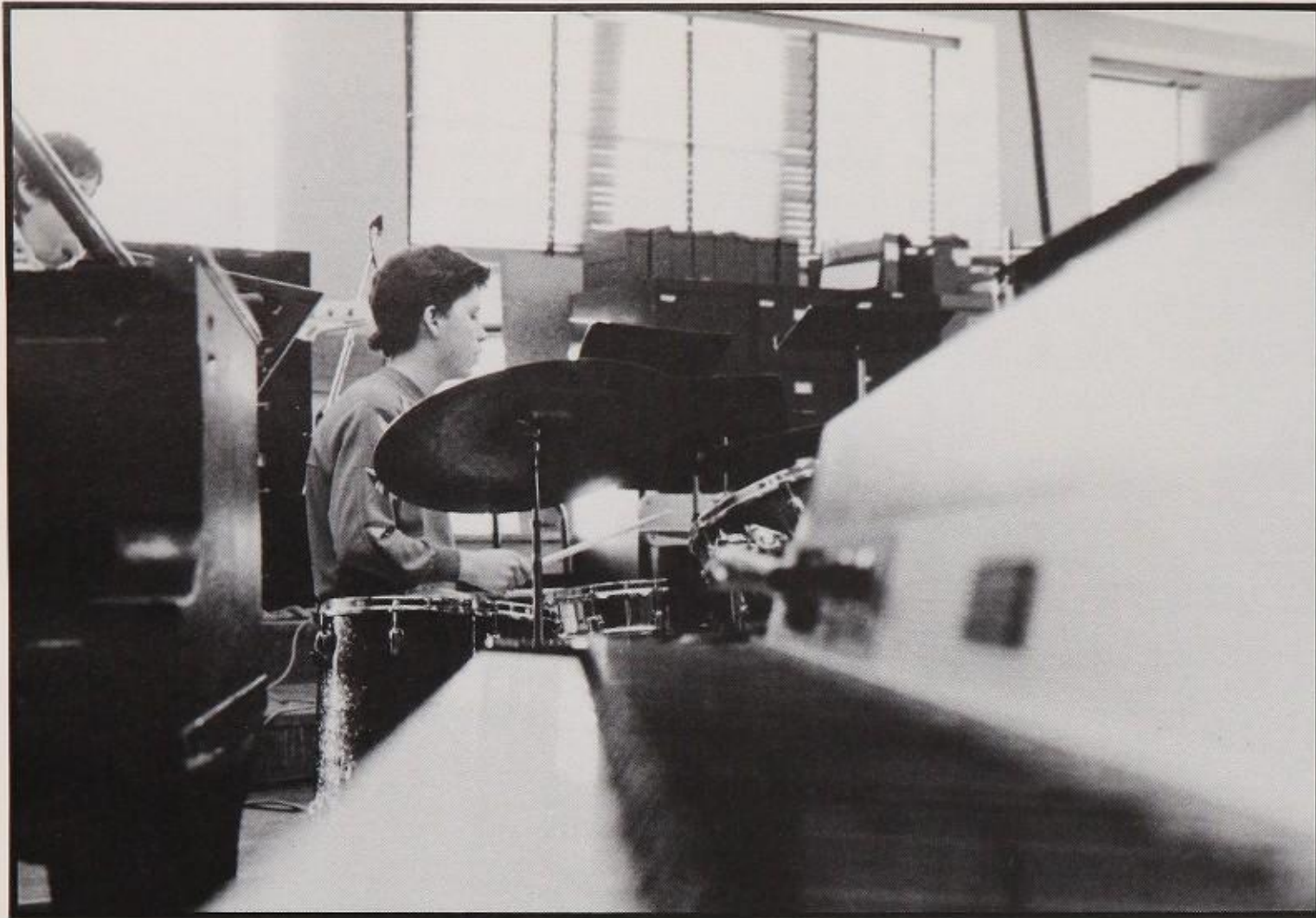
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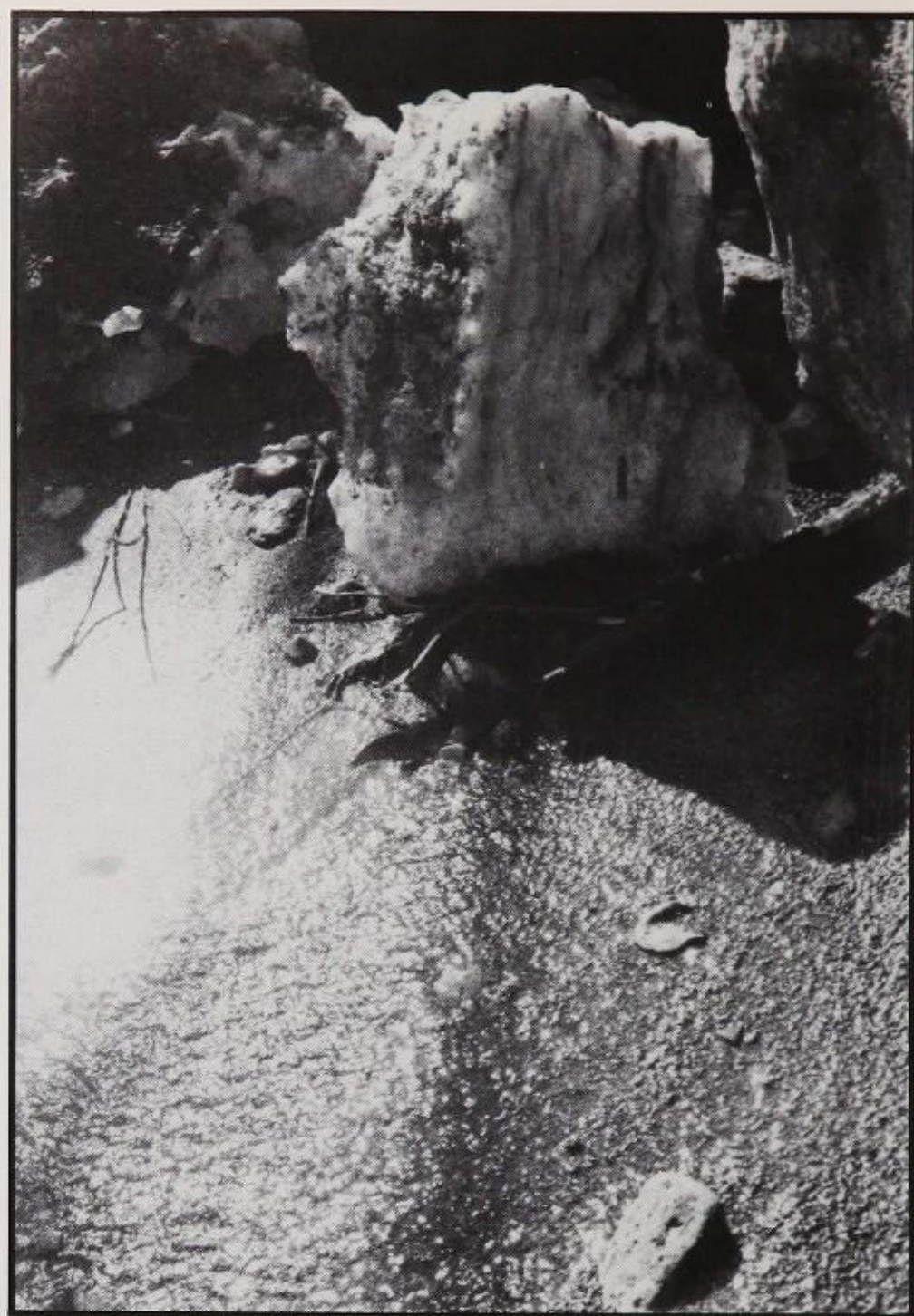


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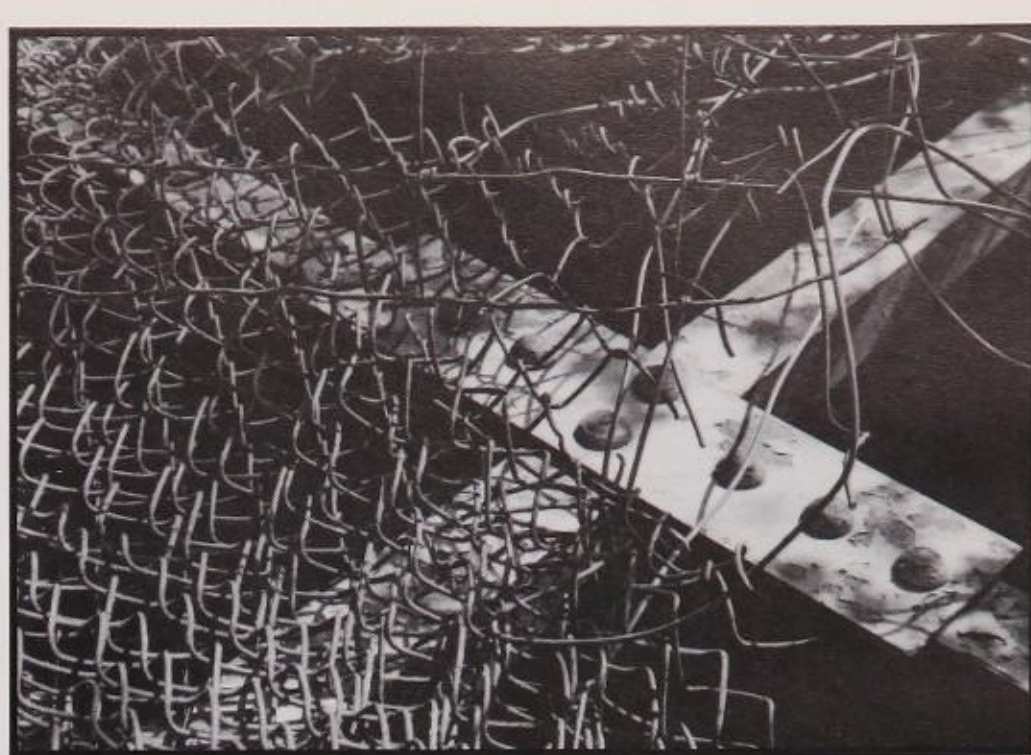
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Fair is love we learn
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Each day we let go
bye . . .
And all we wish, is
happiness
Yet fair is pain
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and grief
Fair is what
keeps us alive ...
if we keep, belief

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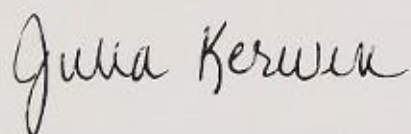
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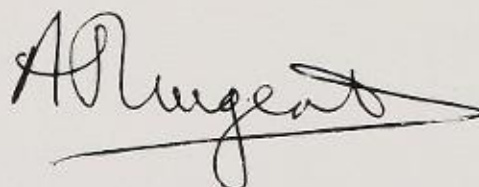
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